You'll enjoy the "Letters to the Editor," written by Post readers. Turn to page 8.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Probably rain; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 42; low, 33.

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Roosevelt Signs Cigarette Code; Labor Protests

President Tells NRA 'Compromise' Is Unsatisfactory.

Forty-Hour Week, 8-Hour Day Set

Increased Wages Seen; Working Conditions to Be Studied.

By Felix Bruner.

A break between the Administration and union labor widened yesterday when President Roosevelt signed the cigarette code, long a subject of controversy within the NRA.

The code as signed represented a compromise agreement by the manufacturers. It provided a minimum 40-hour week and wages ranging from 25 cents to 40 cents an hour.

The code proposed by labor and written by NRA Administrator Armin W. Riley provided for a 36-hour week with minimum wages of 35 cents an hour.

Green Disappointed.

President Roosevelt in signing the code made no comment on the labor request, except to order an inquiry into working conditions in the industry similar to that recently made in the automobile industry.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed disappointment with the code. He declared a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour was too low.

The new code becomes effective February 18, and expires June 16, when all codes expire under the present recovery act.

In a letter to NRA officials, accompanying the code, President Roosevelt described it as a compromise and said that he was not satisfied with many of its provisions.

Williams Doesn't Participate.

In his letter, the President pointed out that four members of the NIRB recommended the code and two voted against it. S. Clay Williams, NIRB chairman, who represents one of the leading cigarette manufacturers, did not participate.

The President's announcement said:

"I have signed the code of fair competition for the cigarette, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco industry. As signed, the code is in effect until June 16 next.

"Four members of the National Industrial Recovery Board recommended the code and two members dissented. Mr. Clay Williams took no part in the consideration of the code.

Asks Further Study.

"In its present form it is a compromise offering some improvement over the terms propose' in the code as it stood in November. I am not satisfied with many of the provisions and I have directed the Division of Research and Planning of NRA to make a study of conditions in the industry relating to wages and hours of labor and submit a report. It is reported to me that adequate information is lacking so that the exact effects of the provisions in the code, especially as affecting small enterprises, are not clear."

The cigarette and tobacco industry has never before had a code. It has been operating since August, 1933, under the President's reemployment agreement. The new code is expected to affect approximately 60,000 workers, representing

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Russian Wreck Kills Eighteen

Head-On Train Crash Sets Fire to Cars; Workers Are Blamed.

Moscow, Feb. 10 (AP).—Russia's third disastrous railway wreck in five weeks, killing 18 persons and seriously injuring nine others, was reported today near Saratov in west central Russia, on the Volga River.

A freight train and a passenger train crashed head-on at Karian-Stroganovo station on the Ryazan-Ural Railway, destroying both locomotives and piling coaches and cars into a mass of wreckage. A mail car and a passenger coach were burned.

First reports indicated the wreck was caused by station employes routing two trains over the same track by mistake. Two other recent accidents have been blamed on personnel failures, investigations indicating that train crews, anxious to acquire bonuses for being on schedule, disregarded warning signals.

The Saratov wreck occurred February 8, delayed reports said.

On January 6, 23 persons were killed in a rear-end collision of two express trains near Leningrad. Seven railway employes were imprisoned. A rear-end collision of passenger trains near Rostov in southern Russia on January 8 caused six deaths. A station master was shot and eight other employes were imprisoned.

Assails Tariff Lobby

Harris & Ewing.
SECRETARY HULL.

Lobby Support Of High Tariff Flayed by Hull

'Gross Exaggerations' Are Charged to Foes of Trade Program.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Contrary to his usually mild nature, Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday struck out in a sharply worded statement at tariff-protection lobbies which he charged with circulating "grossly exaggerated and misleading propaganda" against his reciprocal trade program.

Mr. Hull made a detailed defense of his action in agreeing with Brazil in a trade pact a week ago to reduce the American tariff on manganese by 50 per cent in exchange for tariff concessions on Brazilian imports from the United States.

Many of the high tariff lobbyists have rallied around a small group in Congress protesting against this reduction in the manganese duty, seeking to make that incident an issue to demonstrate the danger of the whole Hull reciprocal trade program.

Supported by Roosevelt.

Fortified by recent support from President Roosevelt for his program, the Secretary of State lost no time in bringing the campaign of these groups into the open and challenging them to justify the existing duty on manganese, one-half of which he asserted would not be supported by "even McKinley or Dingley," were those apostles of tariff protection still alive.

Mr. Hull in effect yesterday invited a fight which soon or late is regarded as inevitable over his trade program, raising the issue whether the tariff on overly protected commodities should not be reduced in exchange for trade favors abroad. Thus the significance of his statement transcends the comparatively trivial question of whether the manganese duty should be reduced.

Groups' Statement.

But the high-tariff groups apparently have chosen that item as the issue on which to open the fight, and Mr. Hull promptly met them. Not only did he assail their propaganda, but he gave out a factual statement which pointed out that the high tariff had not inspired manganese production in the volume promised.

This statement contended that in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Report Urges U.S. to Widen Banks' Rule

Tighter Rein on 7,638 Insured Institutions Urged by O'Connor.

Would Require Them to Meet All Conditions of Reserve Units.

By Elliott Thurston.

Important new Government controls over insured State banks, now numbering 7,638, with Federally insured deposits of $3,580,803,000, are recommended by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, in his annual report made public yesterday, and already part of the Administration's pending banking bill.

In the battle over new powers contemplated for the Federal Reserve System, the proposals to subject insured State banks to supervisory and regulatory authority of the comptroller or of the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation have received scant notice.

Mr. O'Connor in his report makes clear that, under the projected legislation, State banks, to be insured by the FDIC, must meet the same conditions applying to national and State reserve member banks. In explanation of what is intended to safeguard the insurance fund, the report states:

"The comptroller's office, under existing law, is in a position to require national banks to maintain adequate, sound capital, and also to prevent the organization of a new national bank unles sit has adequate, sound capital, and unless there is need for additional banking facilities in the location chosen, and a reasonable prospect that the bank will operate successfully. The comptroller's office is thus able to protect the interests of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in those respects with reference to national banks, particularly since the comptroller is a member of the board of the corporation.

Status of State Banks.

"There is, however, no such safeguard as to State banks, and it is believed that the law governing the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation should be amended to make a State bank's admission to the fund conditional upon the approval of its capital structure by the corporation, and in the case of a new State bank, the board should be required to pass upon the need for additional banking facilities in the place selected and upon the reasonable prospect of the bank's successful operation.

"It would be well to consider whether the law should not be further amended to permit the corporation, under proper limitations, to purchase assets of an insured bank for the purpose of assisting in merging such bank with another, or of reorganizing when it becomes apparent that a loss to the corporation is impending. In this manner, losses may be limited or minimized. Under the present law, the corporation may do nothing until a bank is closed and after that its recovery is dependent upon liquidation. Recoveries through liquidation are certain to be less than the values which may be placed upon the same assets by a going institution.

"The law should be amended to provide for examination by the Corporation of State nonmember banks which become members of the fund. An express provision should be made for reports of condition by all insured banks not now reporting to a Federal agency at intervals of not oftener than twice a year, such report to be as of the same date as a call report made by national banks to the Comptroller of the Currency."

Other Recommendations.

Other lesser recommendations also are embraced in the new bill, including extension of criminal provisions to officers of insured State as well as member banks.

Highly important as the proposed new powers of the Reserve System are, in extending Government powers over credit and contemplating a managed currency, the plan to bring insured State banks under the same Federal controls now exercised over national and Reserve member banks envisages a new era of American banking. State banks must, in effect, surrender the independence they now enjoy if they are to benefit by Federal insurance.

To those who believe that sound

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Hitlerites Warned by Cardinal As Unified Church Move Gains

Munich, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Michael Cardinal von Faulkhaber, famous for his outspoken anti-Nazi stand, tonight sharply warned the nation i ngeneral and Hitlerites in particular that "whoever proceeds against our confessional schools will be excommunicated."

The threat followed a fresh intensification of the Nazi campaign to unify all church activity under one head in Germany. The movement, so far, however, has remained chiefly within the Protestant German Evangelical Church.

A throng of 5,000 persons outside St. Michael's Church roared a thunderous ovation to former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria as he came from the service, shouting: "Hoch Rupprecht! Hoch Bavaria!" and swarming around his motor car.

Cardinal von Faulhaber's sermon was delivered in celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the election of Pope Pius XI. It had added significance of the presence of the papal nuncio, who led the service.

The cardinal's sermon was directed especially against a new "communal school" system which the authorities are planning to introduce in Bavaria, in which Catholic and Protestant children pray and sing church songs together. Race and blood play an important role in the instructions.

"A confessional school or a communal school, that is the question your bishop must answer for you," Cardinal von Faulhaber said. "It is your duty to send your children to our confessional schools, for who will vouch that Catholics and Protestants will be brought up, and not a new heathenism?"

Enzo and Ex-Mrs. Astor Part; She Engages Naples Attorney

Associated Press Photo.
Enzo Fiermonte, who suddenly left Naples for Rome without saying good-by to his bride, the former Mrs. William Astor Dick, is shown with her in a happy moment vacationing in Florida.

Wife No. 1 Asks No. 2 for Large Sum of Money, Friends Report; Socialite Is 'Downcast' After Pugilist Leaves in Huff.

Naples, Italy, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, who according to friends here was "extremely downcast" after her handsome pugilist husband's departure for Rome last night without saying good-by, engaged a Naples lawyer today to protect her interests.

Friends said she had received a demand for a large sum of money from a lawyer who claimed to represent the first Mrs. Fiermonte, who gave up her job in a shirt factory and is now living in Rome.

The widow of John Jacob Astor immediately sought the assistance of Francesco Montefreddini, one of Naples' best know lawyers.

Mrs. Fiermonte, who has kept to her hotel room since she arrived in Naples, had a most unsatisfactory visit from her young husband, Enzo Fiermonte, friends said.

During the several hours he sat with her last night in her sumptuous hotel apartment here many sharp words were exchanged, after which he left the hotel to spend the remainder of the night with a brother-in-law.

Fiermonte did not return to the hotel nor telephone to his American wife before leaving this morning for Rome. He told his brother-in-law, Signor Hugo Persico, he could not stay in Naples any longer because his passport had been withdrawn by the police.

Mrs. Fiermonte was reported to be suffering both physically, from a pain in her shoulder which she wrenched some months ago, and mentally, from the shock of her meeting with her young pugilist husband.

Fiermonte's mother in Rome said her son returned there this afternoon to spend the night with friends and went to see his first wife and son this evening. He went to Rome, she explained, to straighten out his passport difficulties.

Fate of Works Today Waited By Roosevelt

President Called 'Worried' Over Committee Vote; Brings Pressure.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt yesterday was described by a high ranking Democratic Senator as "obviously worried" over what may happen today to his $4,880,000,000 work relief bill in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The President brought pressure to bear on Senate Democrats to eliminate the McCarran amendment which would increase payments to relief workers. Over the week-end he conferred with several Senators in a move to strengthen Administration forces in the committee.

Word that insistence on the amendment by Congress would wreck the President's plan to end the dole is to be delivered to the commitee by Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia chairman, upon the request of the Chief Executive.

Calls Vote Shift Certain.

One Senator asserted that Mr. Roosevelt was "doing everything possible to get his bill through without much change and has intimated that he would not approve a measure that will not permit him to carry out his program."

This senator said a shift in votes on the McCarran amendment was certain, with Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California, who first supported it, moving for reconsider-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Duce Massing Troops to Halt Ethiopia Raids

75,000 Mechanized Corps Mobilized to 'Defend' Border Posts.

Rome, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Italy tonight called three new mechanized classes of conscripts to the colors because of the threat of war with Abyssinia.

The mobilization followed a new incident in Africa, on the Abyssinian-Italian Somaliland frontier, in which "several" native Italian patrol troops were killed.

Th government immediately filed a sharp protest with Abyssinia.

Approximately 75,000 youths were called, although definite figures at present are impossible. Orders to members of the classes called are being issued individually.

Relations Strained.

The date of their embarkation for Africa remained unknown. The new troops probably will assemble in Naples and Sicily, and sail when the first contingent of a few thousand has been formed.

The clash was one of a series which has brought Abyssinia and Italy close to an open break. The fighting has been recurrent, particularly in the vicinity of the border town of Ualual.

Upwards of 100 lives have been lost, most of them natives fighting under Italian colors in the Somaliland army.

Abyssinia appealed to the League of Nations, asking the council to arbitrate the dispute, but Italy re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Hitler Toys With Plan of War As Europe Awaits Pact Reply

Big Reich Standing Army Is Seen Necessary if Anglo-French Agreement Is Rejected; 'Call to Colors' Envisioned.

Berlin, Feb. 10 (AP).—Intensive preparations for another possible European war was an alternative which German military strategists were envisaging today during their study of the Anglo-French agreement.

The other alternative was to sign a nonaggression pact with Germany's neighbors.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler was reported to have been given to understand in unmistakable terms by the French and British Ambassadors that there is only one thing that can prevent the welding of an iron ring of unfriendly powers around Germany.

That is that Germany fall in line with the ideas of British, French and Italian statesmen.

Seen through German eyes, such a ring of powers would be looked upon as so ominous that Germany would feel herself compelled to bend all efforts to make herself independent in a military way, just as she is now seeking to make herself economically self-sufficient.

This would logically entail equipping Germany, according to men close to the Reichswehr (standing army), with offensive as well as defensive weapons. It would mean, further, that Germay would put into effect immediately her plans for universal military training.

Reichswehr circles were represented as convinced that if all efforts fail to come to an arms agreement, Germany would have to prepare for war and call as many men as possible to the colors.

Hitler, faced with one of the most momentous decisions of his career, has secluded himself to work out his answer—an answer, Reichswehr sources said, that may involve Germany's entire future course in military matters.

Aside from the Anglo-French proposals, army men list the French

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Five-Alarm Fire Wrecks Apartments

Janitor Saves Invalids; 4 Collapse; 50,000 Watch Blaze.

Firemen Don Gas Masks to Battle Flames in Embassy Area.

A five-alarm fire swept through the Decatur Apartments, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, late yesterday causing tenants to flee down the stairs and fire escapes to safety.

Three tenants and a fireman, overcome by smoke, were treated by the Fire Rescue Squad.

Three aged women were carried out of the building, two from their beds.

Daniel Mitchell, colored, janitor of the building; Jack Stottswood and other volunteers rushed through the smoke to the third floor to rescue the women—Mrs. Elizabeth Fairall, 80; Mrs. Elizabeth Bill, 93, and Mrs. Charles Berger.

A squad of firemen attached to No. 6 Engine Company, fell 10 feet through the roof into the attic, and Lieut. Stein was injured.

Man Saves Canaries.

Thomas J. Quinn, whose apartment was on the fourth floor, where the fire started, fled to the street with his wife, but later insisted on going back to save three canaries. Firemen tried in vain to keep him out.

Attracted by the blaze and the clamor of the speeding apparatus, a crowd of 50,000 gathered in the neighborhood to watch the firemen in action.

The apartment house, located in a region that abounds with embassy buildings and fashionable homes, fronts on Florida avenue and Decatur place, and has 27 apartments.

The fire, according to Janitor Mitchell, started on the Decatur place side. Mitchell said he tried to put it out with an extinguisher, but it "got away" from him and traveled up a dumb waiter shaft to the roof. There it spread.

City's Apparatus Mobilized.

Mitchell sounded an alarm that not only aroused the tenants but brought the first of the apparatus.

Successive alarms were turned in until nearly all the apparatus in the city was mobilized on the scene. Fire Chief Charles E. Schrom arrived on the second alarm and took charge.

Many of the tenan were having dinner when the first alarm sounded. Those on the top floor, imperiled by the nearness of the flames, ran for the stairs or the fire escapes.

Those on the floors below took more time to pack their belongings.

Race Down Stairs.

Three tenants, Mrs. Ella Trent, Miss Margaret Trent and Mrs. Fannie White, were warned first by the sound of screams. Looking out of the window, they saw flaming embers pouring from the roof. They fled down the stairs.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and all police reserves were called out for the fire. They were needed. The crowd stretched for several blocks and was spread over the hills of the big Dean estate nearby.

The smoke was so thick in the blazing apartment house that firemen were forced to don their gas masks.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, the firemen announced that the fire was under control.

Seth Parker Safe, Heading for Samoa

San Francisco, Feb. 10 (AP).—Having repeatedly assured nearby vessels she was out of all possible danger, the schooner Seth Parker was heading serenely for American Samoa today.

Phillips Lord, radio entertainer and master of the schooner, created considerable excitement yesterday with a series of messages saying his vessel was in the teeth of a gale 300 miles north of Tahiti and that he believed her to be in danger.

The British cruiser Australia, carrying the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King George, turned off her course and steered toward the Seth Parker. The cruiser continued toward Tahiti after ascertaining the Seth Parker was not in peril.

Scarlett Faces New Crisis As Jane Demands Freedom

George S. Scarlett 3d, who in two weeks has been married, run down by a locomotive, arrested, exonerated, and, finally, abandoned by his bride, faces another crisis today.

He is to be confronted with a demand by his wife, the former Jane Cooke, of Chevy Chase, for an annulment or a divorce, and he must decide whether to acquiesce or fight.

The lawyers in the case—Alvin L. Newmyer for Mrs. Scarlett and Claude A. Thompson and M. Manning Marcus for Scarlett—are scheduled to hold a conference today and out of this is expected to come some indication of the young man's course of action.

Scarlett, admittedly dazed by all that has happened, would like to talk to his wife. He can't understand this latest swerve in his turbulent romance. However, he has not seen her since the day that a Rockville judge exonerated him of a charge of stealing $5,000 in jewels from his mother-in-law, and, returning to his temporary home, he found a note from Jane saying she was leaving and for him not to try and find her.

"Why," says Scarlett, "we never even had a quarrel."

Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard deWalden Cooke, who had employed Scarlett as a chauffeur-companion for four months, called on Attorney Newmyer Friday. She said that she was definitely "finished" with Scarlett, according to Newmyer, and that she wanted the break made legal.

Newmyer said that Scarlett, who worked in a railroad freight yard in Winston-Salem, N. C., before coming here, misled his wife as to

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Reilly Quarrels With Aids, Plans Lone Argument

Sums Up Defense Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
EDWARD J. REILLY.

Bars Fisher's Speech Today; State to Give 2 Addresses.

Bells Soon to Ring Doom or Acquittal

Trenchard's Ruling on 'Burglary' May Fix Murder Degree.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 10.—There will be a clamor of bells in the white tower of Hunterdon County courthouse sometime this week announcing again that a Jersey jury is ready to say whether a prisoner at the bar shall live or die.

Before another Sabbath all the world will know whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of the Lindbergh crime.

Hauptmann, sitting in his cell across the bridge of sighs from the courthouse, will be able to hear the bells, just as he heard the pealing and tolling today from the belfry of the Methodist Church on Main street.

Defense Squabbles.

He goes into these closing hours of his fight for the right to live with the odds stacked ominously against him. His lawyers are engaged in another one of those squabbles that have made the defense a house divided against itself throughout this trial.

Egbert Rosecrans and Frederick A. Pope, of defense counsel, think Lloyd Fisher, a lawyer who grew to manhood in Flemington and knows every quirk and prejudice in the minds of Hunterdon County folk, should deliver part of the summation in Hauptmann's behalf tomorrow. Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel, insists he is going to do it all, confident that he can patch up any gaps in the defense case and win an acquittal.

In that atmosphere of uncertainty and antagonism, Reilly will begin to talk about 11 a. m. tomorrow and continue for the rest of the day. With eloquence and with logic he will attempt to brush aside the testimony of the 88 witnesses that the State brought to the stand.

Hauptmann must sense this dissension among the men in whose hands he has placed his life, for he made the unusual request that he be allowed to address the jury in his own behalf. New Jersey forbids it. He shares the opinion that Fisher, the one lawyer who has been to visit him in the jail virtually every day since the trial started, should participate in the closing argument.

State Maps Strategy.

In contrast to this division of opinion at the defense table, the State's attorneys gathered in Trenton tonight, in harmony, to blueprint their strategy for the last two days of the trial. It calls for the case to go to the jury late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

At the opening of court tomorrow Anthony M. Hauck, jr., the youthful Hunterdon County prosecutor who has been in eclipse here in his own county since the State sent his superiors in to take charge, will spend an hour putting together the skeleton of New Jersey's accusations against Hauptmann.

After Reilly finishes for the defense, Attorney General David T. Wilentz will deliver the closing argument for the State. He will take the skeleton assembled by Hauck and clothe it with facts and testimony and evidence, and present a lengthy, connected narrative of what he thinks the prosecution has proved.

Then Justice Thomas W. Trenchard will deliver his charge to the jury. Much depends on it. It lies within the power of this kindly, 70-year-old man to interpret the law and the evidence in such a way that the jury will have no alternative except to decide against sending Hauptmann to the electric chair.

It involves the question of whether a burglary also was committed when the baby was kidnaped. The burglary would consist of the theft of the child's garments.

If Justice Trenchard's charge contains the declaration that burglary

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Girl, 10, Killed As Brother, 12, Fires Alcohol

Doris Curtin Dies 12 Hours After Dress Takes Blaze in 'Experiment.'

Doris Curtin, 10, died last night at Emergency Hospital of burns suffered 12 hours earlier at her home, 518 Varnum street northwest, when her clothing was ignited by a pan of blazing alcohol with which she, her brother, Joseph, 12, and her sister, Katherine, 8, were playing, according to police reports.

Doris was virtually in a sheath of flames when Joseph and Katherine carried her screaming to a second-floor bathroom. There the brother and sister are said to have extinguished the flames by placing the victim in the water-filled tub. Both Joseph and Katherine suffered burns on the hands during their rescue work.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtin, were attending mass in St. Gabriel's Church at the time. Joseph Maier, 11, who was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. John Herbert, at 522 Varnum street, hearing Doris' screams, ran to the church to call her father and mother while his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Smart, ran to the Curtin home and called an ambulance.

The children were playing in the basement with a chemical set given Joseph for Christmas. They were preparing to make a black dye. Joseph placed a pie pan of alcohol on a stand in the center of the room and his sisters gathered around to watch the process.

Joseph lighted a match and tossed it into the pan, police said. The fire that resulted was far greater than he anticipated, he said, flames shooting almost to the ceiling and firing Doris' dress.

Helen Chandler Sets Wedding for Thursday

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Helen Chandler, motion picture and Theater Guild actress, will be married on Valentine Day (Thursday) to Bramwell Fletcher, young English actor who was the leading man in Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates."

The ceremony will be perfomed at the Riverside Memorial Church. Immediately afterward the couple will sail for London to appear in a play together.

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Harrison Hints Compromises On Bonus Issue

Concessions From Group Asking Full Payment Unofficially Sought.

(Associated Press.)

A possible compromise on the soldiers' bonus issue is seen by some high administration leaders in Congress, including Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi.

Harrison, while not attempting to speak for President Roosevelt, has disclosed efforts are being made quietly to obtain from full payment advocates concessions which might be acceptable to the White House. He keeps silent as to what those concessions might be.

The Mississippian, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, where the bonus will find its real battleground, says he is planning to make a number of "suggestions" when the measure comes to the Senate from the House. While he will not discuss them as yet, he adds significantly that when the time comes he will make none without the approval of the President.

The Administration is unalterably opposed to immediate cash payment to all eligibles, and Harrison contends nothing can be done unless veteran groups demanding such payment make material efforts at meeting opponents on middle ground.

"Baby Bonds" Mentioned.

The fact that compromise is being talked in quarters so close to the Administration has led fiscal experts to point out that it would be possible to make bonus payments through "baby bond" issues recently authorized by Congress in an act approved by Mr. Roosevelt.

One of the sharpest conflicts in the whole fight has revolved about the question of inflation, through the issuance of new money to pay the bonus bill of more than $2,000,000,000. The chief difference between the Patman and Vinson bonus bills in the house is in the fact Patman proposes new money and Vinson makes no specific provision for payment, but leaves the way open for Government borrowing through bond issues.

Even bonus opponents concede it will pass the House and Harrison, as chairman of the Senate committee to handle the subject, will be heavily armed in seeking concessions. All through the years the Senate has been the last refuge of Presidential displeasure on the subject.

League Hits Bills.

The American Liberty League yesterday asked Congress to defeat both the Vinson bill and the Patman bill for payment of the soldier bonus. The league announced its support of President Roosevelt in his opposition to cash prepayment of adjusted service compensation certificates.

"Immediate payment of adjusted service compensation certificates would not be to the best interests of the veterans or of the Nation," the league statement said. "It would be certain to encourage a drive for pensions involving huge additional costs for an indefinite period of years."

The Vinson bill, which calls for payment from the Treasury, is called by the league a "lesser evil" than the Patman bill, calling for printing press money.

"The Treasury has been borrowing huge sums so easily that there is an inclination to think nothing of two billions, more or less," the statement said. "In the last fiscal year the deficit was four billions. In the current year it will be close to five billions and in the next fiscal year almost as much.

Inflation Feared.

"To add more than two billions to the deficit of this year or next increases the danger that the Treasury finally will be compelled to turn to inflationary financial methods. No nation can continue to roll up large deficits year after year without encountering trouble."

The league declared that in every instance in which the printing press has been used to finance Government the experiment ended in disaster.

"Those who would issue paper money to pay the bonus in preference to borrowing delude themselves into thinking that what is proposed is only a shifting from one type of obligation to another with the very obvious advantage of a saving of interest," the statement continued. "There could be no graver mistake.

Patman Says Belgrano Seeks Profit for Bank

Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, yesterday declared that the reason Commander Frank N. Belgrano of the American Legion wanted a bond issue to finance the payment of the soldiers' bonus was because his bank received $1,350,000 in interest annually on $45,000,000 of Government bonds, according to the Associated Press.

In a statement, the advocate of the payment of the cash bonus by the issuance of United States notes said that Belgrano, as vice president of the Bank of America, at San Francisco, favored a bill that would give the bankers a bonus.

The legion is backing the Vinson bill, which makes no provision for payment.

Patman said Belgrano "is a very fine and successful banker, having been until 1927 cashier of the Banca Popolare Fugazi of San Francisco," which later became one of the Amadeo Peter Giannini chain of banks that is now known as the Bank of America, which lists the commander as vice president."

This bank, Patman said, had deposited $43,000,000 in Government bonds with the Treasury and had received that amount in money and still was receiving interest on 2½ per cent for a total of $350,000 annually."

Between You and Me

Did Tariff Group Fumble on Manganese Play? O'Connor Wise in Refusing Pay Raise.

By Raymond Clapper

THERE is a question whether the high tariff interests were smart in lobbying around the State Department against the Brazilion treaty provision cutting in half the tariff on Brazilian manganese.

This tariff has amounted to practically 100 per cent ad valorem. In spite of such high protection domestic producers never in the past few years have supplied more than 6 to 12 per cent of domestic needs. Secretary Hull decided that while manganese might be an infant American industry, it had such a bad case of rickets that there was no use continuing this high degree of artificial respiration any longer. So he made a dramatic slash in a necessary ingredient of steel production in order to help along the Brazilian deal.

High tariff men from steel districts have often been low tariff men on manganese. But for some unfathomable reason the high protection crowd chose to make an issue of the manganese tariff and now they have Hull so fighting mad that he uncorked a blast last night intended to blow them out of the water. They could have taken this smilingly and saved up their fire for a real case. Then they could have pointed to their acceptance of the Brazilian deal as indicating how reasonable they were.

Now they are in the attitude of fighting any concession. They put themselves in the role of diehard extremists and make it much easier for the Administration to discredit them.

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The Federal Reserve Board chose a curious way to recommend salary increases to itself. Members are paid $12,000. Some of them complain that it isn't enough to live on. There was talk of asking for $20,000, the same as associate justices of the Supreme Court receive. Then the point was brought up that this might make members of the the Cabinet jealous. They draw $15,000. The members compromised on $15,000, but phrased the bill to read that they should be paid the same as Cabinet officers so that if the Cabinet comes in for a raise, Federal Reserve Board salaries will be increased automatically. Reserve Board salaries are paid out of assessments on Reserve Banks.

They will have the advantage, however, through the proposed pension of $12,000 a year which begins upon compulsory retirement at the age of 70. This is designed to give them greater independence by making it unnecessary for a member without private means to angle for a private banking job when he goes off of the board. The really high salaried jobs are not on the Reserve Board, but in the 12 Reserve banks. The bank directors fix the salaries and some run as high as $50,000.

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Maybe it was the presidential subconscious that edited Mr. Roosevelt's annual message when he read it before a joint session of Congress last month. In his prepared text he promised to make recommendations about "abolition of the evil features of holding companies." When he read his address, he dropped the reference to the evil features and made it read, "abolition of the evil of holding companies."

At the time it was regarded as a slip of the tongue. But this week Senator Wheeler and Representative Rayburn introduced bills to abolish holding companies after five years. Utilities men are protesting that this is not in line with what the President meant. They profess sympathy with abolition of evil features of holding companies, but not abolition of the companies.

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The story is around that a certain Department of Commerce agent abroad is about to be pulled home because of a complaint from Hollywood that he was too sympathetic in encouraging foreign interests to take a flyer in the movie business.

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Republicans are saying that Jim Farley's new bill to put all postmasters under civil service, introduced by his former Assistant Postmaster General, Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, actually is a measure to give Roosevelt-appointed postmasters their jobs for life.

Usually there is a trick in any Administration's proposition concerning postmasters. They are like most disarmament offers at Geneva, which usually are up to favor the nation advancing them and to handicap its potential enemies.

Toward the end of the Wilson Administration postmasters were put under competitive examination, but so much credit was allowed for actual experience that the move was regarded by Republicans as an indirect blanketing in. When Harding came in the system was changed so that any one of the top three in an examination could be chosen, which in practice amounted to restoring the political system of appointment.

The new Administration plan would become effective midway in the next presidential term, and as the appointments would be far indefinite terms, those nailed down under the proposed civil service system would have a reasonable life expectancy. On the other hand, if postmasters are going to be put under civil service the new plan has to start some time. The attitude of most friends of civil service is to welcome any extension whenever they can get it and not quibble too much if the party in power takes its cut in th form of a preferential start for its appointees.

The real solution in the Postoffice Department would be to abolish the postmasterships which are mostly sinecures and let the assistant postmasters continue to run their respective shops. That would help reduce the postal deficit, or increase the profit as they call it under the present system of bookkeeping. Congressmen always have insisted on their postoffice patronage, but this has become such a small thing in the big New Deal job list that they have lost much of their former interest.

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J. F. T. O'Connor knew what he was doing when, a few weeks ago, he refused an appointment as Federal Reserve agent at San Francisco, a job which would have paid twice what he gets as comptroller of the currency. All sorts of pressure was brought to force him into this well-paid exile. Hints were even circulated that his job as comptroller was to be abolished in a consolidation of bank-examining agencies. But O'Connor sat tight and said he would rather have the salary he was drawing than the double-sized one which was promised just around the corner.

Now it is clear that he knew what he was talking about. The new banking proposals said nothing about abolishing his comptroller's job, but they do abolish the Federal Reserve agents. That would have sawed O'Connor off into San Francisco Bay, which was exactly where some of those behind the move intended to leave him.

Book by Vanderbilt 'Exposing' Upper Crust Stirs 'Pooh-Poohs'

Registerite's Perennial 'Farewell to 4090' Says Depression Found Elite Buying Bullet-Proof Shutters and Canned-Goods Supplies.

New York, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., "bad boy of Fifth avenue," tonight said farewell to America's "400."

It isn't the first time the great-great-grandson of a former commander of a Staten Island vegetable ferry—the late "Commodore" Vanderbilt—has kissed good-by to the "Fifth avenue set." But it probably is the last.

It was a double-barrelled farewell—an announcement and a book. The latter—"farewell to Fifth avenue"—was released tonight as an expose of America's "upper crust" in the raw.

Among other things, Vanderbilt states that in the "great hysteria" of 1930-31 there was the spectacle—entirely unknown to millions of Americans—of shivering social registerites, putting up bullet-proof steel shutters against the possibility of Great Britain going off the gold standard.

During those days there was great trepidation among the folks of Fifth avenue and Newport. According to the "theory prevalent, the revolution was to rage in big cities only."

"It may seem preposterous," Vanderbilt said, "but the idea of stocking up thousands of dollars' worth of canned goods appealed to the childish imagination of society."

In the home of one of his wealthy friends, young Vanderbilt dined on canned tomato soup, a jar of sausages and canned peaches.

"We dare not be extravagant," the man said. "We've got to accustom ourselves to frugal meals." Dinners were served in silence, among white-faced expectant "emigres." In the cellar of every mansion was a complete set of bullet-proof steel shutters, and in many of them man-sized arsenals.

"I am firmly convinced," young Vanderbilt said, "that 24 hours after the appearance of my bood, I shall have gained thousands of new enemies.

New York socialites greeted publication of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.'s new book, "Farewell to Fifth Avenue," with a loud "pooh-pooh" tonight.

It was the concensus of most of the social registerites that young Vanderbilt had said "farewell" so frequently it was no longer news.

Referring to his charges that the "Fifth avenue set" put bullet-proof steel shutters on their mansions during the early days of the depression, an acquaintance of Vanderbilt said:

"He probably mistook wrought-iron grills for shutters. Its some time since Neil has been home."

Contest for Fiddlers Set for Food Show

Many of the city's fiddlers will gather in Washington Auditorium tonight for a regular old-time contest, a feature of the fourth annual United Food Stores Exposition. The food show will be held all this week during the afternoon and evening.

While the fiddlers' contest will be the principal attraction, show officials have arranged a full program for today. This afternoon the exposition's cooknig school will be resumed.

Col. Kenyon Honored.

Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Military Intelligence Reserve, and Washington attorney, has been elected to membership in the Military Order of Fidelity, the national fraternal and patriotic honor society of Army Reserve officers, it was announced yesterday by the national adjutant of the order.

Crop Unionists Threaten Suits To Block Ouster

Arkansas Sharecroppers in Protest on Breaking Up Meetings.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Injunction suits to prevent planters and east Arkansas officers from interfering with organization rallies of sharecroppers were threatened today as organizers for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union awaited the outcome of an appeal to Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas for protection from "mob violence."

C. T. Carpenter, of Marked Tree, Ark., counsel for the union, said today that he planned to go into Federal court to seek protection.

"We may ask injunctions to prevent mobs from breaking up union meetings," he said. "We also are considering suits for personal injuries inflicted upon speakers for the union."

There was no comment from Gov. Futrell's office on a telegram sent last night by H. L. Mitchell, Tyronza, Ark, Socialist and secretary of the union, demanding "necessary steps for our protection."

The telegram was sent after the arrival here of four speakers for the union who said they were accosted by a "mob" at Birdsong, Ark., late Saturday and then escorted by officers across the county line into Poinsett County "to prevent trouble."

Atley Delany, a student of Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., said he and Roy Chaplin, Bob Reed, other Commonwealth students, and Gent Hayes, a sharecropper, were met by a "mob of planters" as they approached the site for a proposed rally.

"The mob searched us, demanding to see our union charter, then kicked us and told us to 'get along,'" Delany said.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Hale Jackson, of Osceola, Ark., said he and three other officers escorted the four men out of the county "because of the possibility of trouble."

Planters and officers claim organizers for the union are Socialists working with Communists and that the only object of the organizers is to "cause trouble."

Thomas Flays New Deal Failure to Aid Tenants

Chicago, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The plight of the Southern share cropper—"the lowest order of life in America"—is a challenge to President Roosevelt and the New Deal, from both of which he expects little. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said tonight.

"I no longer think the President is making as gallant a fight as he formerly did," Thomas told an audience of 1,000 at the Chicago forum. "The President has made a sharp move to the right.

"It is significant that whenever Mr. Roosevelt has intervened in a dispute between capital and labor, sooner or later his intervention has resulted in benefit to the owners and none to labor."

Nevertheless, Thomas announced, he had dispatched a telegram to the President stating that plantation owners in the South had renewed efforts to prevent unionization of tenant farmers and that it was "imperative" that Mr. Roosevelt use his "power and influence."

He criticized the Administration's production control program as one which had caused hardship among the share croppers while giving unearned benefits to cotton plantation owners.

Bankhead Bill to Aid Tenants Gains Support

Officials said yesterday there was growing support within the Administration for a measure drawn by Senator ankhead (Democrat), Alabama, which proposes Federal loans to help end the tenant system of farming, according to the Associated Press.

Bankhead, author of the compulsory cotton control act, drafted his bill while Agricultudal Adjustment officials were concerned with reports or rising resentment against the AAA and landlords among Southern sharecroppers and renters.

The Alabama Senator's proposal would establish an agency similar to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Only tenants would be eligible for the loans to purchase lands already in cultivation. The loans would bear a lo wrate or interest and would be amortized over a period of 30 years.

Secretary Wallace and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have said nothing publicly about the latest Bankhead bill, but some officials who have studied the problem feel it is the most logical approach toward the elimination of a system admittedly bad.

The National Resources Board in its report assailed the Southern tenant system, but concrete proposals to get rid of it were lacking.

New Speed Flight Planned by Post

Will Seek Record Traveling in Sub-Stratosphere.

Los Angeles, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Wiley Post announced tonight he probably will take off at dawn Wednesday in an effort to set a new speed record from Los Angeles to New York by flying through the substratosphere.

"I shall not take off, however, until the weather is clear in both Los Angeles and New York," the world-girdling aviator said when he landed the Winnie Mae after a test flight. "Reports now indicate that this will not be before Wednesday. Possibly I will start then.

"I expect to cover the distance (more than 3,000 miles) in between seven and eight hours, landing at Floyd Bennett Field," the world-girdling avaitor said. "There will be 330 gallons of gas in the tanks of the Winnie Mae for the trip."

S.E.C. Reports New Securities Seek Registry

Issues Total $41,701,833 of Which $40,688,333 Are New Stocks.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 12 additional registration statements. The total involved is $41,701,833, of which $40,688,333 represents new issues.

The securities involved are grouped as follows: Commercial and industrial issues, $3,608,333; certificates of deposit, $663,500; voting trust certificates, $100,000; securities in reorganization, $250,000; investment trusts, $37,080,000.

The securities for which registration is pending follow:

Standard Capital Co., of Wilmington, Del., a corporation proposing to engage in financing the production of motion pictures and allied activities, seeking to issue 10,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, par value $100, and 33,333 shares of $1 par common stock, both to be offered at par.

George N. Armsby, et al., of New York City, seeking to register voting trust certificates for 100,000 shares of $1 par value capital stock of the Standard Capital Co. Voting trustees are George N. Armsby and J. Cheever Cowdin, of New York City, and Lawrence W. Fox, jr., of Los Angeles.

Murwood Gold Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, seeking to issue 500,000 shares of $1 par value capital stock at 35 cents a share.

Federal Wood Products Corporation, of Pikeville, Tenn., a Delaware corporation, seeking to issue up to $200,000 of $10 par common stock at a price tentatively decided upon as $10 a share.

Gyro Air Lines, Inc., of Denver, an Arizona corporation, seeking to issue 5,000,000 shares of no-par class "A" common stock, to be offered at $1 a share.

Northwestern Natural Gas Co. Bondholders Protective Committee, of Seattle, seeking to register certificates of deposit for $413,000 of 7 per cent first mortgage bonds of the Northwestern Natural Gas Co., of Kansas.

Bondholders' protective committee Adlon Apartments first mortgage bonds constituted under deposit agreement dated April 24, 1933, of St. Louis, seeking to issue certificates of deposit for 6½ per cent first mortgage real estate gold bonds, dated October 15, 1925, and due on or prior to October 15, 1937. The amount on deposit as of January 15, 1935, was $247,200. The issuers are Nelson Cunliff and Martha W. Cunliff, his wife. The guarantor is the Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co.

M. M. Halligan, of St. Louis, seeking to issue $250,000 face amount 5 per cent Adlon Apartments first mortgage real estate income bonds in a reorganization plan.

Cavalier Oil Co., of Houston, Tex., seeking to issue 50,000 shares of no par common stock, to be offered at $1 a share.

The Salt Dome Oil Corporation of Houston, Tex., seeking to issue 112,000 shares of $1 common stock, to be offered at market prices of an over-the-counter market.

Corporate Equities, Inc., of New York City, seeking to issue trust endowment agreement, type "B," calling for total payments of $7,200,000, to be invested in trust endowment shares, series A, previously registered. The trustee is the First National Bank of Jersey City.

Massachusetts Investors Trust, of Boston, seeking to issue 1,500,000 shares of beneficial interest, $1 par vale. The price at which the shares are to be offered will be based on the net asset of the trust at the time the offering is made. As of January 30, 935, the offering price would have been $19.92 per share, or $29,800,000 for the 1,500,000 shares.

Glass Continues War On 'And-or' in Bills

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, hasn't yet finished his anti "—and-or" work, according to the Associated Press.

He objected to that combination in the $4,880,000,000 public works bill, and got most of them out. He found more in the omnibus bankinb bill, and says they're going out too, if the bill passes.

And when he gets around to it he'll find that "and-or" appears 16 times in the social security bill.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....7:03	High tide..2:10	2:36
Sun sets.....5:40	Low tide...8:49	9:30

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday, Tuesday probably rain, not much change in temperature; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy Monday, probably followed by rain in south portion Monday night; Tuesday occasional rain, no much change in temperature.

For Maryland—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably rain, not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over eastern Tennessee Saturday night has advanced eastward, being central about 30 miles northwest of Bermuda. The disturbance that was over western Ontario has moved to Quebec, Harrington, 29.58 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward a short distance south of the south Texas coast, Brownsville, 29.82 inches, and pressure is low over Arizona, Flagstaff, 29.78 inches. High pressure prevails over the northern Plateau, Boise, 30.32 inches, and thence east-southeastward to Missouri, St. Louis, 30.18 inches, and a high pressure area is moving east-southeastward over Ontario, God's Lake, and Moosonee, 30.18 inches. Rains have occurred in the south Atlantic States, portions of the west Gulf States and the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States and light snows in the lower Lake region, the northern Appalachian region, the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States and the extreme south portion of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen slightly in the Middle Atlantic, portions of the Gulf States and the north portion of the South Atlantic States, while they have risen in the Plains States and upper Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 33. Highest, 42; lowest, 33. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 95; 2 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 88. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .36 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.75. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1935, 36 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1935, 34 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 1 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1935, 0.72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Sat. night.	Lowest 8 p.m.	Sun.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	33	36		0.39
Asheville, N. C.	54	46	42		0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	58	50	50		
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	32	32		0.62
Baltimore, Md.	42	32	35		0.19
Birmingham, Ala.	48	46	46		
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	14	34		
Boston, Mass.	36	24	30		
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	22	26		0.01
Chicago, Ill.	32	20	32		
Cincinnati, Ohio	40	28	30		0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	16	34		
Cleveland, Ohio	28	24	26		
Davenport, Iowa	34	24	34		
Denver, Colo.	34	28	36		
Des Moines, Iowa	36	28	34		
Detroit, Mich.	28	22	28		
Duluth, Minn.	24	20	22		
El Paso, Tex.	48	42	34		0.24
Galveston, Tex.	54	50	52		0.18
Helena, Mont.	28	14	26		
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	24	30		
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	58	72		
Kansas City, Mo.	48	26	36		
Little Rock, Ark.	46	40	44		
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	48	54		
Louisville, Ky.	40	32	36		
Marquette, Mich.	28	26	28		
Memphis, Tenn.	48	36	38		
Miami, Fla.	78	68	72		
Minneapolis, Minn.	28	26	28		
Mobile, Ala.	66	54	62		
New Orleans, La.	62	54	62		
New York, N. Y.	38	30	30		
North Platte, Nebr.	48	20	42		
Omaha, Nebr.	50	28	44		
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	32	34		0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	82	50	58		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	28	28		
Portland, Me.	32	20	28		
Portland, Oreg.	54	38	50		
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	32	38		
St. Louis, Mo.	32	30	32		
San Antonio, Tex.	64	44	40		0.30
San Diego, Calif.	60	50	50		0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	62	44	56		
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	30	32		0.06
Savannah, Ga.	70	60	66		
Seattle, Wash.	48	32	48		
Springfield, Ill.	32	28	32		
Tampa, Fla.	76	60	66		
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	48	46		

Library Committee Will Settle 'Battle of the Rainey Portraits'

Each of Four Artists Claims He Was Commissioned to Paint Late Speaker; Mrs. Greenway and Mrs. O'Day to Aid Judging.

(Associated Press.)

Art critics and a House committee have been called upon to settle the "Battle of the Portraits" by choosing the official painting of the late Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

Through a mix-up, at least four well-known artists painted the portrait they thought would hang in the Speaker's lobby along with the Illinois Democrat's predecessors.

The quartet are actively contesting for the honor—and for the $2,500 that goes with it.

The library committee will make the choice, or at least it will go through the evidence preparatory to making a recommendation. An Illinois Democrat, Kent E. Keller, heads this group.

Selection Awaited.

Already the portraits have been assembled for inspection in the committee room. One by Howard Chandler Christy, depicting the snow-white head and huge figure of Rainey, stares across at another by Edwin B. Child, of Boston.

Another by Boris B. Gordon, of Los Angeles, who painted the portraits of Speakers Champ Clark, Gillette and Garner, looks toward one by N. R. Brewer, of Washington.

By custom, the family of the Speaker has the right to select the artist for the House portrait. All four artists claim they had the approval of Mrs. Rainey, widow of the Speaker, who lives at Carrollton, Ill. But some committee members report that she didn't want to hurt anybody's feelings and let them all paint pictures of her departed husband.

Put Up to Byrns.

The matter was put up to Speaker Byrns, who first thought Gordon had Mrs. Rainey's approval from a letter he produced. But when Christy's and others began to arrive, he decided the issue should be settled by the library committee. There are rumors that two painters are yet to be heard from.

Keller plans to summon the artists at some later date and hear their pleas. In addition, he is going to call upon two women members, both friends of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of New York, and Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, to judge the art. Alexander Trowbridge and other experts also may be requested to pass judgment on the worth of the portraits.

Keller said it was suggested by a member from the agricultural belt that he inaugurate a "portrait plow-under campaign to ge rid of the surplus."

Smuts' Accord Plan Attacked

Borah Hits Proposal for Anglo-American Accord in Pacific.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho), one of the leaders in the successful attempt to prevent United States entry into the World Court, said yesterday he saw "insuperable objections" to Gen. Jan Christian Smuts' proposal of an alliance between this country and Great Britain to preserve peace in the Pacific, according to the Associated Press.

Addressing the South African Institute of International Affairs at Cape Town Saturday night, Gen. Smuts said if Japan knew that "treaty or no treaty, there existed in fact a policy of practical cooperation between the British and American groups" that knowledge would in all probability insure peace in the Pacific.

"The alliance, as I understand Gen. Smuts, would be a military alliance to enforce peace in the Pacific," Borah said in a statement. "I see insuperable objections to such an alliance.

"In fact there are insuperable objections to any alliance with any nation. It seems difficult for our friends across the water to give due weight to one most important factor in the shaping of our foreign policy and that is the people of the United States.

"There has been a recent demonstration of how important that factor is. And the people are opposed to alliances or to so-called particular understandings.

"And may I say, furthermore, that I think Gen. Smuts greatly exaggerates the suposed troubles in the Pacific."

Officials Recommend Deportation of Actor

Los Angeles, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—The immigration office today forwarded to Washington recommendation for the deportation of Thomas Oliver Neville Clark, 25, English film actor, charged with overstaying his visitor's permit.

Clark, who is free under $500 bail, was accused of attempting to "sneak" into this country from Mexico at Tia Juana after he had been given permission to depart voluntarily to a country of his own selection.

One Killed, Two Injured In Florida Plane Crash

Ellenton, Fla., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Don Inman, 22, of Coffeyville, Kans., was fatally injured and two others were hurt here today when an airplane in which they were taking off from the local airport crashed into a clump of trees as the motor apparently stalled.

Charles Hoanes, 26, of Marshall, Mich., the pilot, received a broken chin and possible internal injuries. Miss Corrine Edwards, 17, of Ellenton, suffered a broken nose and internal injuries.

Defiant French Leftists Honor Victims of Riots

Paris, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—An immense tower of red blossoms heaped to a height of 30 feet around the great statue of the republic by thousands of Communists and Socialists in defiance of the government commemorated today the deaths of 19 members of their ranks in political fighting of the last year.

The sight of 2,000 or more steel-helmeted police and mobile guards prevented the leftists starting any disorders.

Wheeler Sees Need of Probe In AAA 'Purge'

Should Find Out Whether Processor Is Favored, Montanan Says.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, issued a statement last night in which he indicated that he expected an investigation to determine whether large food-handling concerns had not been favored in farm administration policies, according to the Associated Press.

He said the "purge" in the AAA was clearly on issues of policy which "are matters of grave public concern."

"Apparently," he said, "the fundamental question was whether, while doing a little something for the farmers, a great deal too much was not being done for the middle men, the processors and distributers, with a reckless disregard of the effect on the consumers.

"The agricultural adjustment act authorizes the granting of anti-trust exemptions to processors and distributers in order to help the farmers. When such exemptions are granted, it is of the greatest importance that they should be granted in such a way that the farmers and the consumers are properly protected.

"It seems to me that the aims and accomplishments of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in this respect, in the light of the recent upheaval, need illumination. Perhaps my resolution for an investigation of marketing will suffice. If not, another resolution will be introduced calling for an investigation of the relation between the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the meat packers, the canners, the large milk distributers and other middle men."

Girl Sneezer Improving.

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Further improvement was noted over the week-end in the condition of 10-year-old Irene Sigon, of Drifton, who has suffered for the last three weeks with a sneezing spell.

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Experts Called In Murder Trial Of Judge's Son

Phil Kennamer FacesCourt Today; Self-Defense Is Claimed.

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Alienists and handwriting experts were mustered here tonight vowing to disentangle Phil Kennamer from the State's contention that the 19-year-old judge's son is guilty of the premeditated shooting of a young dental student.

Kennamer, scion of a prominent Tulsa family, is scheduled to go on trial here tomorrow. The possibility arose today, however, that the illness of Judge Thurman Hurst might delay the case. Judge Hurst was suffering from a cold diagnosed as "almost influenza," but hoped to be sufficiently recovered tomorrow to take the bench.

Oklahoma's prosecutors have charged Kennamer with first-degree murder for the killing last Thanksgiving night of John P. Gorrell, 23, son of a Tulsa throat specialist. They seek to send him to the electric chair at McAlester.

Kennamer himself, attorneys said today, will take the stand to support his contention that he shot Gorrell in self-defense.

Defense alienists are expected to explain in detail what happened to the youth's mind that night when, as he tells the story, he snatched a pistol from Gorrell's hand and turned it upon him. A handwriting expert has been summoned in an effort to show Gorrell wrote an extortion note aimed at H. F. Wilcox, Tulsa oil man. The defense contends the fatal quarrel grew from Kennamer's opposition to Gorrell's plan. It asserts Kennamer was in love with pretty Virginia Wilcox, 18-year-old daughter of the oil man.

The defendant, son of Judge Franklin E. Kennamer of the Oklahoma Federal Court district, was brought here today from Tulsa, where he has been held in jail since his surrender. The trial was ordered held here before Judge Thurman Hurst after the defense showed its case might be prejudiced in the city where the killing took place.

Italians Mobilize To Check Ethiopia

Continued from Page 1.

fused, insisting that the treaty with Abyssinia called for direct negotiations between the two nations.

Abyssinia, through the League, insisted that Italian planes bombarded not only Abyssinia border patrols, without cause, but also non-combatant civil populations in frontier villages.

Italy reported that Abyssinian troops had gone out of their way to attack peaceful outposts and de[illegible] regulations.

The Abyssinian position was complicated further by a border raid by desert tribesmen on a French outpost on the French Somaliland—Abyssinian frontier. A French official and scores of natives were massacred.

France already had agreed tactily to give Italy a free hand in dealing with a Abyssinia, even to taking over most of the country—and this clash added to her willingness to let Premier Mussolini go ahead.

The new outbreak was described in an official communique as follows:

"The Ethiopian (Abyssinian) pressure which, with continuous massing of armed forces, is now so evident near Ualual and immediate vicinity, has provoked another incident.

Five Killed in Clash.

"On the morning of January 29 a troop of armed Ethiopians attacked our outpost at Afdub, south of Ualual. There was an exchange of firing causing losses on both sides. Five of our native troops were killed and six wounded. The Abyssinian losses were greater.

"The royal legation at Addis Abeba (Abyssinian capital) received instructions to present the Ethiopian government with a formal protest against this new incident."

It now appears certain that Italy, because of "constant raids by reported regular and irregular Ethiopian soldiery," is rushing preparations for "the defense of Italy's frontier on the Abyssinian border."

The calling to the colors of the three specialized mobile classes was described as "for defense of the Eritrean frontier bordering Abyssinia."

Italy holds that the Ethiopian raids constitute a "casus belli" because they originate on the Abyssinian side of the border.

Mussolini's calling out of the mechanized units was regarded as clear evidence that if war is necessary they will bear the brunt of it, assisted by scores of war planes.

50,000 Ethiopians Are Ready for 'Emergency'

Addis Abbaba, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—The government was inclined to regard the January 29 frontier clash with Italian troops no more serious than "a display of high spirits on the part of local Italian officers."

Negotiations are proceeding there with Italian representatives to settle the frontier dispute and create a neutral zone between the opposing border patrols on the Italian Somaliland frontier and prevent further incidents.

Between 50,000 and 80,000 Ethiopian troops, armed with modern rifles and machine guns, are ready for "any emergencies" in border villages, particularly along the Webi Shebeli and Tugfafan Rivers and in the Bali Plateaux.

Ice Rapidly Melting In Chesapeake Bay

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Ice conditions in Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are greatly improved, the Coast Guard cutter Apache reports. The Apache easily made the trip up the bay late today, after having floated the Danish freighter Lifland from a shoal near Sharps Island. Warmer temperatures of the last three days are rapidly melting the ice.

Kennamer and Prosecutor at Murder Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Phil Kennamer, right, accused of the murder of John Gorrell last Thanksgiving, is shown as he "killed time" in cell while awaiting start of trial today at Pawnee, Okla. On the left is Holly Anderson, county attorney of Tulsa, who will present the State's case.

Fate of Works Today Awaited By White House

Roosevelt Called 'Worried' Over Committee Vote; Brings Pressure.

Continued from Page 1.

ation and Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, lined up by the President against the proposal.

Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, however, said the vote to reconsider "will be close and there is no telling right now how it will go."

The McCarran amendment was adopted, 12 to 8, last week, with four committee members, McKellar, Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, and Nye (Republican), North Dakota, absent. All except possibly Overton, who is ill, probably will be there for the test today.

Adams said he would renew his effort to continue the dole by limiting the appropriation to $2,880,000,000, after the vote is taken on the McCarran amendment.

While its Appropriations Committee is wrangling over the relief bill, the Senate will resume its consideration of the farm credit bill with the Administration endeavoring to change that.

The Senate adopted the Wheeler amendment, lowering from 4½ to 3½ per cent the interest rate on farm loans. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said this would cost the Government $100,000,000 a year. The amendment is to be reconsidered.

The House will be in recess today, there being practically no measures made ready by committees for its consideration. However, the Ways and Means Committee will meet in executive session to begin rewriting the Administration's social security. This probably will require a week.

Major Revolt Feared.

A major revolt against President Roosevelt was said by some Democratic leaders in Congress to be in store unless the Chief Executive makes even more concessions to the legislative branch of the Government.

They predicted although for obvious reasons they did not want their names used that the developing situation would call into play all the leadership Mr. Roosevelt developed as Democratic Governor of New York with a Republican Legislature.

These same leaders, however, said the President was now listening to good advice from those who long had argued that with the banking crisis over, Congress should have greater freedom on legislation.

To illustrate this new attitude, they pointed out that:

The President left to Congress actual drafting of the bill to extend the NRA, instead of sending up a bill, as has been his past practice.

He declined to choose between various proposed methods of regulating holding companies, informing leaders that Congress should select the method it preferred.

He submitted only "informal" suggestions that the omnibus and controverted banking bill will be considered.

He left to Congress a choice between the opposing attitudes of Secretaries Perkins and Morgenthau on the social security program.

List His "Mistakes."

Last Congress, they reminded, his experts drafted the recovery act, and in each instance when there was a difference of opinion among its advisers he made the final decision and Congress was asked to approve his choice.

But leaders—particularly those in the House—balanced additional things which they termed "mistakes" against the relaxation of Executive authority. They were:

The President's use of the word "soreheads" to describe dissatisfied patronage seekers;

Insistence from Administration quarters that the House should adopt a virtual "gag rule" to put through the $4,880,000,000 public works appropriation which will be open to amendment in the Senate;

The fact that the House was asked to forego an opportunity to vote for restoration of the 5 per cent Federal pay cut. The Senate voted pay cut restoration.

House leaders agreed that so far the dissatisfied in their branch had won no outstanding victories, but said resentment had grown until open-house Democratic attacks on the President in the near future were not unlikely.

In an attempt to decrease some of the House feeling, leaders there have decided to let the bonus be voted upon—and they predict it will pass—despite the President's opposition.

LaGuardia Asks Billion in Works

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Possible public works totaling more than $1,000,000,000 within the Greater City of New York were listed today by Mayor LaGuardia.

Mayor LaGuardia announced the list would be submitted to Washington in response to an inquiry from the Federal Government. It was disclosed that the Government had asked for the inventory to learn just what construction would be undertaken if funds were available under the pending legislation in Congress.

The projects included $78,828,000 for subway construction, $30,000,000 for a sewage works at Wards Island and an East River drive to cost $18,000,000.

Under self-liquidating projects Mayor LaGuardia listed items totaling $224,000,000. These included an East River tunnel at Thirty-eighth street and a Thirty-eighth street crosstown tunnel.

Municipal housing projects amounting to $150,000,000 and projects to increase the city's water supply totaling $272,500,000 were cited as necessary construction.

Gary Leon Weds Dancing Partner

Marries Marcia Mace in Tijuana Ceremony.

Tijuana, Mexico, Feb. 10 (AP).—Gary Leon, the dancer, whose name has figured in the Rudy and Fay Vallee marital dispute, and his brunette dancing partner, Marcia (Tut) Mace, were married here today by Civil Judge Alepandro Bataini. The ceremony was witnessed by their parents and several close friends.

They went to Auga Caliente, romantic border resort, where Leon first met Marcia, to spend their honeymoon. In a few days they plan to return to Los Angeles.

Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gary, of Hollywood, and Marcia's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mace, of Santa Monica, Calif., accompanied the couple here for the ceremony.

Leon won a divorce a week ago in Los Angeles from Marion Mitchell, show girl. Miss Mace was the wife of Leo Burge, stage and screen dancer, until divorced three weeks ago.

Jane Demands Her 'Freedom'

Continued from Page 1.

his ability to support her. This, the attorney said, would be the basis for the annulment proceedings.

Friends of Scarlett scoff at this argument. How, they ask, could he have misled her about his economic status when he was working for her father as a chauffeur? And how, they ask again, can they say he is unable to support her when he hasn't even had a chance to try, what with the honeymoon, the accident, the arrest and all the other developments?

Friends of Mrs. Scarlett, on the other hand, say that Scarlett gave the impression that he was simply on a vacation while driving Mr. Cooke around.

Neither Scarlett nor his estranged bride has indulged in any bitter language in talking about the other. However, Anne Cooke, sister of Jane, says frankly that she doesn't like Scarlett any more, and she adds that this feeling seems to be mutual.

Anne is 22, a blonde with dark eyes. It was she who helped Jane and Scarlett to elope. Not only that, but she went along with them on their honeymoon, visiting Scarlett's parents in Winston-Salem and winding up with the newlyweds in Brunswick, Ga.

In the latter town, she says, she and Scarlett had a quarrel over the taking of a snapshot. She wanted the three of them to pose alongside their automobile, waving bottles. This would be a burlesque on Mrs. Cooke's charge that the trio had stolen liquor from her Chevy Chase home.

But Scarlett, according to Anne, objected to such a picture and the verbal scrap ensued. Thereafter Anne returned to Washington alone.

Russians Battle Floods.

Askhabad, Turkestan Republic, Feb. 10 (AP).—Thousands of Russians were fighting floods today along the Amardaria River caused by ice jams which have reversed the course of the stream. Fourteen dykes have been destroyed, harbors ruined and great areas flooded.

Lobby Support Of High Tariff Assailed by Hull

Cites 'Grossly Exaggerated' Propaganda Opposing Trade Program.

Continued from Page 1.

1922 when the domestic manganese producers were seeking tariff protection, they said that with a duty they could supply from 50 to 75 per cent of domestic consumption. Yet in the years between 1923 and 1928 domestic production averaged only 8.3 per cent of domestic consumption, Mr. Hull pointed out, while the 1929 census shows only 354 workers engaged in manganese production. Since 1929 domestic production has fallen sharply.

Mr. Hull also pointed out that in the years between 1923-28 the total value of all domestically produced manganese ore of ferro and chemical grades was $7,617,800, while duties collected on imported manganese in the same period totaled $31,773,480. He estimated that during those years manganese consumers paid a tax, as a result of the duty, of $98 for every ton produced in this country.

Effect of Propaganda.

In his formal statement the Secretary charged the tariff lobbyists with combining and by means of their propaganda, "seeking to kill all efforts to restore normal world trade—a trade upon which the employment of millions in this country and tens of millions in the world is dependent."

"This propaganda would make it seem that the proposed reduction of duty on manganese ore from 110 per cent for 1933, to 55 per cent will throw many thousands of American wage earners out of employment and wreck a great Nation-wide industry," Mr. Hull said. "This combined propaganda is the rebirth of the old log-rolling system which gave us the Smoot-Hawley misery of the past few years.

"I dare say that even McKinley or Dingley, if alive in 1932, would not have fixed the rate as high as 55 per cent in the first place. The fog of propaganda can not obscure the truth.

"First the number of wage earners mining manganese ore in the United States is only a few hundred of a total of near 45,000,000 Americans gainfully employed. Despite the tariff benefits of from 69 to 110 per cent paid since 1922 by the general public, this is the total employment which the industry has been able to offer to Americans.

"Secondly, the amount of American production of manganese after all these years is less than 10 per cent of the amount consumed in the United States. The other 90 per cent, and more must be imported as it has been in the past."

Hull's Contention.

Mr. Hull contended that when the United States raised the manganese duty to the equivalent of 110 per cent ad valorem and other duties on similar commodities to "sky-scraping levels," other countries promptly raised their duties or otherwise sought to restrict their purchases of American agricultural and industrial products in which "extremely burdensome surpluses" existed.

"The most uninformed person now knows the disastrous effects which have resulted," the Secretary continued. "The main purpose of proposing a reduction of the rate on manganese ore, as in the case of similar rate reductions, is to induce other countries in turn to lower their rates or other obstructions against the exportation and sale of those commodities which we export. There is no other possible way for the accomplishment of this practical and mutually profitable result.

"The American public therefore has the choice, either to continue to close its eyes and rush headlong further in the direction of shutting out every possible opportunity to sell our goods and to restore full prosperity, or, it can instead pursue a broad and practical program for the normal restoration of mutually profitable trade between nations."

Passengers Quit Ship.

Seattle, Feb. 10 (AP).—Passengers on the Princess Alice, Canadian Pacific Steamship Co. vessel which ran aground on a sandspit near West Point, north of Seattle, last night in a dense fog, were taken off the ship when it became evident she could not be freed for several hours. The ship was in no danger.

O'Connor Asks U. S. to Extend Rule of Banks

Tighter Rein Over 7,638 Insured Institutions Urged in Report.

Continued from Page 1.

banking requires greater, more uniform Federal controls this appears to be a significant step toward remedying what has been termed the "competition in laxity," between national and State banks. Insured State banks, in other words, must now submit to Federal examinations and Federal judgment as to their capital structure and, of perhaps greater import, to sale of their assets, to merger or to reorganization if the Federal authorities so decide in the interests of protecting the insurance fund.

Presumably State bank champions in Congress will resist these extensions of authority. However, critics of deposit insurance, aside from charging that basically the effect is to insure "bad banking," have always objected that State banks should not be blanketed into the insurance fund unless subject to the same controls applying to national banks.

Task in Bank Holiday.

The Comptroller's report elaborately restated previously known statistics reflecting the enormous job, now completed, of reopening, merging or liquidating the Nation's banks closed during the banking holiday. The report reveals that every closed bank has now been dealt with and the "entire system has been rebuilt." Of 1,417 unlicensed banks at the end of the holiday, all but five had been disposed of at the time of the report and reorganization plans have been approved for these remaining five.

The closed banks dealt with by the Comptroller had a deposit liability of $1,971,960,000. About $600,000,000 has already been repaid to depositors, and more is in process of being realized from assets. The report cites that a plan worked out with the RFC covering assets of the small banks will operate in favor of many small depositors.

The report notes that compared with the 4,522 active national banks with deposits of $16,315,586,000 at the end of the holiday, there now are 5,490 licensed banks with deposits of $20,906,176,000, a gain of 968 banks and $4,590,590,000 in deposits.

Year of Deposit Insurance.

Deposit insurance went into effect January 1, 1934. In the ensuing year there were eight failures of insured State banks with deposit liabilities of $1,850,000. There was but one national bank failure, that of the First National of Lima, Mont., with $40,000 of deposits. The fund paid all of these losses. In the same period 49 State banks, not insured, failed.

From 1921 to 1932, however, 10,816 banks failed to the tune of $4,855,126,000. In these 12 years there was an annual average failure of 901 banks owing $407,093,833. Hence unless the banking system is tightened up, controls improved, bad loans and speculations vastly reduced, the Federal insurance fund would be in for heavy losses.

The report shows that as of October 1, 1934, the Federal insurance covered 14,057 banks, 49,020,716 separate accounts and $15,651,805 in deposits. Of these, 450 were national banks with insured deposits of $8,488,000; 969 were State members of the Reserve system with insured deposits of $3,582,449,000, while 7,638 were nonmember State banks with deposits of $3,580,803,000.

Purpose of Legislation.

It is over these 7,638 banks in whic hthe Government has insured this $3,580,803,000 of deposits that the new banking legislation seeks to extend more adequate controls.

While the banking bill has been under fire from conservatives it is also criticized by the reformers of the committee for the Nation for whom Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, commodity dollar exponent, is a spokesman. In a statement issued yesterday, Prof. Fisher, citing how vitally important credit management is to the country, renewed his appeal for a "Federal Monetary Authority," he would by law provide a sort of rule or thumb—a commodity price index criterion—under which the Reserve authorities would automotically act to expand or restrict credit.

He echoed, however, the objection that the bill as it now stands gives "to much discretion, indeed, almost unlimited discretion, especially to the President." "Even granted that the present President would use the discretion ideally," he said, "any such law is wrong as a permanent measure for all future Presidents who we know only too well are uncertain factors."

Cigarette Code Gets Approval Of Roosevelt

Study of Labor Conditions Asked by President; Wage Rise Seen.

Continued from Page 1.

one of the largest groups which had not been codified.

The cigarette code resulted from a long series of hearings and inquiries by NRA. As it finally was sent to the President it was said to be unsatisfactory to labor and its issuance in the form recommended by a majority of the board is expected to result in further protests from labor leaders who have been conducting warfare on the NRA.

Increased Pay Forecast.

In announcing the code, the NRA said that it is expected to result in an increase of 20 to 40 per cent in the earnings of unskilled workers over present rates, which the NRA statement said are about 15 per cent higher than those prior to August, 1933.

The following schedule of minimum wages in the cigarette industry was ordered:

Forty cents an hour for manufacturing employes.

Thirty-five cents an hour for prefabricating processors, including machine stemmers.

Thirty cents an hour for hand stemmers, searchers, pickers, cleaners, hangers, prizers and classers, except that not more than 15 per cent of the hand stemmers in each establishment, classd as slow workers, may receive not less than 25 cents an hour, provided they receive the same piece rate per pound.

Exceptions Allowed.

In the snuff and smoking tobacco industries, manufacturing and processing employes are to be paid not less than 35 cents an hour and all other employes are to be paid the same rates as in the cigarette industry.

All classes of employes in the chewing tobacco industry are to be paid 25 cents an hour.

Exceptions to the 40-hour schedule apply to executives and salesmen earning more than $35 a week. Emergency repair and maintenance employes are to receive time and a half for more than 40 hours. Engineers, firemen and shipping employes may work 44 hours in one week but overtime must be paid for more than 44 hours. Other exceptions include employes handling and prizing leaf tobacco during the buying season. They also include watchmen who may work 10 hours a day and not more than 58 a week, and may be paid not less than $18 a week.

Advisory Group Provided.

The code sets up an advisory committee of five members to be selected by the industry with the approval of the NIRB "to serve as a point of contact between the board and the industry."

The new code affects principally plants in North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky, which produce 93 per cent of all cigarettes manufactured in the United States.

Meanwhile, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor prepared to meet with President Roosevelt today to discuss the labor dispute between the federation and the Administration. Provisions of the cigarette code, as well as those of the automobile code are expected to be under discussion.

Green Silent.

The automotive code provided for a 48-hour week, over objection of the labor organization and that of a majority of the NIRB. The cigarette code is expected to come nearer meeting the demands of labor, inasmuch as it provides a 40-hour week, than does the automobile code.

An optimistic note was injected into the picture when NRA Division Administrator George L. Berry announced that building trade unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. have agreed to settle jurisdictional disputes through the planning and adjustment board of the construction industry codes.

Jurisdictional disputes are controversies between trade unions arising over the inability of labor leaders to agree on which class of workers shall perform certain duties upon a building job. These quarrels have always proved costly and the agreement was hailed as removing one hurdle which has barred recovery in the construction industry.

The agreement, however, does not settle the building trade strife within the A. F. of L. which ultimately must be decided in court. This dispute reached a climax when old rulers of the building trades department, headed by M. K. McDonough, were ousted and a new group, headed by J. W. Williams, were placed in control. Both factions have established offices in Washington.

The federation has applied for an injunction to restrict the activities of McDonough and his colleagues.

Banker's Farm Home Destroyed by Flames

Centerville, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—The farm home of W. Edwin Crouch, Baltimore banker, at Church Hill, 10 miles from here, was a smoldering mass of ruins today.

Crouch, his two sons, Edwin, jr., and Thomas and members of the caretaker's family were forced to flee with only a few personal belongings when the residence caught fire early today.

Reductions Boost Live Stock Market

Outlook for Cooperative Selling Held Rosy.

The sharply reduced marketing of live stock in prospect this season should favor the producer who markets cooperatively, L. B. Mann, of the cooperative division of the Farm Credit Administration, said yesterday.

Drought and Government purchasing have so far cut into supplies of live stock, Mann believes, that producers are in a more favorable position than before, and instead of a buyers' market, such as has prevailed since 1929, the coming season promises to be more of a sellers' market.

By marketing cooperatively this year, according to Mann, live stock producers as a whole can benefit more from such a situation than by the method of each individual marketing for himself.

Center Adds New Study.

Thomson Community Center at Twelfth and L streets will add another language group for the study of Spanish conversation at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The class which is open to all comers without charge will be directed by Mrs. Charles D. Hynson.

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Hoffman DAILY SPECIALS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

PURE CANDIES

Old Fashion Burnt Peanut 40¢ Value—full pound 17¢

Old Fashioned Chocolate Peppermint Patties 40¢ Value—full pound 19¢

Double Dipped Chocolates 50¢ Value—full pound 27¢

Home Made Strawberry Loaf Cake 40¢ Value 19¢

AT THE FOUNTAINS

Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich with Coffee regular 25¢ 15¢

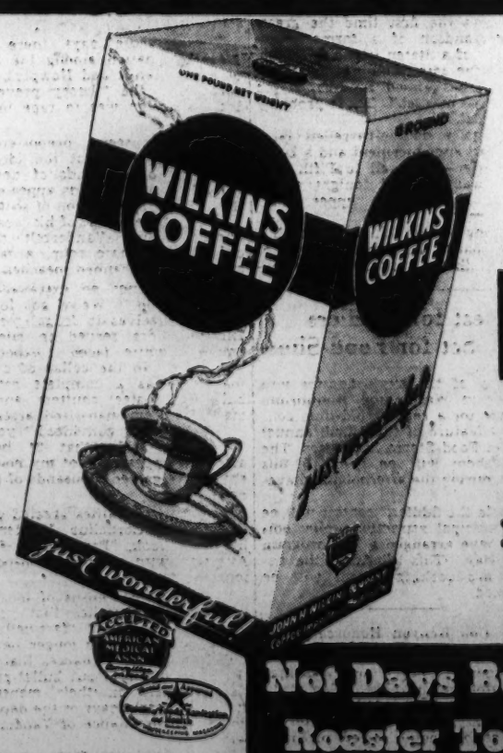
Maple Walnut Sundae regular 20¢ 10¢

Buttered Toast and Tea or Coffee regular 20¢ 10¢

Chocolate Ice Cream Soda regular 15¢ 10¢

186 Hoffman STORES—One near you

FRESH



ROASTED FRESH TODAY and EVERY day Right Here in Washington.

Not Days But Hours From Roaster To Your Grocer

Federal Agents In N. Y. Comb Liquor Stores

Treasury Opens Its Most Intensive Campaign on Bootlegging.

The Treasury Department has initiated its most determined drive against bootlegging to date in New York City with a systematic block-by-block investigation of liquor establishments, it was revealed last night.

A week of activity by two squads of trained agents—one a group of accounting experts and the other composed of picked detectives—has resulted in a recovery of stores of violations, a Treasury spokesman said.

The New York City drive is only a preliminary to a concerted campaign throughout the country. New York was selected because bootlegging conditions there are worse than anywhere else, according to the officials.

Three-Fly Drive.

The drive is the result of a planned campaign mapped out by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. The activities of national, State and municipal enforcement agencies were correlated to initiate it.

Not only is it intended to apprehend bootleggers attempting to evade payment of revenue taxes on the liquor, but all types of violators, from those who mislabel their product to those who fail to comply with the requirement that used bottles must be broken, are the target of the drive.

One hundred deputy internal revenue collectors were appointed, paid with relief funds, and put through a ten-day intensive schooling on liquor violations.

To work with them 100 New York policemen were selected and given a similar rigorous training.

Agents Work in Pairs.

The two squads were then directed to start work systematically combing the city, block by block, for violations of every kind. The men worked in pairs—one accountant with one detective.

The Treasury spokesman said tonight the New York drive was a marked success and probably would be spread to other cities. Secrecy marked the early activity to avoid lessening the effectiveness of the squads.

E. C. Balmer, of Atlanta, chief aid to Elmer Irey, head of the Internal Revenue Intelligence Division, was dispatched to New York to direct the activity of Federal agents in cooperation with agents of the New York State alcoholic beverage control and the local police.

The campaign is in line with a promise Morgenthau made some time after taking office—to "lick the bootlegger or quit."

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

Texas Co., Hamilton Hotel, 2 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Internal Revenue Post, V. F. W., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

City Firefighters, Hamilton Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

B. F. Goodrich, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Optimist Club Committee, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Neuhausel, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Household Foods Storage and Moving Industry, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Delphian Society, Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp No. 305, 1322 Vermont avenue, 8 p. m.

National Circle Daughters of Isabella, Washington Club, 8 p. m.

Zeta Kappa Psi Sorority, Alpha Chapter, 2521 Park Place southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Daughters of the Nile No. 51, Lafayette Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

National Recovery Administration, Carlton Hotel, all day.

Luncheons.

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Beta Chi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

"What George Washington Would Think of Communism" will be the topic of an address by J. O'Connor Roberts, District of Columbia Department commander of the American Legion, at 8 p. m. today at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He will will speak at the monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion.

4,711 Curious Visit Courtroom in Jersey

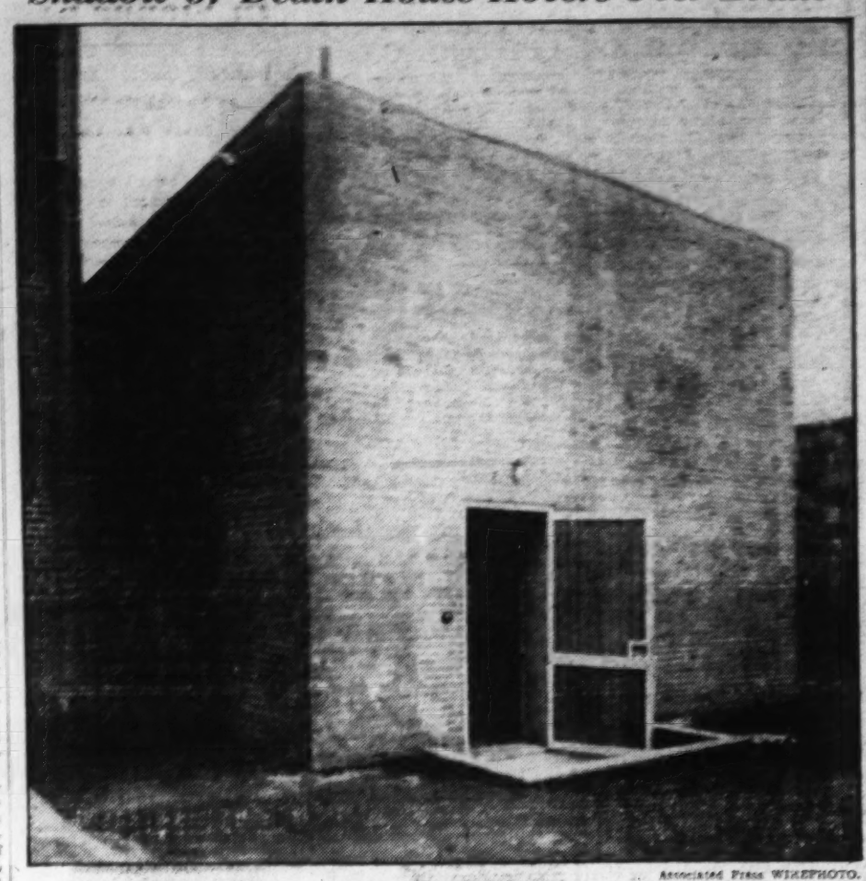
Flemington, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP).—A throng of 4,711 persons visited the courtroom today where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is on trial for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Souvenir venders plied their trade from benches along the wall of the room and workmen were busy installing window stripping to keep out drafts. Near the judge's chair a carpenter planed wooden shims under castors on the visitors' chairs as souvenirs of the 169-year-old courthouse.

Fee Dozer to Speak At Takoma Meeting

William A. Fee Dozer, director of [illegible] will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Takoma Park College Association at 8 p. m. today at the Takoma Park Junior High School. This meeting is open to the public. Mr. Dozer will speak on [illegible] and will illustrate his talk with motion pictures. He will also answer questions from the audience. [illegible] will preside.

Shadow of Death House Hovers Over Bruno



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

If convicted this week of murdering the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will die in the death house at Trenton, N. J., shown above.

Reilly Bickers With His Aids On Summation

Bars Fisher's Address to Jury; Bells Soon Ring Doom or Acquittal.

Continued from Page 1.

was involved—when the sleeping suit was stripped from Charles A. Lindbergh, jr.—that makes the murder premeditated. It also means that the only possible verdicts are "guilty as charged" (the electric chair); "guilty with a recommendation of mercy" (life imprisonment); or "not guilty as charged."

But if Trenchard rules that burglary was not involved, it opens the way for a verdict of unpremeditated murder—murder in the second degree—which would permit Hauptmann to be sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

The possibility always is in the offing that the eight men and four women on the jury will not be able to agree on Hauptmann's guilt or innocence. In that event, the jury will be discharged, a new one will be drawn and the State will start out all over to try to convict Hauptmann of murder.

State Confident.

There is more than a lawyers' squabble to worry Hauptmann. In the 53 witnesses that his lawyers called to the stand there were several who did not please Hauptmann himself. Two or three times he shook his head despondently when it was brought out that among the persons testifying in his defense there was a bootlegger, a speakeasy proprietor, a former convict and a man who had been committed to an insane asylum.

To counteract the testimony of such persons the State produced Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Lindbergh, her mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow; several officials of the Federal government and other persons, who, while less well known, at least had not been in jail or asylums.

No attempt was made, for instance, by the defense to challenge the identification of Hauptmann's voice by Lindbergh. He said Hauptmann was the man whom he heard calling, "Hey, doctor," to Dr. John F. Condon in St. Raymond's Cemetery on the night the ransom was paid.

Reilly expects the jury to be out either about an hour, or two or three days. The State is confident it will win a conviction, but refuses to speculate on how long the jurors will deliberate.

Six Strikers Jailed In Shooting of Youth

Daisy, Tenn., Feb. 10 (AP).—Six men, described by Deputy Sheriff Joe F. Shipp as striking textile workers, were held in jail today on charges of shooting George Clayton, 17. He was slightly wounded by a rifle bullet as he passed a union picket tent in an automobile early today.

Young Clayton said he and two companions were fired upon as they passed pickets near the Daisy plant of the Richmond Hosiery Mills, the scene of numerous disorders in recent weeks. He said his automobile backfired as it passed the tent and that a volley of shots was fired at the car.

Three Naval Journals Of Pepys Unearthed

Cambridge, England, Feb. 10 (AP).—Three naval journals written by the famous diarist, Samuel Pepys, have been resurrected from a mass of book bindings among his library, which was willed to his alma mater, Magdalene College, Cambridge University.

The journals reveal much about the old-time price of the British Navy. Pepys was secretary to the British Admiralty at one time.

Seven Lost in Flooded Mine.

Aachen, Germany, Feb. 10 (AP).—Eight men in the Laurweg coal mine, near Eschweiler, were caught by a sudden inrush of water today 1,200 feet below the surface and seven were believed drowned. One saved himself by clutching a ventilation pipe. The others were buried alive.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

And if acquitted, Hauptmann, shown in cell at Flemington, N. J., will be returned to a Bronx County cell to face extortion charges in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Sale to Mrs. Henderson Began Lucien Powell's Rise as Artist

Mrs. Ray Hall, His Last Living Pupil, Recalls Episode; 76 of Virginian's Works Go on Block at Castle Auction Today.

The question why Henderson Castle's art gallery exhibits so many of the works of the late Lucien Whiting Powell was answered yesterday by Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall, Washington artist and Powell's only living pupil, as auctioneers prepared to dispose of the Henderson art collection today.

Seventy-six of Powell's finest oils and water colors are among the paintings to go on the block.

Sitting in her R street studio, Mrs. Hall recalled the story of how they came to be there, a story culled from her many conversations with the little Virginia gentleman whose talents blossomed under the aegis of divers luminaries, of Mrs. John B. Henderson and the Khedive of Egypt.

It was one fine day many years ago when the world—and Mrs. Henderson and Powell—were younger, that the latter was gazing out of his studio window at Tenth and F streets. A woman came pedaling down the street, and the artist's gaze was held fascinated by her billowing plaid skirt. She dismounted and a few moments later his doorbell sounded an authoritative peal.

Enter Mrs. Henderson.

As he opened the door his brilliantly-skirted friend swept in, fixed him with a haughty eye, and demanded:

"If you're Lucian Powell, let me see your water colors."

She rummaged through a stack of paintings, put eight or nine aside and said:

"How much?"

Powell hesitated. It was his first big order. Then he called up some of the courage that had sent him a cripple, into the War Between the States at 16, and said:

"Seven hundred dollars."

Without a word his unknown visitor wrote a check, bundled up her purchases, swept out of the room, mounted her bicycle and rode away.

Breathlessly Powell darted across to the bank, rushed into the president's office and panted:

"Is this any good?"

"My boy, said the banker, his eyes twinkling," you get all these you can. That's Mrs. John B. Henderson's signature."

Powell "Arrives."

And so Lucian Powell had "arrived"—arrived when the Capital's social arbiter happened to see some of his water colors in an F street art shop window.

The next day her husband arrived. But he didn't call to reclaim the check. He bought more of Powell's work. Thus began a friendship of the three that lasted until the Senator's death two decades ago. Powell's four years ago and Mrs. Henderson's in 1931. That summer the Hendersons invited him to their Cape Cod home, and the following fall arranged a studio for him at Henderson Castle, where he did much of his important work.

Mrs. Henderson was indefatigable in her demands upon her protege. She made a collection of his most important oils and water colors with the idea of presenting them to the National Museum. But the museum rejected the works, pleading a paucity of space.

His chief difficulty was in keeping an ordered painting from her. She seized every one of his major compositions regardless of who had commissioned him. Once he was putting the finishing touches on a Virginia landscape for a prominent Southern jurist.

"He can't have it," Mrs. Henderson declared on entering the studio unexpectedly. She wrote a check for $1,000 and walked out with the painting. For the next week Powell had his wife posted outside to watch out for his fiery sponsor while he hurriedly completed another to sneak to his client.

Born in 1846.

Lucien Powell's slender figure, the aura of romanticism clinging to his massive head, a shock of [illegible] brows, hawklike nose and carefully [illegible] proclaimed him at once a Southern gentleman as well as an artist. Born December 13, 1846, at Levinworth Manor, the ancestral home in Virginia, he was the youngest of a large family. School aroused in him an indigenous rebellion which he offset by drawing pictures on his slate. A tubercular infection of the leg kept him virtually bedridden during much of his childhood.

Adventure beckoned to the pale-faced lad, however, when a band of Union soldiers raided the estate soon after the war started. They ran off with all the horses save a shabby nag whose kick nevertheless was vicious when any one but young Lucien dared approach. The outrage was too much for the young Southerner. Despite his crippled leg, he mounted his charger and went off, in quixotic fashion, to join his brothers at the front.

But Powell's vocation was firmly etched in his mind. After the war ended he embarked upon the study of painting, absorbing the genius of Moran, the celebrated canyon painter, in Philadelphia for several years. Later came New York, then London—under Fitz—at the London School of Art, Rome, Venice and Paris.

Wins Prize in London.

In London he won a class prize for the best copy of a Turner, and subsequently earned enough from additional copies to pay for a summer's study in Venice. He was awarded the Parsons' Prize by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1903.

Powell painted a multitude of subjects in many lands. He made 20 trips abroad expressly to paint in Venice. From his Egyptian winter he journeyed to the Holy Land. Many summers were spent at the Grand Canyon in Arizona and at other of Nature's wonder spots of the West. But to him Washington was always home, because, as he expressed it to Mrs. Hall, "it made me."

Powell's paintings hang in the Corcoran and National Galleries, the Carnegie Library, Congressional Club, American and Georgetown Universities, the Atlanta Museum of Art, a number of embassies, the Mount Pleasant Library and in private collections scattered throughout the world. He also is represented in the collection of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Shepard's Jury Seeks to Break 11-1 Deadlock

All Save One Believed in Favor of Acquittal for Officer.

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 10 (AP).—A jury of Kansas farmers, charged with the task of determining the truth of charges that Maj. Charles A. Shepard poisoned his second wife, tactfully reported today it was deadlocked at 11 to 1, and asked instructions.

Unofficially a majority of the jury was understood to favor acquittal.

J. A. Stagg of Kerwin, Kans., foreman, told Judge Collin Neblett the jury had been unable to reach a verdict.

"Suppose," he asked the judge, "there was one juror who wouldn't consider the evidence?"

Court's Instruction.

"The juror has a right to not consider evidence he believes to be untrue," the Court replied. "The jurors are the sole judges of credibility of the witnesses."

"Well," replied the foreman, "just suppose there was one juror who wouldn't consider the evidence of both sides fairly?"

"That is within his province," the Court returned. "The jury has been regularly impaneled and the jurors qualified. The jurors have the right to disregard evidence they disbelieve."

Foreman Asks Aid.

The foreman, after saying that "I don't understand about what instructions we could ask for," then told the Court he thought it would be helpful if the Court's legal instruction was given them. He asked also if the jury could have read to it the testimony of any witness in the trial if it desired.

He was assured by Judge Neblett that it could but that other evidence touching on the testimony read would also have to be read. The foreman did not ask for any particular testimony then but indicated he probably would later.

The jury, which received the case at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, was then sent back to its room to await transcription of the Court's legal instructions.

Shepard, who was once convicted of the criminal charge he is now fighting, was in the courtroom with his attorneys during the judge's conversation with Stagg.

Three paths were open for the jurors: To acquit Shepard of the Government's charges that he poisoned his wife to clear the way for his marriage to a woman 34 years his junior; to convict him of murder without stipulation, making mandatory the death penalty; or to convict him and rule out the death penalty.

Judge Neblett in his instructions to the jury Saturday ordered first consideration be given to whether poison provoked Mrs. Zenana Shepard's death at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1929. The men were ordered to acquit the 63-year-old defendant if they found poison was not responsible.

Health Committee Seen For Takoma Park, Md.

A public meeting will be held February 19 at the Philadelphia Avenue Elementary School, Takoma Park, Md., to organize a local health committee. The proposed committee will cooperate with the county health officer, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, and devise plans for work among school children.

An invitation has been extended to all organizations in Takoma Park interested in health work and representatives of these organizations are asked to attend the meeting.

Takoma Club Delegates At Regional Convention

The Women's Democratic Club, of Takoma Park, will be represented at the regional convention of representatives of the "Reporter Plan" in Richmond, Va., March 6 and 7. The club voted to send delegates last week after hearing the plan outlined by Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, a director of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

According to Miss Engle the purpose of the movement is to bring Democratic clubwomen more closely in touch with the recovery administration activities. The Takoma Park Club voted to concentrate on the social securing program.

Southerner Sent to Gallinger By Police as Amnesia Victim

Neatly Dressed Man of 25 Wanders Into Station House.

A young man, neatly dressed and speaking with a pronounced Southern drawl, was sent to Gallinger Hospital as an unidentified amnesia victim yesterday after appealing to First Precinct police for aid.

With clothing labels from stores in Jacksonville, Fla., as his only marks of identification, the youth, about 25, said he didn't know where he was, who he was or from where he had come. He wandered into the precinct station to explain his plight.

Two scars, found on his heady by hospital physicians, were described as results of "recent operation." One scar formed a half-moon above his right ear, while the other ran from his left ear to the top of his head.

The youth was taken to police headquarters, questioned, photographed and fingerprinted. His description and photograph were sent to Jacksonville police. Dressed in a brown suede jacket, brown trousers, gray shirt and red dotted tie, the youth has dark brown hair, hazel eyes and a fair complexion.

Amnesia Victim

Unable to tell who he is and not knowing whence he came, this young man, about 25, wandered into the First Precinct Police Station yesterday. Police took him to Gallinger Hospital.

Plan for Big Army Weighed by Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

movement for lengthened army service and the enigma of Russia as likely to influence that course.

So long as these three factors remain unknown quantities, they said, it would be folly for the Reich to embark upon any set military policy.

Should a general five—or ten—year nonaggression pact grow out of present negotiations, Germany could concentrate on defensive weapons and maintain a relatively small army, the army men pointed out, working out her general military course circumspectly and unhurriedly.

If all efforts to arrive at an arms agreement collapse, however, they believe immediate steps to prepare for possible war should be taken.

What the numerical strength of the standing army is at present is anyone's guess. Estimates range from 100,000 to 400,000. Anything between those figures might be correct, a spokesman for the Reichswehr ministry said, adding:

"It all depends upon whether and when the hopes of Gen. Werner von Blumberg, defense minister, for universal military training can be realized. In that event the army will be much larger."

Bearing upon the general military situation, also, are the possibilities contained in the Anglo-French proposal for an air alliance among five western European powers—Germany, Britain, France, Belgium and Italy—for defensive purposes.

The Nazis, while they hesitate at such other features of the London plans as the Reich's return to Geneva, her inclusion in the French-sponsored Eastern Locarno pact and her entry into Italo-French agreement to guarantee Austria's independence, think the air alliance might be productive of good, from their standpoint.

It affords them an eagerly awaited opportunity to build an air fleet, or get recognition for the one they are believed to have already; it guarantees them three allies in the event one of the signatories attacks; it is limited and definite; it might mean renewal of Britain's fading friendship.

Air Force Stays At Langley Field

Removal of Headquarters to Mitchell Rejected.

Authoritative sources said yesterday that Langley Field, Va., would continue to be the headquarters of the general headquarters air force, the Associated Press reported.

Removal of the headquarters from the Virginia field to Mitchell Field, N. Y., was proposed recently and considered, general staff officers said, but the idea definitely has been placed in the discard. Who originated the proposal was not disclosed.

The headquarters, proposed to be moved to New York, included about 25 officers—staff and headquarters squadron.

Benefit Dance Planned.

The drum and bugle corps of the Sons of American Legion of Takoma Park, Md., will benefit from the proceeds of a dance to be given by the legion auxiliary February 21.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven helps in one. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

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D. C.-New York Electric Train Service Starts

"Congressional Limited" Makes First Scheduled Run Northward.

More than 1,000 persons crowded the Union Station platforms and nearly 1,000 more lined the New York avenue bridge as the Pennsylvania Railroad started its first electrically operated train on a through scheduled run to New York yesterday afternoon.

The train was the Congressional Limited crack Pennsylvania Washington-New York flyer. Its 14 coaches, carrying a large number of road officials in addition to paying passengers, were pulled by No. 4800, the same locomotive that took nine cars from Washington to Philadelphia and return in record time, attaining a top speed of 102 miles an hour.

The train's departure officially launched through electric service over the Washington-New York division. All passenger trains will be operated electrically over this route by Friday.

A half-hour after the Congressional's departure, a southbound electric train left New York. For the present road officials plan to operate on the regular four hour and 15 minute schedule, later cutting the Congressional's time to three hours and 30 minutes.

Pension Bill Held Spur to Marriage

Many 'May and December' Unions Seen by Young.

Many "May and December" marriages were predicted yesterday by Representative Young (Ohio) if the Townsend $200 a month old-age pension is adopted, according to the Associated Press.

"If the Townsend plan goes through such marriages would not be news. The young men of the country would frequently marry the elderly ladies and many girls would marry elderly gentlemen."

Man Seriously Injured In Fall on Icy Sidewalk

Injured yesterday when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk near Union Station, Howard W. Little, 40, of the 600 block of Maryland avenue northeast, was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

Little was entering the station when he apparently slipped on a small piece of ice.

Retired Minister, 87, Preaches on Birthday

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. Conrad Clever, 87, of Shippensburg, Pa., retired minister, who was pastor of Christ Reformed Church, Hagerstown, for 25 years, carried out an unusual custom today of speaking from the pulpit of the local church on his birthday.

Barber Killed In Motor Crash Near Bethesda

Driver of Death Car, Hurt Critically, Faces Charge of Manslaughter.

Harry Walter Crawford, 37, of 201 St. Elmo avenue, Bethesda, Md., a barber, was killed almost instantly in an automobile collision with an autowreck truck on the Rockville Pike near Bethesda yesterday.

Carl G. Youngerman, 27, of 7510 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, driver of the death car, was critically injured. Physicians at Georgetown Hospital said his jaw and nose were fractured, and his skull possibly fractured.

Bethesda police last night placed charges of manslaughter and unauthorized use of an automobile against Youngerman, a warrant being issued by Justice of the Peace Fred K. Van Court. The car, owned by the Imirie-Rowe auto agency, was driven by Youngerman, a salesman for the company, in what police said was defiance of company regulations.

Three Escape Injury.

Joseph C. Hawkins, 804 Independence avenue, and Raymond C. Booker, 313 U street northeast, were in the truck, but they and Arthur B. Gorman, of Rockville, whose car hit wreckage of the Youngerman machine, escaped injury.

The truck had been pulling from the mud at the roadside a machine driven by John T. Shafer, 2038 Eighteenth street northwest, who was accompanied, according to police, by Mrs. Pauline Bond, of the same address.

Four persons were injured, three of them seriously, in another wreck when a machine operated by Edward Thomas Johnson, 29, of Clarendon, Va., ran out of control, careened over the sidewalk and overturned on Wisconsin avenue near Macomb street.

The injured, besides Johnson, who was cut on the face, were Miss Mary Sentz, 19, of Alexandria, whose skull possibly was fractured; Orville K. Wright, 23, of 1609 K street northwest, similar injury, and William E. Clark, 23, of the same address, lacerated scalp. The injured were taken to Emergency Hospital, all but Johnson remaining for treatment.

Auto and Taxi Collide.

Edna Riebow, 21, of 1509 Sixteenth street northwest, suffered face and head lacerations in an auto collision at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

She was riding, police said, with William W. Blackney, jr., 16, of 1661 Crescent place northwest, when his machine collided with a taxicab driven by Warren P. Mercilloitt, 34, of 511 F street northwest.

Police were hunting the hit-run driver of a machine that struck William Dudley, 31, of 1619 Potomac avenue southeast, as he was crossing the street at New Jersey avenue and B street southeast. Dudley was in Providence Hospital with his skull possibly fractured and cuts on the hands and face.

Two Washingtonians received injuries when their automobile skidded on Rhode Island avenue in Brentwood last night and overturned. They were Henry Salisbury, of 602 Old Georgetown road, and Owen Gates, of 3263 Prospect avenue northwest. They were treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations and it was said they would return to their homes today.

Clean Picnic Grounds.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State department of health, has notified owners or operators of picnic grounds that all State health regulations must be met before the places may be opened to the public and that operating permits must be renewed.

D. C. Youth Kidnaped in South

Associated Press Photo.

Edward Hewitt Davis, 20, AAA clerk and student at George Washington University, who was kidnaped near Gulfport, Miss., by two bandits who drove off in his car. Davis is shown recuperating from experience in Memphis, Tenn.

Official Killed By Carbuncle

T. B. Davis, West Virginia, Is Dead of Illness Caused by Neck Infection.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Thomas Boyd Davis, 56, superintendant of the West Virginia Capitol building and grounds, and former acting adjutant general, died today from an illness caused from a carbuncle on his neck.

He had been ill for three weeks and only recently was reported improving, but his condition became critical yesterday.

Davis, who rose from sergeant in the West Virginia National Guard, and was superintendent of the State council of national defense during the World War, was appointed to the capitol post in 1933 by Gov. H. G. Kump.

Davis served as acting adjutant general during coal mine strike trouble in West Virginia, being appointed by Gov. John J. Cornwell in 1917 and serving until 1921.

He was born at New Hope, Va., May 28, 1878, the son of Robert C. and Elizabeth Scott Davis. Davis is survived by his widow, one sister, Miss Anna Davis, of Huntington; two brothers, Gordon and Leslie.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Front Royal's Report Praised by Professor

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Prof. Clarence E. Ridley, professor of municipal administration in the University of Chicago, gives Front Royal honorable mention for its annual report for 1934.

Sixteen 1934 reports are cited as lending themselves to easy appraisal, two of which are reports of Virginia cities, Norfolk and Lynchburg.

Council Bars Peddling.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). The police department has orders from the mayor and council to enforce rigidly existing laws against house to house peddling. The laws were passed to protect established places of business and provide for an annual license fee for peddling of $500.

T. G. Pullen to Speak.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 10 (AP). Thomas G. Pullen, State supervisor of high schools for the Western Shore, will be the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Margaret Brent High School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium at Helen.

Tax Evasions Laid to Utility Holding Firms

Pooling of Unit Collections for Single Returns Hit by Commission.

Private utility holding companies were charged last night by the Federal Trade Commission with evading payments of millions of dollars in Federal income taxes prior to 1934.

The commission, in another report to the Senate on its six-year utility investigation, asserted holding companies frequently collected tax money from operating units in their chains, which they deposited in their own treasury, then filed consolidated tax returns for the entire system, thus saving millions of dollars in taxes.

This practice, however, was outlawed under the 1934 revenue act, which prohibits consolidated returns except for railroads.

"Instead of subsidiary operating companies being permitted to enjoy the saving and possibly pass the benefit along to rate payers, the amount of tax savings was usually retained by the holding company and entered by it as a profit," the commission said.

Abolition Sought.

The commission's latest criticism of utilities comes while a bill is pending before Congress to abolish utility holding companies during the next five years.

Under the alleged practice, the commission said, Associated Gas & Electric Co., between 1926-29, recorded as income $2,938,513 on collections from subsidiaries, but paid no Federal income tax. New England Gas & Electric Association, an affiliated company, between 1927-29, the commission said, included $514,602 of such funds as income and pand no tax.

The commission said that Cities Service Co. collected from subsidiaries between 1922-30, a total of $11,611,601 for Federal tax purposes, but paid only $1,745,220 in taxes through a consolidated return.

The commission censured some holding companies for paying millions of dollars in unearned dividends out of paid-in capital surplus, when earnings for this were unavailable. Laws of some States, the commission added, permit such payments, which, it said, often caused "disasterous results."

Insull Case Cited.

The commission cited the cases of W. B. Foshay Co., Central Public Service Corporations, and the Insull interests as examples of the "disasterous results," which follow unearned dividend payments.

The commission renewed its criticism of holding companies for inflating assets, thus boosting power rates, which are generally based on property valuation, and charged that many holding companies are collecting excessive fees from subsidiary companies for management.

The commission asserted that during 1930, W. S. Barstow & Co., now in the Associated Gas & Electric group, collected servicing fees totalling $2,024,491, although actual expenses for the services were only $252,307.

"Such excessive charges," the commission said, "are added to the operating company's expenses and may be used by the operating company as an argument in favor of the maintenance of existing rates for electricity or gas or possibly even an increase."

Montgomery K. of C. To Install New Head

The Montgomery County Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday to install Abel Norris as grand knight to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Jarboe, who resigned to accept a post with the State chapter. The meeting will be in St. Martin's Parochial School hall.

Speakers will be the Rev. Morris Sheehy, of Catholic University, and Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, director of athletics at Catholic University.

Cabinet Shake-up Seen In British Dole Censure

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Indications that the Labor Party was planning a parliamentary vote of censure against the government for its administration of the dole caused widespread talk in political circles tonight of possible early reorganization of the cabinet.

Political circles friendly to the government expressed belief that the situation warrants an overhauling of the cabinet to renew the country's confidence in the national government. Among possibilities mentioned was the participation of David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, who recently started a comeback to political life.

W. W. Edgerton Dead.

Aiken, S. C., Feb. 10 (AP).—William Webb Edgerton, 62, district deputy grand master for the South Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, died suddenly at his home here today. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Ten Arrested In Vienna Riots

Police Quell Outbreaks as Socialists Observe Civil War Date.

Vienna, Feb. 10 (AP).—Rioting broke out tonight in the factory suburb of Floridsdorf as radical anti-government demonstrations began in connection with the anniversary Tuesday of last year's Socialist civil war.

Despite the bitter cold, hundreds of workers suddenly swarmed into the streets, shouting defiance of the Fascist government. Police, however, quickly dispersed them. Ten persons were jailed.

The workers scattered thousands of anti-government handbills in Floridsdorf and other sections of Vienna.

Floridsdorf was shelled by government artillery last February 12 with great loss of life.

Instructions for observance of the day had been circulated among Austrian Socialists through the secretly distributed Arbeiter-Zeitung.

Although the government's tendency was to encourage the people to forget the anniversary lest old hatreds flame anew, the Fascist Heimwehr (home guard) youth organization, "The Young Fatherland," held commemorative exercises today honoring Heimwehr men who died in the fighting.

District Nurse Employed.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.). In the last month, demands on the District Nurse Association increased to the extent that it was necessary to obtain another nurse, Miss Mary Pearson being engaged to assist Miss Josephine F. Arthur and Miss Evelyn C. Dean, according to an announcement by Mrs. H. D. Fuller, president.

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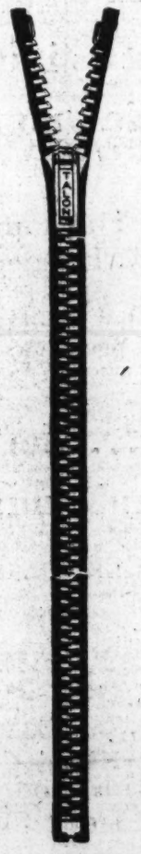

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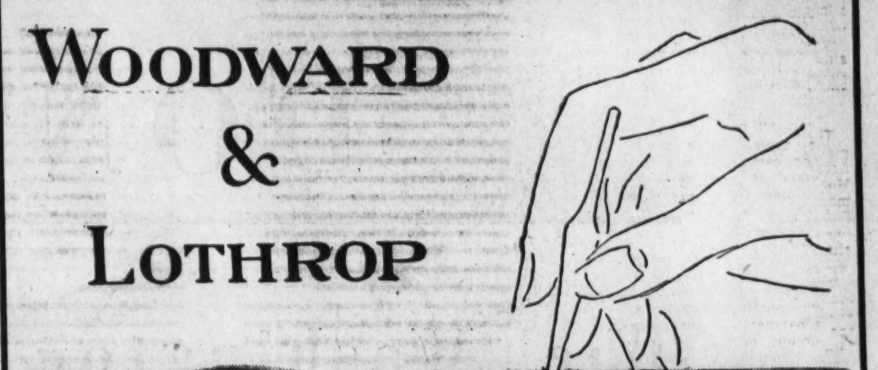
Two Lectures On
Contract Bridge
By E. Hall Downes

Tomorrow and Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock

Hear this well-known authority, who has implified the teaching of Contract Bridge so that every one may understand it, discuss "The 15 Improvements in 1935 in Contract," on Tuesday, February 12—and "Squeezes, Coups and End Plays" on advanced plays, on Wednesday, February 13. Both lectures will be held in the Tea Room, Seventh Floor—and are complimentary.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



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Speaking of
COSMETICS

—always a provocative subject—there are three things that smart women, interested in beauty (and where is the woman who is not?), will want to know.

The FASHION for a HEALTHY, NATURAL SKIN
The FASHION for DRAMATIC ACCENTS
The FASHION for HARMONIZING MAKE-UP with COSTUME

And smart women need go no further for beautification than our cosmetic section—for here are cosmetics especially planned for your individual needs, by great beauty authorities. And they stress these very fashions: for instance,

Dorothy Gray says, "Your make-up should be your own natural coloring intensified." And suggests powder, rouge and lipstick, chosen according to definite skin-tones.

For Dramatic Accent, more lipstick and more vivid tones—Quinlan's, a good choice, and Quinlan's "Eye Shadow" as well. Gay Nail Polish is new and smart and for this we suggest Peggy Sage.

Elizabeth Arden advocates "harmonizing make-up with costume" and designs powder, lipstick and rouge in colors that "make faces, as well as fashions," more attractive.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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The Washington Post

Day's Events in Pictures

Ex-President Hoover Greeted By Police Escort in New York

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—An Ex-President Arrives! New York accorded former President Herbert Hoover a police escort on his arrival yesterday. Mr. Hoover, center, was greeted by his former secretary, Lawrence Richey, right.

Electrified Train Starts Its Run As Washington Crowd Watches

Post Staff Photos.

March of Progress! Hundreds lining the New York Avenue Bridge, above, to watch the first electrically operated train leave Washington for New York on initial scheduled run. Train is shown as it passed under bridge.

Associated Press Photo.

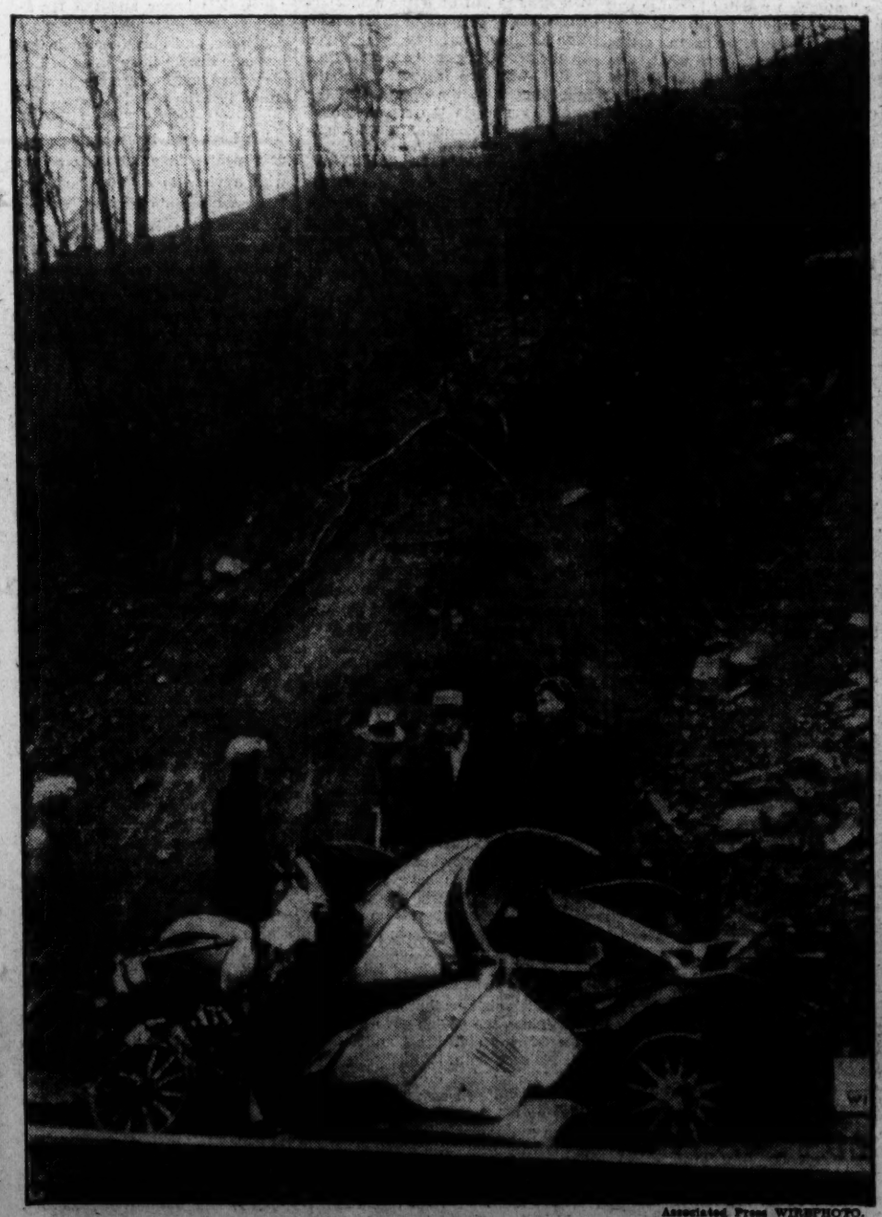
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Ski is the Limit! Well, Fred J. Fortune, taking hurdle as horse speeds him along, seems to think so. He calls this skijor hurdling.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HANOVER, N. Y.—Queen or Belle? Pauline Webster, of Detroit, was chosen Queen of Dartmouth College Winter Carnival. And did the boys go monarchist!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MIAMI.—The Cup That Cheers! Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., 1934 champion, hands Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., the trophy cup won in defeating Mrs. Joseph Bydolek, of Buffalo, in final round of Miami-Biltmore women's golf championship.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BEDFORD, IND.—After 500-foot Plunge! Three high school students were killed when their car careened down hill during fog. Another youth emerged unscathed from the wreckage.

Associated Press Photo.

BELLAIR, FLA.—Still Honeymooning! Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor 3d (she was Ellen Tuck French), married last June, now in Southland.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEW YORK.—Taking No Chances! Irving Reiter's notion shop on sixth floor of New York skyscraper was robbed twice recently. So he's fortified his shop with steel plates and before anyone enters he has to take a glance through peephole.

The Washington Post

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

Eugene MacLean, General Manager. Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 11, 1935.

The Copyright Union.

Literary and artistic circles are focusing their attention on forthcoming Senate hearings on the international copyright treaty. Supported by President Roosevelt and the State Department, they are anxiously anticipating ratification of the Convention of Rome of 1928 which would make the United States a member of the International Copyright Union.

The union now guarantees to authors their original rights to creative works in 40 countries. The United States, however, clings to outmoded bilateral agreements which afford American authors incomplete protection from piracy abroad and also deny the American public important books from other countries. It is urged that ratification of the treaty would also mean the revision of domestic copyright regulations, long the despair of authors and publishers alike.

From time immemorial the world of fine arts has known no national boundaries. This does not imply that creative artists have no claim on their natural rights. Rather, it emphasizes the need for an international system of guaranteeing these rights. Entry into the union would secure for all American authors and artists immediately upon creation of any of their works automatic legal protection in each of the signatory countries. This protection for unpublished works is now enjoyed nowhere except in England.

The principal objection to the treaty comes from certain publishing interests who decry its provision permitting books and other publications to be shipped in quantity to this country. Under existing conditions, books written in English abroad become available in this country only when they are reprinted here. The fact that American publishers are not thus constrained in exporting to other countries has provoked serious threats of reprisal by foreign publishers and dealers.

It follows that if American publishers persist in demanding one-sided protection, they will not only stand in imminent danger of losing their export trade, but they will be working a serious injustice on American authors on whom, in the last analysis, their very existence depends.

Organizing For Service.

Not the least important consequence of an economic depression is the impairment of public health. Social and medical authorities are agreed (and psychiatric wards already testify) that the effects of prolonged periods of deprivation and insecurity are reflected in the health records of a people for many years afterwards. To minimize these consequences, plans for compulsory health insurance under a socialized medical profession have been commonly advanced. But invariably such proposals have met with violent opposition from medical quarters.

The physicians argue that more than 47 per cent of the population has no illness in a normal year and that 90 per cent of those who fall sick suffer only from minor ailments. Under socialized medicine, therefore, 5 per cent of the population would be cared for at the expense of the remaining 95 per cent. Moreover, it is felt that socialization of medicine would result in the transfer of control of the profession to laymen and politicians to the consequent depreciation of medical standards and efficiency.

On the other side, it is declared that under even normal conditions an "economic inhibition" detracts from the potential efficiency of the medical profession. A predepression survey, as reported in the January issue of *Current History*, indicates that families with incomes of $10,000 and over receive adequate medical care. But families with incomes of less than $2,000, including 80 per cent of the Nation's workers, received only one-third the medical care, less than two-thirds the hospital care and less than one-seventh the dental care demanded by reasonable standards of adequacy.

As a result of this controversy, Washington has acquired a medical-dental service bureau designed to adjust the costs of professional care for families in low income brackets. It is frankly described as the answer to the growing demand for the socialization of health services. If the bureau can extend the opportunities of the public for medical service, without impairing the standards of the profession, a notable advance in social technique will be achieved.

The medical and dental fraternities will have no reason to fear the socialization of medicine if they can offer adequate public service through more efficient organization within their own professions.

Work Relief And Wages.

Senator McCarren's amendment to the Administration's works and relief bill, calling for payment of "prevailing wages" on all projects financed by the proposed fund of nearly $5,000,000,000, constitutes a major threat to a measure designed to assist recovery. The "standard" wage proposal would eliminate necessary safeguards against governmental competition with private industry, and greatly decrease the numbers that could be given employment, unless relief outlays were increased much beyond the recommended total.

Advocates of the McCarren amendment apparently forget that the works relief bill is a recovery measure designed to spread work among the jobless instead of forcing them to subsist upon doles that tend to destroy their morale, while affording very little stimulus to private business activity. Even without this handicap the public works bill involves dangerous uncertainties. If its basic principle should be eliminated, that measure might become a serious threat to the whole recovery program.

It would be quite as logical to insist that Federal benefits or doles should be equal to the amounts that a man could earn if regularly employed, as to demand that the Government shall pay "standard" wages on work relief projects. In the former case, there would be great danger of creating a class of paupers satisfied to subsist upon Federal bounties. In the latter case, several million citizens would be given an incentive to cling tenaciously to Government relief jobs after opportunities for doing much more essential work in private service had become available.

Apart from such considerations, the financing problems created by overliberal wage payments have to be considered. No one knows how long the depression is likely to last, but from present indications, it seems certain that the Government will have to spend a good many additional billions to take care of the unemployed before recovery becomes an accomplished fact. Consequently, public funds must be husbanded to avoid collapse of Government credit through heavy outlays that can not be covered by current revenues.

Should deficits become chronic, continued borrowing would eventually have to be superseded by crude types of monetary inflation as a means of meeting expenses. That would lead to drastic price advances which would increase living costs, reduce real wages, disrupt industrial activity and exact a great, if incalculable, toll from all classes.

If public works are carefully planned so as not to interfere or compete with private industries, the argument that low wages on Government projects will lead employers to reduce private wage payments is without validity. Industrial codes guarantee minimum wages in any case, while in prosperous industries in which workers are able to bargain effectively, the prevailing rates of pay will not be determined by an emergency work relief program.

The controversy over standard wage rates is a major issue which reveals great differences of opinion concerning the basic purpose of the works relief bill. If the Government is primarily concerned to relieve distress and accelerate industrial activity, it should establish wage scales that will offer no competition to private industry but will encourage workers to obtain private employment. To yield to the demands of organized labor for "standard wages" on work relief projects would transform the President's emergency relief program into a reckless experiment even less defensible than the ill-fated CWA.

Changing Views At Manila.

From several angles interest is centered upon the transition of the Philippine Islands to a status of independence. In each instance, however, the enthusiasm which usually accompanies the birth of a nation is overshadowed by apprehension because of the grave problems which the Filipinos face.

A final draft of the constitution, under which the islands are to be governed for the ten years preceding complete separation from the United States, is being considered at Manila in an atmosphere charged with pessimism. Moreover, three American Senators, who have just returned from an economic survey of the islands, seem to be very dubious about the results of the independence act. Senator McKellar fears that the Filipino people face "economic suicide." In the opinion of Senator Gibson, the Filipinos are beginning to realize that the McDuffie-Tydings act was a mistake. The co-author of that act, Senator Tydings, has set forth with almost brutal candor the economic hardships it will involve.

Coincident with these developments Pedro Guevara, resident commissioner from the Philippines to this country, is circulating an address he made recently in the House of Representatives, pleading with Congress for protection of the islands against Japanese encroachments. Termination of free trade between America and the Philippines, he says, would permit Japan to "absorb the economic system of the islands." Denunciation of the naval treaty and the invasion of China, he told the House in guarded phrases, has entirely changed the outlook of the Filipinos. They regard "Japan as a real menace to Philippine independence." In place of immediate and complete freedom, Mr. Guevara now seeks an "American protectorate."

The attitude of the Filipinos is confused because the reality of independence as it is now being worked out is so different from their idealistic conception of it. As Vicente Albano Pacis points out in his article on the opposite page, the Filipinos are coming to fear economic chaos more than continuance of American sovereignty. Sentiment in favor of a Philippine commonwealth, giving the islands a political status similar to that of Canada in the British Commonwealth of Nations, is steadily gaining momentum. Whether or not the Filipinos request changes of that nature in the independence act, it is apparent that they are now thinking seriously in terms of economic stability as well as political freedom.

Leaders in Congress maintain, with compelling logic, that the Philippines can not achieve lasting independence so long as their economic system is under virtual control of a foreign power. Consequently, they insist upon retaining in the act measures that will gradually drive a wedge between the economic systems of the two countries. In other words, Congress does not want to withdraw all control over the Philippines and still be responsible for their economic stability.

Apparently the Filipino leaders either did not fully understand that realistic point of view or they concluded that Congress would yield and let them try to eat their cake and keep it, too. If the senatorial mission has succeeded in clarifying the choice which the Filipinos must make, its service will be extremely useful. For the Filipinos must obviously decide whether they want complete separation from the United States before they can develop their new political order.

In Quest Of Security.

Italy's adherence in principle to the Anglo-French agreement marks another step toward security from aggressive war for the nations of Western Europe. The attitude of Germany is not yet definitely known, but the margin of choice which is left to Chancellor Hitler is not very wide. His government is shrewd enough to manifest a moderately sympathetic attitude while formulating concessions that will be demanded in return for Germany's adherence to the security proposal.

Acceptance of the Anglo-French pact at Rome was foreshadowed by the previous agreement between the French and Italian governments. Premier Mussolini is pleased to collaborate in the extension of guarantees against aggression, in return for British support in preserving the independence of Austria.

Most of the Western European powers find reasons for satisfactions with this new set of guarantees. For several years England has been apprehensive over her vulnerability to continental air forces. Agreement among France, England, Belgium, Italy, and possibly Germany, to pool their air forces against an aggressor will add materially to the peace of mind in London. And France, with this new protective measure standing between her and Germany, is willing to concede a larger measure of rearmament east of the Rhine.

Interest centers, therefore, upon the attitude of the Reich. It is generally conceded that Hitler will demand concessions beyond the scope of military preparedness. Talk of Germany regaining her colonies is heard. Boundary changes involving the Polish Corridor and Memel are also discussed. If these trends of thought accurately represent the policy of the Berlin government, negotiations may run over a long period. Since the outcome will have a vital bearing upon the peace and stability of Europe, however, there is a strong incentive for patience and a conciliatory attitude on the part of the former allied powers.

Trial By Water.

A new and interesting method of teaching geography has been successfully put into practice in England. Two London schools have found it so beneficial and practicable that educators elsewhere are contemplating its adoption.

The scheme is to put pupils studying geography in actual communication with a cargo steamer making a trip around the world. The students follow its route on a map by word received from the ship itself. The captain, or one of his officers, writes back a letter from every port, describing it, the cargo loaded or discharged, future sailing orders, how much coal has been taken aboard, and how far can be traveled on that amount. These letters are answered by the children, who may ask any questions they wish. In other words, so-called "home work," the bane of the average child's existence, has been replaced by "sea duty," a much more pleasant way of learning.

Geography should be one of the most fascinating subjects in the school curriculum. Its chief handicap is the uninteresting way in which it is commonly taught. The average state of mind in any geography class is bounded on the north by ignorance, on the east by indifference, on the south by apathy and on the west by dull presentation. All credit should go to the British shipowner who conceived this idea of making cities, towns and seaports more than just dots on a multicolored map.

And now that geography may be said to have "it," can't somebody do something equally stimulating about the x in algebra?

The man who thinks the country is going to the dogs must be trying to make himself eligible to receive a share of it—he's always growling.

"Those who have hobbies rarely go crazy," asserts a psychiatrist. But what about those who have to live with those who have hobbies?

Piccard says that from the stratosphere the world resembles a huge checker board. This doesn't help much, professor. Tell us whose move it is.

"I Thought You Were Starving."

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Borah's Consistency.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Borah is quite consistent with his "hands-off" foreign policy in the move he has taken for investigation of Mexican affairs and our relations to them. A pernicious silence that has obscured to the public our relations with Mexico since 1915 could be broken, and the public and Congress could then have before it for open discussion facts which would enable us to know how best to stop meddling in Mexico. Otherwise we shall be only astonished and outraged if the Mexican people should soon, as seems likely, find themselves in a position to let us see how grateful they are for our well-meant interest in them.

Our recognition of the present Mexican government might easily survive a change in our Mexican policy if a fully informed public opinion should demand such a change. An impression seems to have gone abroad that there are matters here too delicate for open discussion—"dynamite," etc. If there is dynamite, it would certainly be more prudent to know just where the dynamite is being planted and why, than to stumble over it ignorantly.

The American people and its representatives certainly have a right to know what is involved in our Government's scrupulous tact, sometimes (as in the case of Mr. Daniels) effusive flattery toward the existing Mexican government. How far are we committed, by such arrangements as our arms embargo, to underwriting this regime as a reliable, thoroughly respectable and going concern? Have American oil interests been intimidated by menace of entire confiscation into begging our Government to do nothing to affend the regime?

Our Government, with every intention to keep out of Mexico's internal affairs, has been deep in them at least since President Wilson decided that Victoriano Huerta was an assassin and that Carranza was not. That Senator Borah is moving for an inquiry to make clear how we can get out of Mexican affairs is entirely in keeping with his general attitude toward foreign relations. More power to him.

W. T. M. GAMBLE.

Washington, Feb. 7.

Roughage: Twaddle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having noted with interest G. W. Edgerly's views about Gertrude Stein and her recent article published in The Post, I believe that Miss Stein has an odd, but effective manner of selling her ideas, right or wrong, to the public.

Her peculiar halting and reiterating style has caused at least one of the "sovereign people" to pause and think to discover ideas hidden in puzzling phrases, and to grasp, weigh and remember what was read. In these times of predigested and ready-to-use foods and ideas, perhaps some roughage might improve the diet.

Whether Mr. Edgerly agrees or not, the printed words did not stop at the eyes but reached the mind. The mystery of the "drivel" apparently interested the reader; he searched for and found the author's ideas, and he examined the facts but reached different conclusions from those of the author. Then he wrote a letter condemning this person who had so skillfully, if rudely, disturbed his serenity by having an idea or two original with herself. That is something accomplished and I think Gertrude Stein has succeeded in doing just what she set out to do. CHARLES GALE.

Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 7.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You prefaced Gertrude Stein's article by a note saying you were giving this to your readers "for what it is worth." In solicitude for our editor, we trust that the price was not high, except, as an exposition of "twaddle," and the ability, through repetitions, to extend into two columns what could have been better expressed by a high school student in one paragraph.

We think our editor was "stung" at any price! D. W. W.

Washington, Feb. 6.

On McCracken's Sentence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: All right-thinking American citizens will applaud the decision of the Supreme Court in almost unanimously confirming the sentence of ten days in jail of William P. MacCracken for permitting the destruction of important papers involved in the recent air-mail investigation.

But why ten days? Does the punishment fit the crime? To the ordinary man in the street it does not. The outcome of the investigation involving millions of dollars might have been, possibly was, materially changed by this crime of Mr. MacCracken. Lawyers seemed to be much more interested in the technicalities of the case than they were in the enormity of the offense and in securing adequate punishment.

We hope to reduce crime which arises out of passion, jealousy, or revenge by imposing prison sentences which bear some relation to the enormity of the crime committed, but when it comes to crime for profit—oh, that's different!

WILLIAM E. SWEET.

Washington, Feb. 5.

Two Correspondents On Mexico.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Rev. Russel J. Clinchy has manifested in his recent letter to The Post, a certain awareness that a militant, anti-Christian spirit is abroad in the world. He urges us to accept this modern tragedy with stoic indifference. He seems to favor a less rigorous persecution of the helpless Mexican people—possibly that the torture chamber and firing squads should not be used on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Mr. Clinchy advises us not to protest against the revolt against institutional religion which he seems to interpret as cultural and social progress. I suppose Mr. Clinchy would have us delay action until there has been a more thorough and successful massacre of the Mexican people; until more American property has either been confiscated or destroyed; until the holocaust of American lives is vastly greater; until the selfish and stupid interference of the United States Government in the internal affairs of Mexico (by actively supporting every brigand government since the revolution started) has increased to the extent that world opinion is mobilized against us; until Josephus Daniels has made his last silly blunder and antagonized his last friend; until red communism strides across the Rio Grande and we find ourselves fighting for those same inalienable rights which Mr. Clinchy is content to deny to Christians south of the Rio Grande.

I do not assert that every Catholic in Mexico is a paragon of virtue. I do not assert that they are, or should be, immune from legitimate criticism. It is quite possible that some of them have shamefully betrayed Christianity; that they have been lukewarm in the practice of religion, indifferent and lazy. But it is strange logic that would sanction and cheerfully condone the bitter persecution of an entire people because of the misdeeds of certain individuals.

The Mexican people are in agony. We should not aid and abet the barbarous torture by a smug smile of satisfaction.

JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

Washington, Feb. 7.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Speaking as a member of the Roman Catholic Church I think I voice the sentiments of multitudes of Catholics in deprecating attempts of more zealous followers of our religion to get the United States mixed up with Mexico because of the latter's treatment of our communicants.

I recall that in the Smith presidential campaign the sponsor of the resolution now seeking public aid of United States for Mexican Catholics was more or less of a bigot in his speeches regarding the New York Governor and the suspicion is in my mind that his action now in behalf of Catholics is rooted in more than just what it appears on the face. There are thousands of good Catholics in this country who remember his activities against Smith and this Mexican resolution isn't going to change their viewpoints very much.

American Catholics believe in nationality first in contrast to the foreign Catholic whose religion is generally much more dogmatic. Why should the United States Government get mixed up with Mexico because of religious matters? If Hitler represents the German idea of what that country as a nation wants, it is, in my opinion, not the business of the United States to interfere, and what Mexico does within its own borders is its own business. Every country knows its own problems best, and for outsiders to butt in and try to settle them differently only leads to more trouble.

C. R. COTTON,

Washington, Feb. 7.

Venice Crumbling.

The stones of Venice are crumbling, and the Italian government, which, of course, appreciates the value of the Queen of the Adriatic as one of the world's greatest monuments, is much worried about the prospect.

The palaces of Venice are going bad because their owners are too poor to do anything about it. Immensely valuable for their beauty and historic association, they have become low class realty. They do not rent well. Modern persons do not care for their vast apartments. Venice is full of vacancies. Taxes are high.

To add to the difficulty, the steamers and motor boats that scoot through the canals have set up a new factor of deterioration. The swish of the fast boats sets up waves that wash the mortar from between the foundation stones. Some of the finest palaces are sinking into the canals.

Since it is obvious that the owners are helpless, the Italian government is considering aid, direct and indirect. Direct help is likely to be given in repairing the foundations and in providing loans; indirect aid by laying off taxes and by restricting the motor boats. Il Duce now has the whole thing on his desk.

While Venice belongs solely to Italy, as a dollars and cents asset it would be a loss to the whole world if the maiden city should sink beneath the waves.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

The Post Impressionist

"Who Hath Remembered?"

Post Office, Monday.

THIS Column has been moved to a great resolve. About a month ago, we heard whispers to the effect that some sort of trial was to occur at Flemington, N. J. Then last week, after 25 days of the legal tournament, an (AP) dispatch, in its third paragraph, informed the world:

"Hauptmann stands charged with the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, jr."

This startling statement drove us into action. We decided that our readers should not be deprived of those accounts of the event which our staff is preeminently qualified to furnish. We dispatched to Flemington the Column's entire army of feature-writers—everybody, in fact, except a stenographer who could transcribe what really happened.

* * * *

Now their telegrams are arriving. They will be published later. But, like the motion-picture theatre, we can't resist giving a few glimpses of the forthcoming treat.

* * * *

Pythias Wheatfield, master of the present tense, will tell in his own words how, for the defense, a bootlegger impresses the court with his veracity—how, for the prosecution, a ticket-seller can identify everybody to whom she sold tickets half a year ago, reciting the numbers of all the bills she changed. This same writer will give his reactions to the testimony of Emile Nitwitte:

"His beringed hand is raised. He takes the solemn oath. Of all his 30 years, only 28 have been passed in asylums."

* * * *

Heart-wringer Lettuce Howcombe promises an exclusive interview with Baby Manfred and a description of how it feels to look at a misunderstood gum-chewer. Miss H. will note every expression on the face of Col. Lindbergh, on the face of Mrs. Hauptmann—will bring tears to your eyes for a Jersey State Trooper's Chechoslovak second-cousin who always wanted to travel, but who never had the price, yet who agreed to "come all the way to America" if her expenses were paid.

When Angelica Bothers Benche is not accounting for the intelligent jury's appreciation of handwriting experts' testimony, she—who invented the phrase "trembling like an aspen-leaf"—will prejudge the case and get herself arrested for contempt of court. Her nimble collaborator, S. S. Streamline, has already unearthed a builder who saw a ladder in Memphis, Tenn., four years before the kidnaping.

* * *

Prediction will be prominent. The Column's special seer has prophesied a fabulous flow of oratory in counsels' concluding speeches. He has guessed which, of all the legal megaphones, will shout loudest. He has even foretold the finding of a verdict.

Listen:

"The jury will send word to Justice Trenchard that it has agreed. Hauptmann will be brought into court. His honor and the lawyers will assume their respective places. And then, and only then, will there be made known the opinion of those eight men and four women in whose hands lies the decision."

* * *

We have had but a single disappointment. At great expense, and with a view to syndication and a Nationwide radio hookup, we sent to Flemington best-seller Blanche Amory. We felt that, notwithstanding her long journalistic inexperience, this lady-novelist, whose romances of chivalry have won her a million readers, would be precisely the woman to probe the depths of the Hauptmann case. Unfortunately, Miss Amory has been compelled to abandon the courtroom: she found it, she wires us, "too stuffy."

* * * *

However, her place will be more than filled:

Mrs. Estelle Pillar, the world's best authority on etiquette, will supply a daily half-column on the amenities of the trial. Rita Rittenhouse Calvert will completely cover its society features, mentioning (with verified spelling) the names of all persons present who are of social prominence and describing in deliberate detail the gowns worn by every court-visiting matron and debutante.

* * * *

We ask our readers frankly:

Has any previous *cause celebre* ever been so thoroughly reported?

This is real newspaper-work.

This is journalism.

These articles will make history.

And the price of the Column will not be advanced one cent!

Meanwhile, up there in Flemington, a wretched man is gambling for his life. . . .

* * *

Meanwhile, also up there:

"The hands that cling and the feet that follow,
The voice of the child's blood crying yet,
Who hath remembered me . . .?'"

The spirit of a murdered baby, like the spirit of the murdered child in Swinburne's "Itylus."

The du Ponts announce that a new explosive which they have perfected is 40 per cent stronger than T. N. T. and absolutely foolproof. The du Ponts undoubtedly know a great deal about explosives, but they don't know much about fools.

France Regards U. S. With Interested Eye

Depression Seen Deflating American Ego, Making Nation Attractive To Europe.

By Andre Vulliet.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Paris.

BE is to stigmatize its policies, to extoll its President or to praise its beauties, it is interesting to note that the French are now writing or talking about America more than they ever did.

There is a deep-set idea that the French do not travel, that if they do they do not see and that if they see they criticize. This notion, at least as it concerns the United States, should be thoroughly revised. The number of tourists from France who visit the New World is greater each year. They look around with sharp eyes and, what seems unexpected from them, they like it.

Depression, I think, must have a lot to do with their more lenient attitude. Or if you prefer, let us say that the boom years, with their corollary of scornful optimism, of follies and extravagance, largely explained the disdainful opinion of the French towards the United States.

Anatole France, one of the most delicate and typical French authors, once wrote: "One thing, above all else, makes man's thoughts attractive; that is anxiety. A mind which is not anxious irritates or bores me." No country was less uneasy than the United States in 1929, no faces looked more sure of themselves than American pre-depression faces. A little because of their natural disposition, a little out of envy, the French could not stand it.

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NOW, with 11,000,000 unemployed, a 60-cent dollar and an unbalanced budget, America is regarded as a nation that suffers. Her people, with cares of their own and doubts as to their future, look more human to the French bourgeois. He is now inclined to like them and, to him, American unfailing optimism is no longer insolence but a youthful quality. New York is no hell on earth but a flight into the future; the New Deal is an experiment and not a folly.

"The only country in the world which is at the same time prehistoric and far beyond our times. Every thing there is on the scale of the dynosaurus."

Such is the opinion expressed by Henri-Rene Lenormand, one of the most famous French playwrights and another of those enthusiastic travelers who has just been back from his first visit to the United States. He went across to the Pacific Coast and, all the way through, was almost exclusively interested in the intellectual and artistic sides of American life. He is now voicing his admiration for the New World with all the influence his high personality bears in Paris literary circles.

"America can no longer play the European production as much as she did." Mr. Lenormand declared, summing up some of his impressions for The Post. "Her own production is second to none. Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neil, Elmer Rice and all the productions of the Negro theater show a remarkable spiritual activity."

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"DON'T say that the United States lives in self-contentment. New York is shaken by waves of anxiety. And I will even go so far as saying," he added, "that New York high intellectual circles are communistic."

"Generally speaking," Mr. Lenormand declared, "I think it is true that American youth is not individualistic. The individual as such is rare. But, for this very reason, individuals often spring forth who react powerfully and most originally against the sad uniformity of the mass. The conversation of such people is extraordinarily brilliant."

If you ask 45-year-old H. R. Lenormand what he thinks of American women, you will see a twinkle in his dark eyes, deep set in his thin face. As an artist and as an analyst of feminine psychology he found them "exceedingly beautiful and perhaps somewhat alike." "But there again," he emphasized, "there are such exceptions that you can not set a rule."

And he evokes one of those exceptions he met on the boat, crossing from San Francisco to Honolulu, whose voice and sensitiveness when interpreting Debussy, Du Parc, Cesar Franck, will always be identified, in Mr. Lenormand's idealistic memory, with the beauty of the Pacific nights.

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"THE American man resists Europe. The American woman likes the old continent. Some of the most interesting conversations I've ever had in my life were with Mrs. Eugene O'Neil and with Mrs. George Middleton, the former Folla La Follette," the French writer stressed.

Henri-Rene Lenormand is studied in American universities as representative of modern French theater, on a footing with Pirandello for Italy, Tolstoy for Russia and Ibsen for the Northern countries.

His plays, "The Failures" and "Time Is a Dream," were warmly received in New York.

America struck him as the only democracy in the world, he was touched by what he termed Americans' willingness to be judged by Europeans and, above all, he was stirred by America's achievements.

"It is impossible," he said, "to contemplate Radio City, the Washington Bridge or Chicago, without admitting that Americans have reached beauty without ever looking for it. They simply rose to their needs or to their country's scale and there beauty was, on the scale of future life or of bygone days when the diplodocus was king."

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LIKE most French writers, Princess Bibesco is among those travelers whose vision of the United States was constantly enriched by the resources of an extensive culture.

In America, she found impressions of Roman grandeur, of Rumanian atmosphere, of French eighteenth century, of Sicilian crowds, of Italian architecture, of Dutch cleanliness. "America is like a graft of Europe," she said when coming back. "The new shoot has grown in the richest land, but the mother plant is in the Old World."

Not only is the princess voicing her enthusiasm for Uncle Sam, but shortly she will be crusading for him in the written form, as she is preparing a book to tell the French a few nice things about the United States.

Bernard Fay, the author of "Roosevelt and His America," also came back recently from his yearly visit, in time to open his course on American civilization at the College de France. Between his landing and his first lesson he found just enough time to crack a few jokes about the United States and concluded that "America is a new country every year."

President Roosevelt and the New Deal, no doubt, are largely responsible for such an explosion of interest for America as is now taking place in France. Not only do American civilization and life stir the reader's attention, but the political aspect of the United States, the Administration's policy and its various experiments make good copy as well.

A recent issue of the *Revue d'Economie Politique* contained three long articles covering the monetary, agricultural and industrial aspects of the New Deal, written respectively by James P. Warburg, Louis H. Bean, economic adviser in the AAA, and Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

One of the weekly newspapers, *Je Suis Partout*, carries a full American page each wek. Another one, *La Tribune des Nations*, will shortly dedicate an entire issue to Uncle Sam. *Paru'en Amerique*, a monthly bulletin, was launched last year to give the French voluminous excerpts from American papers and magazines.

Almost no day goes by without a piece on the New Deal appearing somwhere in the Paris press. Even American cartoons and comic strips help many a Frenchman to start his day with a smile.

As to President Roosevelt himself, it is not exaggerated to say that his smile and charming personality have won over, almost as many newspapermen in France as they did in America.

In a piece called "Franklin Roosevelt, or the spirit against the matter," Georges Suarez a few days ago wrote in *La Tribune des Nations*.

"There are certain experiments in history that count more than revolutions. In the memory of men, Franklin Roosevelt will leave no less durable an impression than Lenine. And on the hands of his sick body, there is not one drope of blood."

Speaking of the President's illness, Mr. Suarez added "Those who have seen that miraculous victory of the spirit over the matter have no doubt as to the outcome of the battle President Roosevelt is now fighting in the name of an ideal against the united and unchained gold forces."

NRA to Chart Flow of Trade

Thorp to Conduct Survey of Differentials in Distribution.

The National Industrial Recovery Board yesterday announced that it will make a survey of distribution differentials affecting the channels through which goods flow from manufacturer to retailer.

Dr. Williard L. Throp, chairman of the NRA Advisory Council, will have charge of the survey.

"The problem of distribution differential has become important," Dr. Thorp said, "because of the acute competition between jobbers and manufacturers who sell direct to retailers, or between jobbers and mass distributors, or between long-established agencies of distribution such as truckers or cooperatives."

Dr. Throp indicated there is considerable confusion among codes covering distribution and that the purpose of the survey is to solve some of the problems arising from this confusion.

Assisting Dr. Thrope will be L. F. Boffey, of the consumers advisory board staff; Milton Katz, of the advisory council legal department; C. A. Pearce, of the division of Research and Planning, and R. S. Rauch, of the industrial advisory board and advisory council.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Slow Death.

TO THE steadily increasing number who think the NRA is dead can undoubtedly now be added the name of Mr. Leon Henderson. He hasn't said so. He has, in fact, made no public comment or so far as known, any such comment privately. But in his heart he must consider the old bird very dead, indeed.

BARGERON.

A study of the automobile industry which he just made along with Dr. Lubin is about as exhaustive as a study can be. Yet it had no bearing on the recent extension of the automobile code. It was wholly ignored. As a matter of face it was through some inadvertency misplaced during the entire consideration of the code.

Under such an experience as this Mr. Henderson must feel the bird is dead. Dr. Lubin must think the same thing except he doesn't work for the NRA and perhaps never considered it alive in the first place.

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It will be recalled that in Hugh Johnson's mind the NRA was a thoroughly up and coming, going concern until he was displaced. Then, said the general, the eagle was dead, as dead as a dodo.

A lot of us had considered the bird dead long before that. What is important, though, is when those who have to do with it, through one uppleasant experience or another, come to the same conclusion.

No one thought higher of the bird than Mr. Biddle, of the Labor Relations Board. He saw in it the salvation of all that is good and holy in the business and industry of this country. Then one day he undertook to pass upon a labor dispute in the newspaper code. When Mr. Roosevelt stepped in and directed him to keep hands off he went off to make a speech.

The NRA, he said, was dead.

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These are not the only instances of men who worshipped the eagle one day and then because of an unpleasant experience, declared it to be dead the following day. There have been any number of lesser cases. Man after man has withdrawn either because he was asked to do so or because he was unhappy and to him the recent rollicking, merry bird then became very dead.

Such a dying as this is, of course, a very long drawn out, lingering one. There are some 7,000 employes on the NRA pay roll. From this it can be seen that while it will be dying from time to time, it will be a long time, indeed, before it ceases to exist.

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It will be pretty hard on the last one to stay, the last employe to be mustered out, so to speak. Day after day, over many years, he will hear the statement of a casualty that the NRA is dead, as dead as a dodo. And in every instance, the survivors will rush around and get up some statistics, make a study or issue an order, show some activity to keep the old bird alive.

Such a life is hard on the nerves. One can see the last 100 employes huddled in a section off in a corner of the Commerce Building, embattled against this slowly approaching disaster, administering oxygen and struggling valiantly at keeping the old bird alive.

Five withdraw. The fight is too hard. Then only 95 are left and finally there are only 90 and so on down.

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It's a surplusage of effort to go out to sea or to a barren island for drama when we have such as this right here at home. Here is a stranded group if ever there was one, stranded off on an island fighting a plague. Inoculations help only for a time. Then the disease gets another foothold and moves on menacingly against the survivors.

Something ought to be done for the last one over there. When the final end comes the one man remaining should be honored in some way. Perhaps, we can stuff the bird and give it to him. Maybe we can put it in a museum and let him be the caretaker. In his delirium he could explain to those who came to see: "Yes, sir, I was the last one."

Ohio Brass Co.

The annual report of the Ohio Brass Co. and subsidiaries, shows net profit of $500,271 after ordinary charges, taxes and depreciation, equal, after preferred dividends to $1.09 a share on the common. This compares with $54,260, or $2.71 a share on the preferred in 1933.

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE THEODORE L. MORITZ, Democrat, of Pennsylvania's Thirty-second District . . . able lawyer . . . got his first taste of politics as secretary to Mayor William N. McNair of Pittsburgh . . . born in Toledo, Ohio, February 10, 1892 . . . was graduated from Dayton University in 1913 and from Duquesne University Law School in 1923 . . . moved to Pittsburgh as a young man . . . in his race for the House he unseated former Representative Michael J. Muldowney, 24,275 votes to 19,134.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

From Dinosaur to Dodo, Charles R. Knight Paints Strange Creatures Which Once Walked Earth.

By Theodore Hall.

DO any of you, who happen to be of that generation which is discovering its first gray hairs with the mild surmise that it too is going the way of all flesh, remember a serial story in St. Nicholas magazine years ago about a little boy who dug the strangest thing out of his back yard? He was, I dare say, "digging to China." But he hadn't got very far before he opened up a mysterious cave, and out of that cave, into full daylight, climbed some 75 feet of live and healthy diplodocus. A great, long-necked, long-tailed, grass-eating dinosaur, mind you, of several million years ago!

A startling notion, I grant you, but in that rather Little-Lord-Fauntelroyish day the story turned out to be a very pleasant one, with our young hero making a pet of the diplodocus and leading it around by a string to astound the neighbors.

If you had that tale among your early provender, not all the later goose-fleshing of Wells' "The Lost World" or movie versions of Mesozoic horror can remove from you a kindly, really sentimental attachment to dinosaurs. Not from me, at any rate.

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WHICH is the first of a dozen reasons why I've relished so keenly Charles R. Knight's volume of painting and descriptive text, "Before the Dawn of History" (Whittlesey House, $2.50).

No man ever set eye on a living Brontosaurus of Pterodactyl. But with infinite fidelity to the suggestions of fossil remains and with uncanny skill in investing his reconstructions with life (he's been doing this sort of thing for 40 years), Mr. Knight brings plausibly before us these monsters as they walked, flew and swam through an early world.

Here is a group of the incredibly beaked and hooded Protoceratops—whose fossil eggs Roy Chapman Andrews brought back from the Gobi Desert. Here are ungainly Totanotheres romping over a landscape. Tyrannosaurus, he of the huge jaws, tiny forelegs, and immense hindlegs, is about to attack harmless but sharp-horned Triceratops. Most stunning painting of all is that of Mosasaurus (30-foot long sea monster with horrendous jaws) charging over the waves to fall upon hapless Archelon (12-foot sea turle), while 20-foot Pteranadons swoop overhead. This scene, along with many of the others, is a mural from the Field Museum of Natural History. It's impressive enough to give you nightmares, if you're inclined that way.

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BUT this illustrated guide-book through geologic time takes in more than the age of the Dinosaurs. Mr. Knight begins his feats of imagination with a painting of the world before life began—a desolate scene of rocks and water, steam jets and volcanoes. Next we stand among the giant sea snails on an Ordovician seashore, some 400,000,000 years ago, and then in the midst of a Devonian forest where not so much as a bird or insect broke the rustling of the tree ferns.

In turn we see early crested reptiles (from a Texas deposit), and 8-foot salamanders from the age when vegetation was being laid down to make coal. After the Dinosaur era came astonishing early mammals—six-horned Uintatheres and four-tusked elephants, pig-like Elotheres with 3-foot skulls, 10-foot kangaroos, and that strange beast Megatherium (giant ground sloth) which disappeared from South America, as time in these matters goes, only yesterday. Man was on hand with that last creature, and likewise he saw (no doubt with mixed feelings) the formidable Mammoths and Mastadons, Woolly Rhinoceroses and Saber-Toothed Tigers. Mr. Knight's famous murals of Neanderthal and other early men will let you share their state of nerves.

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WE, in our late fringe of the Pleisticene Period, are likely to get an inferiority complex over our array of animals. How can a kumodo giant lizard compare with an embattled stegosaurus? Not even the late lamented dodo (extant on Mauritius about 1600) was quite so fantastic as an archaeopteryx, compound of bird and reptile.

But we can take heart. Our 105-foot sulphur-bottomed whale (not that many of us meet him, after all) has bulk enough to make the most gigantic of prehistoric monsters look puny. And no outmoded mammal, says Mr. Knight, "is more bizarre in outline than the modern giraffe."

And as for terror, 75-foot zeuglodon whales may have gone rushing about the Eocene seas with snapping beaks, and 47-foot tyrannosaurs may have made considerable commotion on the Cretaceous landscape. But the 75 feet of our old friend diplodocus were harmless enough, unless he stepped on you—he didn't have brains enough to be ferocious. The young lad of the St. Nicholas tale was right enough in his chosen pet.

You'll find "Before the Dawn of History" a thoroughly fascinating experience in traveling back through the eons. Mr. Wells' "Time Machine" having been not quite perfected for the market as yet, these paintings by Mr. Knight are the next best substitute.

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SPEAKING of nightmares, though, the most appalling efforts of natural evolution simply aren't in the running with a book of photographs which Philip Van Doren Stern has collected, called "The Breathless Moment" Knopf).

They are what the news cameramen, with a fine laconic air, call "aces"—photographs of hangings and street accidents, ship wrecks and executions and bloody violence of all kinds snapped at moments when most people would wish to be anywhere else but. One of the few scenes I have the stomach to recall by choice showed two ghosts (well, look for yourself, then) photographed on the cat-walk of an oil tanker. But from there on you have only to name your grisliness and Mr. Stern has the picture handy.

Oh, yes, something made me look all the way through the book. I wish now, though, I hadn't.

Frechette Awaits Return for Trial

Michigan Officers on Way for 'Flying Bandit.'

Nevada City, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP). With the same lack of concern that marked his reported confession, Clarence Frechette, "flying bandit," awaited today the arrival of officers to return him to Michigan to face charges of murdering his employer, Robert Brown.

Stanley Berriman, prosecutor, and Claude H. M. Fawcett, sheriff, of Livingston County, Mich., left Lansing last night by train for Nevada City.

Berriman and Fawcett said they planned to return Frechette to Michigan in the same automobile he used in his dash toward the West Coast with the body of his victim stuffed in a trunk.

Edison Episode

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

TODAY, Monday, February 11, is the birthday of Thomas Edison, who was born in 1847.

I had the great honor of meeting him on a terrifically hot February day at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where he broke his resolution not to accept honorary degrees or decorations and received the degree of doctor of laws. He was over 80, and to my amazement he read the rather fine print of the commencement program without glasses. After the exercises were over I conversed with him by means of a pencil and paper, for he was absolutely deaf, no doubt a good thing for his concentration in the laboratory. I asked him if he never used glasses. He laughed, drew a pair of spectacles from his pocket and said he used them for prolonged reading or investigation, but that he could see fine print or minute objects very well without them.

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At luncheon—he ate very little—we all had the privilege of writing questions, to which he replied with immense good humor. I have never met a man who seemed happier or more kindly; his dear old face radiated mirth, high spirits, abounding humor and benevolence. He answered many questions, but the following incident, which I had heard from his friend Irving Bacheller, he there and then completely verified.

When he was a small boy he sold papers every day on the train running between Port Huron and Detroit, a two-hour journey. He wanted to devote his time to mastering telegraphy; but he had no resources, and the daily earnings from the sale of papers were small. One day, as he entered one of the cars, there sat a gentleman who was gorgeously drunk. Alcohol had made him generous, so that he wanted to give away the whole world. He was accompanied by a man servant, whose name I can not remember, but it was Biblical, so suppose I call him Obadiah.

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This affluent gentleman looked at young Edison and asked, "How many papers have you got there, boy?" and on being told, he said, "Obadiah, take all these newspapers and throw them out of the window." This was done and paid for. Then the boy went back to the baggage car and brought out his entire supply of magazines. "How many magazines you got there, boy?" They were carefully counted and their current value computed. "Obadiah take all those magazines and throw them out of the window." Done and paid for. Young Edison went back to the baggage car, and soon returned staggering under the load of all his complete stock of books. The gentleman was even more interested. It took some time to count them and appraise the value of each. It was a large sum of money. "Obadiah, take all those volumes and throw them out of the window."

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The railway tracks must have looked as if a circulating library had been visited by a cyclone. This time the boy became a capitalist, and determined on the spot to leave the newspaper business and devote himself to telegraphy and electricity.

He remembered his now empty iron trunk. He returned to the baggae car and came back dragging the metallic receptacle. "Boy, what do you charge for that trunk?" Edison named his price. "Obadiah, take that trunk to the platform and push it off."

This was Edison's first start in life. It was fortunate for him that this gentleman happened to be on the train that particular morning and that his fancy took that quixotic turn.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Carpenters Find Jury Room Wired

Verdict 'Leak' by Means of Dictaphone Balked.

Flemington, N. J., Feb. 10 (U.P.). Carpenters installing window stripping in the big room where the jury will deliberate on the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann discovered tonight that the jury room was "wired for sound."

Copper wire, covered with green fabric, was strung into the room through a window, apparently installed by some one in the hope of planting a distaphone and getting a "leak" on the jury's verdict.

The wiring was discovered by accident. Workmen immediately removed it and searched for any other similar arrangements. The lead was carried through the window and into the window of the press room.

Oystermen Load Ships, Using Sleds

Crowds See Unique Means Adopted in Patuxent.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Oyster boats in the Patuxent River off Cuckolds Creek, are being loaded with bobsleds. The sleds are pushed over the ice to the water's edge and then, by means of planks, are hoisted aboard the boats.

The ice is from eight inches to a foot thick and square holes are cut in it directly over the oyster beds. The bivalves are then brought up with tongs.

All bobsleds in the vicinity have been pressed into service and many spectators motor over to the Patuxent shore to watch the men at work.

Twenty Harbor Tugs Tied Up by Crews' Strike

Baltimore, Feb 10 (AP).—Twenty tugs were out of service here as deckhands and firemen on towboats went on strike late yesterday.

The men demanded higher wages, it was said, though officers of shipping companies said they were not sure what the strike action was about.

Mission Ignores Cry Of Philippine Groups

Senators Blast Hopes Of Island Leaders Urging Abolition Of Export Tax.

By Vincente Albano Pacis.
(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

Manila, P. I.

WHEN, a few days before its departure from Manila, the United States senatorial mission to the Philippines broke its silence, it virtually told the Filipinos, in response to their clamor for changes in the independence law, to take the law as it is or leave it.

Upon the mission's arrival there had been already formulated definite suggested amendments to the law considered necessary by all elements in the Philippines, including Americans with local investments. These were: (1) Abolition of the ascending tax on Philippine exports to America, which, according to the law, would begin to be effective on the sixth year of the commonwealth; (2) increase of the various quotas on Philippine products exportable duty free to the United States; (3) virtual perpetual trade reciprocity between the Philippines and America; (4) suspension of all immigration restrictions against Filipinos during the commonwealth and imposition of an immigration quota, instead of complete exclusion as the law provides, after the grant of independence.

The abolition of the export tax is regarded locally as the sine qua non of Philippine economic existence. Its imposition as provided by the law, observers believe, would destroy the Philippine's export trade and therefore wreck every vestage of Philippine economic prosperity. So feared is the tax that local political leaders have conjured the vision of an impoverished Philippines, so economically unstable, its taxes so reduced, its government services so curtailed, and its masses in discontent and despair that when iudependence at last dawns at the end of the ten-year period, it will be upon an abased, sullen and frustrated people.

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ON the other hand, abolition of the tax would automatically extend the present free trade, as limited by quotas, between America and the Philippines up to the end of the commonwealth period. Furthermore, with the export tax out of the way, the establishment of permanent trade reciprocity between the two countries thereafter is held more likely.

When, therefore, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, chairman of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Possessions and of the Senatorial mission in the Philippines, virtually declared in a formal address before the Constitutional Convention that the export tax must remain, what had been high hopes became bitter disappointment.

"It is well to note," Mr. Tydings emphatically stated, "that these export-tax provisions were inserted to accomplish the three following purposes: First, to settle accounts completely between the Philippines and the United States . . . secondly, the payment of this debt will start the independent Filipino nation upon its way free of all indebtedness whatsoever . . . third, for five years the tax does not apply on Filipino products . . . Such taxes are now paid by producers of all other countries upon the entry of their products into the United States. Obviously, therefore, the imposition of the export taxes will prepare the Filipino producer . . . To make no provision for such a contingency and to have it all fall upon the shoulders of the Filipino producers at one time would be cruel and inhuman."

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IN OTHER words, the export tax, the Senator pointed out, has a manifold purpose as indispensable from the American viewpoint as is its abolition from the Philippine viewpoint. For one thing, the tax collected would be used exclusively for the liquidation of the Philippines' bonded indebtedness, thus placing the country in the strongest financial position possible upon its assumption of nationhood. For another thing, the tax would gradually and as painlessly as possible, wean Philippine products away from the highly protected American market.

It is thereby also implied that trade reciprocity after the commonwealth is a practical impossibility, since the American market must be the price to the Philippines of—not the reward for—independence.

The Tydings address upset all local plans. It had been projected that round-table conferences would be held by local leaders with the mission. The conferences were called off. Instead, there is a lot of talk on the desirability of a non-partisan pact, presumably the next strategy to be adopted in view of the unexpected turn of affairs. It is hinted that the Philippines must now play its last card and no single party should get all the glory if the strategy succeeds nor all the blame if it fails. Instead of conferences with the American Senators, there are going on secret conferences between the leaders of the political parties. Coalition is in the air, but for what purpose no one, for the present, not even the conferees themselves, definitely knows. There are guesses, to be sure, ranging from a memorial for the perpetuation of a commonwealth status with American protection, to a petition seeking the shortening of the transition period.

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BOTH these projects are not without local support. There is actually an ever-growing local group organized into the Commonwealth Association, seeking a political status such as that of Canada. On the other hand, there is a substantial group seeking the shortening of the transition period from ten to three or five years. Some of the latter simply feel desperate and declare that a sudden disruption would be better than a gradual economic strangulation. Others, like Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, sincerely believe in its advantages. Gen. Aguinaldo, however, has twice submitted this plan to the mission, once at a secret conference and again at a public banquet but in both instances the mission chairman had replied, "This is a matter for thought—the Filipinos should use their heads!"

Be it said that the mission made its pronouncements on the export tax and transition period after it had made extensive local studies. Senators Tydings and Kenneth McKellar had gone as far as Baguio in the north and Iloilo in the south, talking with people and holding public hearings. Senator Ernest Gibson had thoroughly toured the provinces near Manila without announcing his visits and questioning public officials as well as the men in the streets. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, using Army planes, had covered practically the same field as all the others together. The mission left perhaps without having made any affirmative commitments, though probably bearing a coalition memorial reiterating, among other things, the onerousness of the export tax.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Study of a Travel Booster.

He gets out the tourist section—
He praises the ocean air—
He sings of the tropics
And similar topics—
But never goes anywhere!

He tells of the Caribbean—
Of lands where poinsettias bloom—
He ardently preaches
On tropical beaches—
And stays in his furnished room!

Those yarns of unending summer—
Those tales of the days so mild
Are his, and he urges
Those tropical splurges—
But sticks where the winds blow wild!

He thinks up those luring headlines—
"Cruise beckons to Near and Far"—
He sings of trips sunny,
But saves up his money
And travels the trolley car!

Those winter resorts he pictures,
With bodies of people brown
Forever in swimming
In sunshine undimming—
But never goes out of town!

He pipes about coral stretches,
Far, far from the northern snows—
He speeds up the races
To tropical places—
But southward he never goes!

He sings of the verdant climates
With coconuts big and ripe—
He'd hasten all men there;
But he's never been there—
He's strictly the groundhog type!

Not Under the Traffic Code.

Probably organized labor thinks that Mr. Richberg should have held out his hand to signal which way he was going to turn.

Elmer Twitchell says that what those European nations have done by repudiating debt payments is to subscribe to the Share the Welsh Plan.

A traffic light has been installed in Bermuda despite the absence of automobiles. The tourists just had to have something to ignore.

Down to Essentials.

The House of Representatives has protested a charge of 15 cents for a piece of pie. It is high time those Congressmen dropped trivial matters and got around to this important proposition. We will never be a happy people as long as we have to stand for restaurant men realizing from 90 cents to $1.25 per pie. And without cheese!

The more you look at some of these modern snow-removing contraptions the more you realize how inefficiency has been developed into a science in this country.

She Moved Away.

"For Sale — Antique mahogany sofa and love nest in good condition. Reasonable. Phone S. O. 3566."—South Orange Record.

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Why Worry Week in New Hampshire.

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The Book of the Hour
The Twilight of the Supreme Court
By Edward S. Corwin
Will the Supreme Court sustain or overturn the New Deal?
In this timely new book a distinguished authority on American constitutional law gives a startling appraisal of the relationship which has existed and should exist between courts, legislatures and government executives. "What will impress most readers is his assumption that the safeguards which characterized the old order have largely ceased to be applicable to the new."—New York Times.
$2.50 at all Bookstores.
Yale University Press
New Haven, Conn.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps Find Time to Walk to Engagements

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

The Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint snapped as they stopped on Connecticut avenue to decide where to lunch.

Mme. Jarnefeldt, wife of the newly appointed Minister of Finland, who arrived in Washington a few weeks ago.

Miss Valerie Prochnik, debutante daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik.

Mme. P. Shaio, snapped as she took a short walk over the ice-covered sidewalks.

Mrs. George S. Simonds, wife of the new deputy chief of staff, and her daughter, Miss Marjory Simonds, returning to their home on Wyoming avenue, to which they recently moved from the Washington Barracks.

Mrs. de Peyster Married in Italy, Friends Learn

New Countess de Castellane Scheduled to Arrive in New York Today.

Word has just been received here of the marriage in Genoa, Italy, last December 28, of Mrs. Alice Abercrombie-Miller de Peyster, of New York and Menton, France, to Count Bohdan K. de Castellane.

The Countess de Castellane, accompanied by Count de Castellane, will arrive in New York today aboard the Conte di Savoia, for a brief visit with her family.

The news of the marriage came as a surprise to members of society both in New York and Washington. The countess is the former wife of Mr. Frederic Ashton de Peyster, of New York, to whom she was married in 1908. They were divorced about a year ago, and since then she has lived at Villa Pamela, her place in Menton, on the French Riviera.

Countess de Castellane has four children, Mrs. James Todd, of New York, the former Miss Alice de Peyster; Miss Helen de Peyster, Mr. Frederic A. de Peyster, jr., and Mr. James A. de Peyster. Miss Helen de Peyster is now in South America, with her aunts, Miss Augusta de Peyster and Miss Frances de Peyster, and is expected to return to New York the latter part of the month.

The Countess de Castellane is a daughter of the late Mr. and and Mrs. James Abercrombie-Miller, of Washington, and the sister of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Washington, and a sister of Mr. Townsend Abercrombie-Miller, of Los Angeles.

Count de Castellane, is a member of the Polish branch of the noted De Castellane family of Europe. He is a distant cousin of the late Count Boni de Castellane, who married Miss Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould, and is now Duchess de Tallyrand.

Missouri Society Plans 'Navy Night'

Dancing, Musicale to Be Held at Shoreham Saturday.

Mr. John G. Gordon, president, and members of the Missouri State Society will honor Missourians and their families in the observance of "Navy Night" at a meeting to be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. John J. Cochran, chairman of the reception and hospitality committee, with Mrs. Clarence Cannon and Mrs. Clyde Williams, announce that the hostesses will include Mrs. Charles Alger, Miss Jane Anderson, Mrs. Irby C. Henry, Mrs. Floyd F. Hanley and Mrs. Otis J. Rogers.

Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. Julian Friant, Mrs. L. H. Hannah and Representative R. M. Duncan are arranging the entertainment. A musical program will be featured following the business meeting. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Will Meet Tomorrow

The Washington alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma will hold its February meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Eleanor Leech, 2702 Cathedral avenue northwest. The assistant hostesses are Miss Elizabeth Van Brackle, Mrs. Donald Dudley, Mrs. C. B. Kasson, and Mrs. Gerald Flood. Plans for the annual founder's day banquet to be held in March will be discussed.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, has left Washington for Springfield, Ill., where he will attend the Lincoln's Birthday anniversary celebration. He will return to the Capital Wednesday.

Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the legation on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Ralph W. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

The Charge d'Affaires of Nicaraga and Senora De Bayle, will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Mrs. Elwood Jones.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg entertained the Michigan delegation in Congress and their wives at a buffet supper last evening.

Mme. Florescu, wife of the Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, will leave Washington with her children February 24 for Florida, where she will remain until March 16, when she will return to the Capital.

Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss have issued invitations for a dinner on Saturday evening, March 2.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Lee Willard will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips have issued invitations for a dinner on Wednesday evening, February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga., for a brief holiday.

John P. Hurley Visitor in Capital.

Mr. John P. Hurley, American consul at Marseille, France, is spending several days in Washington at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Duffy, of Holland, Mich, are stopping at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, February 20.

Miss Jane Forbes Wilbur and Miss Emily North Ring, of Warrenton, Va., were guests of Mrs. M. Tyler McCormack and her daughter, Miss Mary Tyler McCormack, at the Wardman Park Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bowling, of Fredericksburg, Va., are guests at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Levi Cooke Passes Week-End in New York.

Mrs. Levi Cooke and her daughter, Miss Virginia Cooke, of Washington, D. C., passed the week-end at the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

Mr. Rufus Putnam 3d will entertain at dinner on Washington's Birthday in his apartment at Wardman Park Annex, in memory of his ancestors, Gen. Israel Putnam and Gen. Rufus Putnam, both of whom were officers on the staff of Gen. Washington.

Mrs. David D. Lambert, of New Haven, Conn., arrived over the week-end for an extended stay. She has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Pauline Latham and Mrs. John G. Miller accompanied Mrs. Lambert here and are with her at the present time.

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of George Washington University, held a luncheon on Saturday in compliment to its newest pledge, Miss Jean Wolf. The president of the sorority, Miss Nileen Cooper, was the hostess of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marlow, of Douglaston, Long Island, N. Y., are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mme. Cantacuzene-Grant will entertain at dinner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Pass Week-End Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs are at the Carlton over the week-end, having arrived from their home in Providence, R. I.

Miss Katherine Wrieden, a student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who has been sojourning at the Wardman Park Hotel over the week-end, will return to school today.

Dr. Edna N. White, of Detroit, is at the Dodge on a brief visit.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the war-time commandant of the Marine Corps, will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Newbold Noyes.

The Ohio Girls Club will have a Valentine party Friday night, and on the following night the club will hold a Valentine dance to which all Ohio girls in Washington and their friends are invited. Miss Kathryn F. Kelly is chairman of the dance committee. Both affairs are to be held at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dwyer, of Washintgon, are passing a few days at the Vanderbilt Hotel while in New York City.

John McConnells Are Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. McConnell, of Durham, N. C., with Mr. John S. Evans, are visiting in Washington for several days and during their sojourn they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Sly, of Morgantown, W. Va., have come to Washington and will pass a few days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Russell-Bennett has issued cards for an at home on Wednesday afternoon, February 20, from 5 until 7 o'clock, in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Grant was hostess to a party of 13 at the Club Habana dinner dance on Saturday.

Lieut. C. Gordon DeKay, United States Navy, and Mrs. DeKay have arrived in Washington from the Philippines and will pass some time at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter Lamb, left Washington yesterday for the Biltmore Hotel, Bellaire, Fla., where they will pass several days.

Bride-to-Be Is Guest At Madrillon Luncheon

Miss Ruby Bowman, of Alexandria, Va., whose marriage to Mr. David Bollman, of Washington, will take place on Saturday, was the guest of honor recently at a luncheon given at the Madrillon by her associates in the division of public relations of the National Park Service.

Those present included Mrs Hortense Pons, editor in chief of the National Park Service publications; Miss Edith Truman, Miss Isabelle F. Story, Miss Mary Ryan, Miss Madelaine M"Grath, Miss Frankie B. Clark, Mrs. Frances S. Dean, Miss Dolores Coglan and Miss Ruth Burrier.

Drive Will Start Soon to Collect Seamen Books

Merchant Marine Library Campaign Directed by Junior League.

The annual book drive of the American Merchant Marine Library Association will be held this year under the auspices of the Junior League, from February 18 through February 23.

The purpose of the drive is to collect all types of books and magazines for the men of the Coast Guard and lighthouses, who are stationed for long periods in isolated spots or on the high seas. The books collected are packed in sea chests and sent out as traveling libraries from the large ports of the United States. The demands of the men for reading matter have increased each year, especially for books on radio, navigation and engineering, until the marine libraries have become a real force for education.

Miss Helen Clifford is chairman of the Junior League committee, which includes Mrs. John Ecker, assistant chairman; Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Frances Carter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Dorothy Sollers, Miss Janet Ball, Miss Mary Louise Johnson and Miss Caroline Thompson.

Collection stations will be made available at key points throughout the city, the Union Station, the Public Library and all its branches, the Francis Scott Key Bookshop in Georgetown and at 1520 Connecticut avenue, one block above Dupont Circle. For those who are unable to deliver their own books, a phone call to the main office at 1520 Connecticut avenue will bring a collection truck at any time convenient to the donor.

Mrs. Cummings Will Be at Home

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, will observe her second day at home on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2700 Tilden street.

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, will return to the Capital Wednesday morning from New York, and will be at home from 4 until 6 o'clock in her apartment at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will also be at home on Wednesday for the second time this season, at her home on R street.

Miss Janet Richards To Discuss Legislation

Miss Janet Richards, in her talk on the political developments of the past week, to be held at the Willard Hotel this morning at 11 o'clock, will bring congressional legislation up to date, including a review of the President's stand in favor of the nonpolitical merit system under the five billion relief plan, and the fierce opposition thereto by the Congressmen in favor of the spoils system.

The rift with Russia and its far-reaching consequences; the problem of Japan and the Philippines, and the continued unrest in France and Germany will also be considered. A better understanding of foreign affairs is acquired by the use of large European maps.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hardin B. Arledge, of Washington, are visiting in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Roberts, of St. Louis, are at the Carlton for several days.

Mrs. Joe Ryburn Guest of Honor At Valentine Fete

Other Kentuckians Honored by Mrs. W. V. Gregory at Luncheon.

Mrs. William V. Gregory, wife of Representative Gregory, of Kentucky, has reserved a table at the Congressional Club Valentine luncheon. Mrs. Gregory will entertain 12 ladies, all from Kentucky, with Mrs. Buck Gardiner and Mrs. Joe Ryburn as guests of honor. The other ladies are wives of the Kentucky congressional delegation as follows: Mrs. Alvin Barkley, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. C. R. Carden, Mrs. Grover Carey, Mrs. A. J. May, Mrs. Brent Spencer, Mrs. Emet O'Neal, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Ollie James.

The Congressional Club had as guest artist last Friday Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, who gave a song recital which was enthusiastically received.

Tomorrow evening there will be a dinner dance, for which a number of reservations have been made.

The associate members have selected Saturday as the date for their first dinner dance. Each associate member has been limited in the number of guests she may invite. Valentines will inspire the decorations for the occasion.

32d Year Marked By D. A. R. Group

Potomac Chapter Holds Tea at Mrs. Little's Home.

Potomac Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its thirty-second birthday anniversary with a tea on Wednesday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. John Franklin Little, 1510 Varnum street northwest. The regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, and the vice regent, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, assisted by national and State officers, received their guests, the introductions being made by the junior past regent, Miss Georgia Hudson. The chairman in charge of arrangements, Mrs. William Huff Wagner, and her vice chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Brake, were assisted at the tea tables by Mrs. David C. Caldwell, Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirollo, Mrs. Howard L. Bishop, and Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker. Others assisting were Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. J. H. Lingamfelter, Mrs. Florence L. Barron, and Mrs. Harry Gutridge. Friends of the chapter remembered the occasion with numerous gifts of flowers which decorated the rooms and tea tables.

FREE LECTURE
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—BY—
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No Collection All Welcome

French Envoy and Mme. Saint Brave Weather, Go Strolling

Members of the Diplomatic Corps who enjoy their daily walk up and down the avenue regardless of the weather include the Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint. The latter wore the other day a sapphire blue velvet coat with a large lynx collar, and a hat to match, trimmed with a flat band of coque feathers. Her gloves, large pocketbook and pumps were of black. Mr. Saint wore a dark blue topcoat over a dark blue suit with a pin stripe, and with this he wore suede shoes.

Mme. Jarnefeldt, wife of the newly appointed Minister of Finland, was glimpsed finding her way around Washington, wearing a black broadtail coat with a silver fox collar, a black velvet tricorne hat. She wore a smart black Ascot scarf with bright figures, and her bag, shoes and gloves were of black.

Miss Valerie Prochnik, debutante daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, enjoys walking to her luncheon engagements on bright, sunny days, and was recently snapped as she walked down the street wearing a dark brown coat with a collar of beige lapin, and the green buckle on her belt matched the green ornament on her smart brown felt tricorne. With this she wore dark brown shoes and accessories.

Mme. P. Shaio was seen wearing a black Persian lamb coat over the modern Chinese dress with the high collar.

Mrs. George S. Simonds, wife of the new deputy chief of staff, and her daughter, Miss Marjory Simonds, were glimpsed out on a shopping tour recently. Mrs. Simonds wore a brown coat trimmed with a shawl collar of mink with narrow bands of mink on the sleeves, and she wore a smart brimmed brown felt hat with a tiny colored feather on the side. Her fur-lined gloves, purse and shoes were of a matching brown. Miss Simonds wore a handsome brown caracul coat over a black skirt with a green and ivory sweater. Her turned-down felt hat and suede oxfords and bag were black.

Mrs. Dougherty Aids Girl Scouts

Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty will serve a luncheon in the interest of the Girl Scouts' camps at her home, 3713 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service, will speak on "Nature Study for Girl Scouts," explaining why we should know about our natural environment, and how we may learn to know it.

Mrs. Dougherty, who is third deputy commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Rastall, Mrs. Wright Clark, Mrs. Trueman Abbe, Mrs. M. J. Della Valle and Mrs. Cochran Fisher.

Lecture to Sketch 2 Bills in Congress

Mrs. Ross Howard to Speak at Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, in her weekly current topic talk at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning at 11:30, will speak on several major political issues now before Congress, the new banking bill and the relief bill. She will give a brief sketch of the governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Europe Debates Three Pacts," will be the subject of an international political discussion at the lecture this week. And as an added feature Mrs. Howard will speak on the most promising English author of the day, and comment on the season's drama.

Mrs. Howard last week lectured before the Woman's Club at Plainfield, N. J., returning to town last evening.

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Better Millinery, Street Floor.

Real Beauty '2 Feet Deep,' Say Experts

Aching Pedal Extremities Held Ruination of Looks and Disposition.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE OLD THEORY that beauty is but skin deep is disputed by the representatives of a famous foot authority who says that beauty is 2 feet deep. And he adds that dispositions too can be measured by feet.

"It's an actual fact," said the gentleman as he stood in front of a counter laden with numerous foot comforts "that foot troubles are not only responsible for wrinkles and gray hairs, but also nervous disorders. We have proved by a survey that the irritable customer as well as the neurotic housewife is the one with aching feet."

This specialist has been in Washington demonstrating methods of proper foot care and teaching hundreds of women how to relieve themselves of corns, callouses, bunions, weak ankles, crooked toes, weak or fallen arches, tender, aching feet and all manner of ills that beset the lower extremities.

Handy Kit Offered.

The three necessities for foot care have been grouped together in a compact little kit. This contains a foot soap which is most effective for cleansing. It comes in a granular form which if dampened and rubbed over the foot opens the pores, loosens the secretions, purifies, deodorizes and almost immediately banishes foot fatigue. Next is a soothing, cooling cream known as a foot balm. It gives the feet a restful feeling and eliminates soreness, tenderness and irritation. Last but far from least is the foot powder. This is an ideal antiseptic powder for hot, tender and perspiring feet. When sprinkled on the feet or in the stockings and shoes, it prevents friction and helps to insure the feet against blisters.

Women who stand on their feet a large part of the day, or those who do a lot of walking will find that this kit will give their two feet a new lease on life. And those who yearn for lightness of foot and grace on the ballroom floor will find this scientific foot treatment a real aid.

Small Vials Offered.

For many who like to carry their perfume with them, small purse perfume bottles will prove a boon. There are small black metal containers with a top that slides aside. As it does so, the neck of an inclosed bottle pops up, and there you are, set for a fragrant drop on your handkerchief. These cost only 25 cents.

Beauty Bargain.

One of America's foremost beauty experts gives up an opportunity to buy two of her foremost preparations for the price of one.

The first is a herbal cleansing cream which has been acclaimed as one of the most advanced beauty discoveries of modern times. It is composed of vitamins and rare herbal juices, which are absorbed quickly by the skin tissues. Its advocates say it gives a fresh bloom to the skin almost immediately.

With this comes a youthifying tissue cream which is excellent for reconstructing dry, lined wrinkled skin, crepey, aging throats, dry, chapped, or roughened hands, elbows and lips.

Together these two creams constitute a scientifically balanced beauty treatment for every skin during all seasons of the year.

Perfume For Gift.

Young men may call on their queen of hearts this Valentine day with a heart full of love and present her with a heart full of perfumes. For this they may thank a certain prince of perfumers who has played cupid in an admirable fashion by putting three small bottles of his loveliest fragrances into a vivid red heart-shaped box.

Perhaps this royal perfumer knew that the day was spent when a young lady was content with a frilly paper lace Valentine. He must have known that nothing would make her heart go a pit-a-pat for the right man quite so quickly as this truly regal Valentine he offers at such a conservative price.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Gleanings *from* Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Lavender and Flame.

THE VERY OLD have peace and dreams and quiet breath,
Eyes filled with lilac dusk, hair blown with winter snow.
In small white rooms they wait for velvet-footed death,
With folded hands they wait and have no fear to go.
It is the almost old upon the lamp-lit stair
Who still contrive to camouflage the coming gloom.
It is the growing old who are so much aware
Of Life that they must keep bright flowers within the room.

VIRGINIA SPIKER.

* * * *

From THE LYRIC.

Designs Against the Day of Grief.

BEWARE OF THINGS long-gone: the trysting tree,
The scent of lilacs, distant bells at dusk,
All treasures faintly odorous of musk,
Closed in the rose-wood chests of memory.
Beware of every loveliness new-born:
The frail star in the April-tinted west,
New iridescense on a pigeon's breast,
Young winds that idle down green lanes of corn.
And have a care of all between those two:
The dear thin-worn and the beloved new!

MAUD RENE PRINCEHOUSE.

* * * *

From KALEIDOGRAPH.

My Father.

BECAUSE OF HIM I can not say this world
Is weary, or a failure, or a fraud,
Or that a lovely vessel must be flawed,
Or that the hopeful mind is not as brave
As any daring action that we laud.

Because of him I cannot say the fall
Is sad, or that the winter is too hard,
Or that the spring by transiency is marred,
Or that the summer in its natural fields
Already by the coming frost is scarred.

Because of him whose mind is more my sire
Than body, and whose heart has been my grace,
I can not say that man, whom years efface,
Is not the strong effacer in the end
Of all that's selfish, trivial and base.

VIRGINIA MOORE.

* * * *

From the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE.

Verse.

LITTLE THOUGHTS on shimmering wings:
Little silver, sailing things,
Soaring off from land to land
Of freezing breath to blazning sand,
Spying spots and drifting in
To welcome hearts of singing kin.

DORIS PUTNEY.

* * *

From VERSECRAFT.

At Night on a River.

HAVE YOU HEARD wild geese at night on a river.
When mist hung low and the moon shone through
With eerie light? Their echoes will quiver
Down through the years for one who knew:

On the old Potomac, whose silver spreading,
Winds broadly beautiful nearing the Bay,
I heard wild geese in an Autumn heading
Away to the South, yet there they lay;

A quiet "honk" and another replying,
I still can hear from the river's breast,
Where lighted mist, my eyes defying,
Covered the wild-fowl in their rest;

And sentinel cries of those wild geese calling,
The only sound of that far-off night,
Save whispering water whose rising, falling,
Cradled awhile that flock in their flight:

If you hear wild geese at night on a river,
When mist hangs low and the moon shines through,
A light in your memory lives to quiver
With beauty as strange as ever you knew.

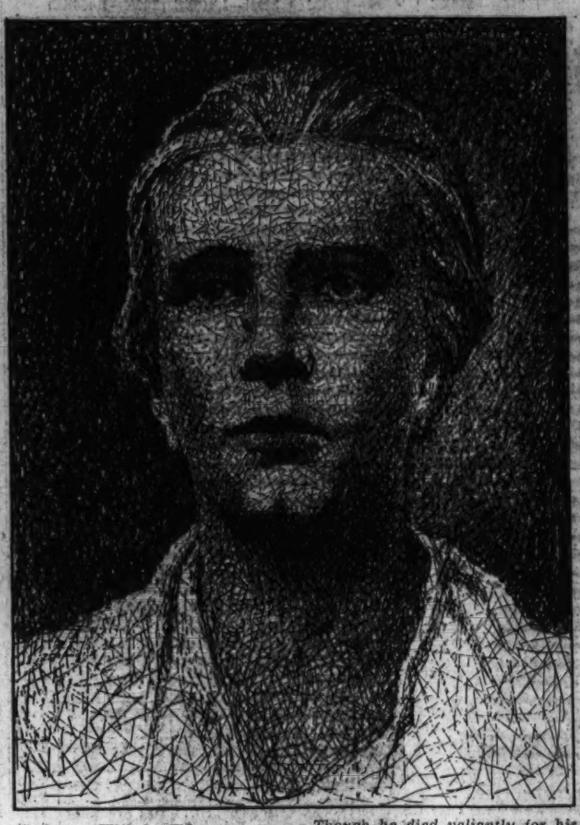
ELIZABETH MAXWELL PHELPS.

* * * *

From THE COMMONWEALTH, published in Richmond, Va.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Nathan Hale—Alice Ripley



Though he died valiantly for his country, the pangs of death were particularly bitter to Nathan Hale, because he was denied a farewell message to his sweetheart, Alice Ripley. Alice was the daughter of Hale's stepmother and he had loved from the time she was 15 years old. Estranged by fate the two were on the eve of being reunited when Hale was hanged as a spy.

Romance of Revolution's Hero Fraught With Tragedy.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Swinburne wrote in his "Rivers of Babylon" words that apply in an unusual degree to Nathan Hale.

"He hath bought his eternity with a little hour
And is not dead.
For an hour if ye look for him, he is no more found
For an hour's space:
Then ye lift up your eyes to him and behold him crowned,
A deathless face.
On the mountains of memory, by the world's well springs,
In all men's eyes.
Where the light of the life of him is on all past things
Death only dies."

For generations the heart of the youth of America has throbbed to the heroic story of Nathan Hale, whose immortal phrase "I regret only that I have but one life to give for my country," matches that vivid saying from a Latin poet, "How sweet and glorious a thing it is to die for one's country." The names of Achilles, Hector and the storied heroes of Homer pale in glory before the simple cognomen, "Nathan Hale." His is one of those names which Rupert Brooke wrote so glowingly:

* * * *

"To keep loyalties young I'll write those names
Golden for ever, eagles, crying flames,
And se them as a banner, that men may know,
To dare the generations, burn and blow
Out on the wind of Time, shining and streaming."

The Outstanding Patriot.

Nathan Hale is America's outstanding young patriotic soul. He typifies the leaping white flame of heroism that flares forth in every national emergency in himself, John Paul Jones and Lafayette in the Revolution, Perry in the war of 1812, Robert Edward Lee, J. E. B. Stuart and the chivalric McClellan in the War Between the States, Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson and Worth Bagley in the Spanish-American war, and the Chapmans, Quentin Roosevelt and Maj. Sinkler Manning in the World War.

Austere are the heroic virtues, and sometimes we forget the human attributes of the brave in remembering their deeds and their fame. Yet the pangs of death are as keen to the hero as to another man. The radiant youth of Hale made it harder for him to die than if age and resignation to the inevitable had been his.

There was a special reason why death was not sweet to Hale. He was a lover and his dear one was to be his when the war was over. Once before he had lost her—the fair Alice Ripley—to another man. But Fate made her a widow. The real bitterness of death came to him when the inhuman Provost Marshal Cunningham tore his farewell note to Alice into shreds as he stood at the foot of the scaffold.

His Forebears Substantial.

The Greeks claimed the great must have substantial stock behind them. Nathan Hale could have boasted of this requirement. His father, Deacon Richard Hale, of Coventry, Conn., was a leader of the community. Nathan, born June 5, 1755, was brought up in a Puritan household. They were poor, the Hales, as men count wealth, but the mother was artistic and literary of taste and her desires soared high for her youngest son.

Nathan entered Yale at 16. He was an all-around collegian, good student, athlete; a founder of the Linonion Society, an able debater and a good amateur actor.

Hale's father had remarried—the hero's mother died in his youth, and with the stepmother came Alice Ripley, her child by her first marriage, a pretty fair-haired girl of 15. Nathan's goal was the ministry, but budding love for the beautiful Alice altered that course and led him to his hero's death. While still in Yale they exchanged childish vows. Deacon Hale objected. While Nathan was in college he married his step-daughter, out of hand, to a village merchant. When this news reached Yale, Nathan bitterly foreswore future interest in woman and settled down to make a collegiate record.

No authenticated picture of young Hale is extant. He is said to have been about 6 feet tall, with broad chest and graceful figure. His features were regular, his face intelligent and strong. He had large brown eyes and brown hair. After college came a period of teaching Union Grammar School at New London. From afar came the rumble of revolution as the colonies grew restive under the burden of unjust taxation.

Vows Pledged Anew.

From East Haddam has come the news that Alice Ripley was a widow with one child. Nathan Hale at first refused to forget her desertion of him, but finally succumbed anew to her charms. A visit to the old home and he came back happy, the successful lover, with the wedding to occur the next spring. But, the next spring was not to be for Nathan Hale.

The news came of the embattled farmers' stand at Lexington and Concord and the 20-year-old Nathan made an impassioned speech in favor of marching at once on Boston, saying: "Let us not lay down our arms until we have gained independence." He enlisted in the Connecticut troops and was introduced to Washington by Jonathan Trumbull.

Then came news of the helplessness of the American army and that Washington wanted an officer to go into the enemy's country and learn details regarding their movements and ammunition. Hale volunteered for the hazardous task undismayed even by John Hull, Damon to his Pythias who pointed out how Alice Ripley would grieve if he failed to return.

Of the results of his secret expedition of the world is well aware. It is written on the hearts of his countrymen how he was condemned without a fair trial; deprived of Bible and spiritual counsel and made to endure the ordeal of seeing his last letters to Alice Ripley and his stepmother torn to pieces before his eyes.

Alice Ripley never smiled again after she learned of Nathan Hale's martyrdom. She lived to a ripe age but never married again.

Her last words were "Write to Nathan." He had been dead for more than 50 years but her love for the golden youth had never faltered.

Even His Last Letter to His Beloved Torn Up by Hangman.

Excess Education Called Dangerous

Confucius' Philosophy Cited by Boston U. Dean.

Too much education is as dangerous as too little, in the belief of Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Boston University dean.

"One trouble with our present civilization is that too many people today are being educated beyond their intelligence, Mrs. Franklin said in a recent address. She cited the philosophy of Confucius that persons should not be educated unless they had a degree of intelligence, and who said "education without intelligence is labor lost."

"Our modern psychologists work hard devising intelligence tests," said Mrs. Franklin, "but Confucius had what is perhaps still the best one, 2,500 years ago. He presented only one corner of a subject to his pupils and if they were not able to work out the other three quarters of the solution for themselves they could not remain in his class."

Junior League to Provide Talking Books for Blind

Organization Starts Fund to Purchase Electric Machines.

DRAWING aside the veil of darkness in which blind persons live constitutes one of the latest projects of the Junior League in Washington. This organization proposes to aid sightless persons by placing at their disposal electric talking book machines, by which the blind can hear books read aloud.

Since 65 per cent of blindness occurs in adult life, when many unfortunates are too mature to master braille, these machines are of special value.

Full-length books, recorded on disks, are played on these portable machines which are similar to the ordinary phonograph. The disks are distributed free by the Congressional Library through 24 public libraries throughout the country. But it is necessary to get the machines into the homes of the blind. This is what the Junior League, with the aid of voluntary contributions, is trying to do.

"We feel it is the best service we can render to the blind of Washington," said Mrs. Daniel St. Pierre Gaillard, chairman of the blind committee, for the league. Turning to the machine now on display at the Junior League headquarters at 1518 Connecticut avenue, she proceeded to demonstrate how it worked.

The machine is a combination phonograph and 5-tube radio set entirely contained in a single unit, so that, when closed it may be carried as a suit case.

By throwing two small switches the machine is converted from a reading machine into a radio. The instrument is equipped with controls allowing for variation in speed of reading and in tone and volume of both radio and talking book machine. This feature gives the reader an opportunity to vary the sound to suit his personal tastes.

Lightweight headphones are also provided with each machine, to be plugged in when desired. By this means, the loud speaker is automatically disconnected so that the records can be heard only through the headphones.

"These are particularly desirable," Mrs. Gaillard explained, "when a reader wishes to listen to a book without disturbing others."

The machines are not to replace braille but will serve as a help for those who have never learned to read by that method. "Then, too, there are certain cases when even those who know braille will need the machine," Mrs. Gaillard said. "For example, Mrs. Adelia Hoyt, director of the service for the blind at the Congressional Library, told me of a blind woman who learned braille in her youth but is now afflicted with arthritis and can not make use of it. The talking book machine will prove of benefit to her.

"She told me of another woman, also—a woman who has four children, three of whom were born blind. One talking machine in that family will be the means of educating and entertaining all those children."

Mrs. Gaillard said textbooks, as well as novels, plays, and biographies, were being made into talking books. The disks, very thin and light, run for much longer than ordinary phonograph records, so that a complete book of average length can be recorded on a set of fourteen. A complete talking book can be read in less than nine hours.

Mrs. George Maurice, chairman of the committee to raise funds for talking books, is working with Mrs. Gaillard on this project. Miss Pricilla Parker is assistant chairman of the committee.

Junior Leaguers listen to the talking book machine, now on display at the league headquarters at 1518 Connecticut avenue. Members on the committee to aid the blind include (left to right) Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, and Mrs. Gerald Luke.

What Today Means

"Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Timidity should not be allowed to influence any action on this date. Let your strength of character manifest itself in anything which requires your taking a positive stand regarding an issue. Married and engaged couples, as well as those at the cross roads which may lead to the acceptance or rejection of a declaration of love, should be careful stubbornness does not prove to be a stumbling block.

If a woman and February 11 is your birthday, if you will cultivate the habit of being practical in little as well as big things, you may find a good many of your daily problems simplified. It may pay you to accept responsibilities cheerfully.

Your artistic temperament should lead you to take a serious interest in music, art, literature, interior decorating, or a commercialized line requiring artistic handling. You probably will have a larger and a more sincere circle of friends among the masculine, rather than the feminine sex.

If a man and February 11 is your natal day, if you refrain from chasing will-o'-the-wisps, or venturing on highly speculative enterprises, you probably will succeed in any business or professional endeavor you undertake. Chemistry, theology, mechanics and law offer lucrative employment for any one possessing your qualifications.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Permit me to concur in your advice to "Anonymous" with regard to the adopted child. I took charge of the child of a beloved young couple who died in the infancy of the babe. It would have been impossible to have kept the fact of his adoption from him, as we were all well known in the community in which we then lived; but I should not have done so anyhow.

* * * *

I thought the memory of those dear young parents should be cherished by the child, and I always spoke lovingly of them and suggested they might be his own guardian angels, since I believed there was a duty for all. In speaking of little children, Jesus said: "I say unto you that the angels which are in heaven do always behold the face of My Father, who is in heaven."

* * * *

When my boy was about to enter school I said to him: "Now, son, you may hear many things which you will not understand, but if you are in doubt about anything *whatever* that is told you, come to me and I will tell you the truth as far as I know the truth." That was a pact between us and I raised a fine boy, though he died following an operation the Christmas he was 16; but surely we have loved each other with an everlasting love.

* * *

When he was 14 a woman told him I could not love him as much as she loved her child because I was not his mother. He repeated it to me rather wistfully, and I said: "It is a poor rule that does not work both ways. Do you think James loves his mother more than you love me?" "No, he does not," he replied emphatically, and I said: "Always remember, honey, that I *chose* to take you; James' mother *had* to take him—and look what she got."

M. B. H.

* * * *

DEAR M. B. H.: Thank you for thoughtfulness in corroborating my advice to "Anonymous," and for giving that troubled foster-parent the benefit of your parallel experience. I am particularly impressed with the Solomon-like wit and wisdom embodied in your rebuttal of the malicious remark made by that other mother.

M. H.

Article Is Cited.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: In your column last Thursday there was a query from a lady regarding the age when an adopted child should be told the truth about his parents. I wonder if she might not be assisted in arriving at a decision by reading an article entitled, "Adopted Mother," which appeared in the February issue of the Readers' Digest.

E. T.

* * *

DEAR E. T.: Thank you for calling the attention of both "Anonymous" and myself to the aforementioned article. I shall read it immediately and I have no doubt "Anonymous" will be equally interested.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write to her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Nile Daughters Install Tonight

Lena E. Beatty Is New Queen of Samla Temple, No. 51; Benefit to Aid Poor.

SAMLA TEMPLE NO. 51, Daughters of the Nile, will install officers at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Zell Weaver Oatley, past queen, will be the installing officer. Assisting her will be Lila White, Mary Schoneberger, Ruth Leighton and Ella Logdston.

The officers to be installed are Lena E. Beatty, queen; Bertha Bromwell, princess royal; Arline Hines, princess tirzah; Elma Jenkins, princess bodoura; Florence K. Lee, princess recorder; Bessie Towson, princess banker; Marion Lee, princess marshal; Henrietta Vance, lady of the keys; Sadie Jenkins, lady of the gates; Sally Wilson, princess musician; Jessie E. Mountjoy, Bessie Dickey, Clara Smith, Pauline Auerhauser, Mary Brooker, ladies in waiting; Charlotte Archambauet and Erma Dinger, attendants.

Benefit Party to Aid Needy.

FOR THE BENEFIT of the parish needy, St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Francis de Sales Church will give a bingo party at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Assisting Ambrose R. Harrison, chairman of arrangements, will be Harry J. Kirk, Peter A. Mertz, Thomas S. Mallon, T. J. Bradley, A. T. Cusack, James E. Donohay, Walter F. Cusick, J. F. Kavanagh, John H. McCreight, Fred S. Neitzey, John H. Stockmann, J. Lins and Leroy L. Stockmann.

Parks Chief to Speak.

C. MARSHALL FINNAN, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the civic section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2:15 p. m. Thursday in Barker Hall, Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. Finnan will give an illustrated talk on "The Present and Future Plans for Parks in the District."

The Illinois State Society will meet at 8:15 p. m. February 20 in the All States Ballroom of the George Washington Hotel. Following election of officers, there will be dancing.

Varied Menu Bans 'Blues' At Breakfast

Clever Housewife Can Start Family on New Day in Good Spirits.

By Dorothea Duncan.

LET'S SEE if we can find a remedy for breakfast table grumbling. The housewife can do a lot to keep her family from sinking into the early morning blues. Every family is different, so there must be several methods of procedure.

First, there are the few persons who have come to think of breakfast in the light of orange juice, scrambled eggs, toast and coffee. The woman who strays from the narrow path, and substitutes corn fritters with syrup for the eggs and toast, upon occasion, finds dark glances and deep mutterings in place of warm praise. This woman knows, after a few unsuccessful attempts at substituting for favorite dishes, that her family will enter into its day of work and play with a happier countenance if she sticks to the same pattern for breakfast. She then has to concentrate her efforts, not on variety, but rather on seeing to it that the toast is the right shade of brown and that the eggs are soft and fluffy, or hard and waterless as the case may be. This housewife may find her task a little monotonous, but at least she knows what will please her family.

Then there are the persons who consider breakfast a necessary evil. They arise too late to do proper justice to this meal, merely dashing off a cup of coffee before they leave for work, hoping that it will keep them from a headache until noon. Perhaps the breakfasts that they so rigorously avoid lack interest. The housewife who has this kind of a family should give her breakfast menus more attention, and make them as attractive as possible.

Cold weather offers unlimited suggestions for varying the breakfast menus. There are enough varieties of quick breads to string along the calendar for a month, using a different variation each day. Among the favorite winter dishes you will find that the griddle or pancake occupies a prominent place. A simple pancake recipe may be varied by the addition of chopped bacon, fruit or even some types of vegetables, and each variation will create a new taste sensation. A few good basic recipes and a little ingenuity on the part of the housewife will help to make menu planning interesting and not nearly as complicated as it appears.

Try this pancake recipe some morning, and if it makes a hit with the family, try it again using some of the variations listed below, or use your own ideas about how it may be changed.

Sweet Milk Pancakes or Griddle Cakes.

3 cups flour
2 teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon melted fat
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups milk
1 egg

Mix and sift dry ingredients and add the milk, gradually, beating constantly to make a smooth batter. Add the beaten egg and the fat and bake on a hot griddle. This makes a thick bready cake. If a thinner cake is desired, use more milk.

The recipe may be varied by substituting thick sour milk or buttermilk and using one teaspoon of soda in place of the baking powder. If thicker than liked, thin the batter with a little water.

Chopped crisp bacon, crushed drained pineapple, or leftover corn may be added to either the sweet or sour milk griddle cakes with excellent results.

Following are several suggested breakfast menus:

1. Sliced oranges and bananas
Creamed dried beef on toast
Coffee. Milk (for children)
2. Grapefruit and grape juice (half and half)
Fried apple rings
Crisp bacon
Poached eggs on toast
3. Hot cocoa
Spiced Stewed prunes
Apple pancakes with syrup
Broiled sausage
Coffee Milk (for children)

Apple Pancakes.

1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup apples, chopped fine
2 eggs
1½ cups flour
Cinnamon
Milk

Cream the shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs, the flour sifted with the baking powder and cinnamon, and the chopped apples. Then gradually add milk to make a medium batter. Bake on a griddle as for ordinary pancakes and serve in an overlapping row around a platter of broiled pork sausage links. Cooked or dried apples may be used for batter instead of fresh raw ones.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These:

1. Gotham (England) and Gotham (New York City).
2. Dicotyledon.
3. Dietary.
4. Disputant.
5. Mazzini.

Check Here.

1. England, GOT-am; New York City, GO-tham or GOTH-am.
2. Di-kot-il-EE-dun.
3. Dy-et-AY-ry.
4. DIS-pu-tant, *not* dis-PU-tant.
5. Maht-SEE-nee.

Henry King, 87, Is Dead Here; Ill Six Weeks

Virginia Native Served in Civil War; Was Pension Aid.

Henry D. King, 87-year-old Confederate veteran, died yesterday at his home, 333 F street northeast, following a six weeks' illness.

A native of Richmond County, Va., Mr. King came to Washington in 1893 and served 27 years at the Pension office before his retirement in 1923.

Mr. King had been active in church work and was a member of the board of deacons of Central Presbyterian Church for 37 years. He also had been active in affairs of Washington Camp 171, United Confederate Veterans.

During the War Between the States, Mr. King saw service with the Army of Northern Virginia. He was attached to Company C, Forty-seventh Virginia Infantry, Barton's Brigade, G. W. C. Lee's Division, Ewell's Corps.

A daughter, Miss Mattie King, a clerk in the Patent Office, is the sole survivor. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home, with burial in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Prof. Bonnotte Dies, Aged 80

Western Maryland Savant Served French in War With Prussia.

Westminster, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Dr. Ferdinand Bonnotte, 80, professor emeritus of French at Western Maryland College here, died at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, this afternoon.

Dr. Bonnotte taught at Western Maryland for 30 years. He was a native of France and served in the French army during the Franco-Prussian War, being present at the seige of Paris. In 1922, he was decorated by the French Academy for long and consistent service in teaching French in a foreign country.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Eugenie Bonnotte, of Odenton, Md., a son, Ferdinand Bonnotte, jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Camille Levely, of Annapolis.

Funeral services for Dr. Bonnotte will be conducted from St. John's Catholic Church here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Active pallbearers will include Dr. Carl Bell Schaeffer, Dr. Alvey Isanotle, Dr. George Willis, Dr. Hugh Elderdice, Harry D. Fowble and Henri T. desTarennes. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of the Western Maryland College; Dr. William McDaniel, vice president of the college; Dr. Charles Foutz and Prof. T. J. desTarennes.

District Hails New Post Home

Model Dwelling at 16th and Holly Attracts Many Visitors.

Several thousand visitors have been pleased by an inspection of the first Washintgon Post model home of 1935 during the eight days it has been open to the public. Attendance was good yesterday at the exhibit dwelling.

Many home lovers have described the display house as one of the most interesting residential presentations in recent years. Situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest, this distinguished home of Georgian design with Jeffersonian adaptation, occupies one of the city's choicest sites.

The plot embraces more than a quarter of an acre, including parking. The house incorporates many authentic reproductions of details in early Virginia mansions. It has a width of 76 feet and is of brick construction with slate roof.

The model structure is being presented by the Northeast Realty Co., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. To see it, drive out Sixteenth to Holly street.

Mrs. Bryan's Burial To Be in Arlington

Widow's Services to Be Held in Speare Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Conger Bryan, who died Friday at her home, 1821 Adams Mill road northwest, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Speare funeral home, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. She will be buried in Arlington beside her husband, Col. Frederick Carlon Bryan, who died five years ago.

Mrs. Bryan was born in Boston, Ohio, 68 years ago, but had lived in Washington for more than 40 years. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, Frederick Bryan, of Los Angeles; Robert Bryan, of New York City, and Mrs. John Kelly, of New York City.

David M. Anderson Dies.

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 10 (U.P.).—David Minott Anderson, 79, retired paper manufacturer and a winter visitor from Watertown, N. Y., died today at a suburban La Jolla hospital. He was stricken with a heart ailment five years ago.

Sir Henry Lambert Dies.

London, Feb. 10 (AP).—Sir Henry Charles Lambert, who formerly held several posts in the colonial office, died today. He was 66.

Corra Harris' Services Today at Rydal, Georgia

Rydal, Ga., Feb. 10 (AP).—Friends of Corra Harris, noted writer, will gather here tomorrow to pay a last tribute to the dean of Georgia authors.

Mrs. Harris, ill for several weeks following a heart attack, died in Emory Hospital in Atlanta Saturday. She will be buried on the lawn of her log cabin home 7 miles from here at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Bishop Warren A. Candler will officiate.

F. P. Dinkelberg Dies in Poverty; Noted Architect

Designed Flatiron Building Succumbed on Golden Wedding Day.

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Frederick Philip Dinkelberg, 76, designer of New York's famous Flatiron Building, one of Gotham's first swy-scrapers, died today—in poverty—on his fiftieth wedding anniversary.

It had not bee na happy anniversary for the couple. Dinkelberg had awakened with a pain in his chest, Mrs. Dinkelberg said, and had shared a cake, she had baked had been unable to get up. They in celebration of their marriage, and while she did the housework her husband died.

Their financial reserves, which had been accumulated during Dinkelberg's 40 years as a successful architect, had gone in bank and stock failures the 73-year-old widow related, and only 60 cents remained this morning. They had been on relief for two years.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1858, Dinkelberg went to New York to study architecture. He became associated with Daniel H. Burnham, pioneer Chicago architect and an exponent of steel construction in buildings, and was one of the architects of the 1893 World's Fair.

Dinkelberg was also the designer or consultant architec tfor the Wanamaker Stores in New York and Philadelphia, the Hibernian Bank in New Orleans, the Bank of Commerce in Memphis, Tenn., the Bank of Detroit, the Philadelphia Land Title Bulding, and the Conway, Pure Oil, Commercial National Bank and Marshall Field Annex building sin Chicago.

He married Emily Dunn in 1885. The couple was childless. "I don't want charity," the widow said tonight. "I want work, and I want to earn money for Frederick's burial."

Injuries Fatal To Mrs. Rixey

Rear Admiral's Widow Hurt Thanksgiving Day; Arlington Burial.

Mrs. Earlena English Rixey, widow of Rear Admiral Presley M. Rixey, died at the University Hospital at Charlottesville, Va., yesterday. She had been in the hospital with injuries since Thanksgiving Day when her automobile collided with a train at Rapidan, Va.

Mrs. Rixey, the daughter of Admiral Earl English, was born in Trenton, N. J., 78 years ago. She was married in 1877 to Rear Admiral Rixey, who became surgeon general of the Navy and personal physician to Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. The admiral died in 1928, leaving as his monument the Naval Hospital here, which he built.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rixey will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, Rixey Station, Va. She will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery by her husband. A sister, Mrs. Russell Smith, now in Lexington, Ky., survives her.

Mrs. Rixey was injured while visiting her niece, Mrs. John Taliaferro, at Rapidan. The collision with the train occurred while Mrs. Rixey was on her way to church.

Hope Gone for 14 Men On Wrecked Trawler

Reykjavik, Iceland, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Hope was abandoned tonight for 14 men aboard the British trawler Langanes, dashed to pieces on the rocks in a terrific sea Friday near Dyra Fjord, on the northwest coast.

Another British trawler trying to rescue the crew lowered a boat with three men in it. The boat capsized. A mate was drowned, the other two sailors were rescued.

Reward Increased For Chinese Pirates

Hongkong (Monday), Feb. 11 (U.P.).—The provincial government at Canton today offered an additional $1,000 for the capture of the band of pirates who seized and looted the cruise steamer Tungchow two weeks ago, with 75 American and British school children aboard.

British naval authorities announced the pirates had intended to dispose of their booty in Kowloon, British concession on the mainland opposite this island off South China.

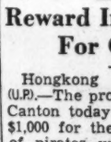
James P. Lindsay Dies; Uncle of Mrs. Wallace

North Tonowanda, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP).—James P. Lindsay, 79, prominent attorney, died at his home here last night after a brief illness.

He had held many public offices including 16 years as city attorney here and as a member of the Nebraska legislature nearly 50 years ago.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is a niece.

Rollfast Bicycles



SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

RADIO releases are odd and sometimes inadequate things. A glimpse into the desk that contains them would reveal innumerable sheets from the networks' New York offices, from advertising agencies (these always written in the best complimentary style) from free lance agents who get "hot tips," "gossip" and "dope." There are copies of speeches, various educational projects, foreign news and so on.

In the jazz field, there's a lot written about Vallee, Whiteman, Waring and all the rest of them. One band, the Dorsey Brothers, hardly gets a line.

Why? For one thing, this band is not commercial. They don't play for sponsors, they play for themselves. Their unit is booked with musicians who are artists in their own right, the "brothers" themselves are artist trombone and clarinet players. Their weekly income—all dumped together in one pile—is about as big as any band's.

Here's the point. Musically, there are a lot of second rate groups whose advertising linage is heavy. The public knows the names, thinks they're "swell," talks about them at cocktail parties, breaks dates to hang on the radio when they play.

An idea—or just a suggestion: Why doesn't some company sponsor the Dorseys, the Boswell Sisters—best in their line—and a good comedian. The team of Dorsey and Boswell would be excellent. They worked together some time ago (Dorseys were the professional accompanists for the Boswell records) their ideals of musical presentation are about the same. As for the comedian, what has become of Henry Burbig, the chap who told Arabian nights stories in dialect?

TODAY'S speeches: Samuel King, congressional delegate from Hawaii, is on WJSV, 4:15. He will tell you about legislation he plans to introduce this session.

Senator O'Mahoney explains "The Administration's Plan to Take Postal Service Out of Politics." WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, scientist, celebrates the eighty-eighth anniversary of Edison's birth with a talk, "Edison and the World's Advance." WMAL, 6:15 p. m.

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes speaks on "The Conference on Race Relations." WRC, 10 p. m.

Today's best bets:

Radio Guild presents a comedy, "When We Were Twenty-one." WMAL, 3 p. m.

Music Guild offers Prokofieff's overture on Jewish themes for string quartet, a sextet by Harris, and Carpenter's A minor Quartet. Marion Bauer, composer-writer, is commentator. WMAL, 2 p. m.

Nelson Eddy is soloist on the Firestone concert tonight, WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Giovanni Martinelli sings on Kostelanetz' program in place of Lucrezia Bori, who is unable to appear because of illness. WJSV, 9 p. m.

Michell Schuster's orchestra plays the leader's new composition, a bolero, "Amanda," 12:30 p. m., WJSV.

Kate Smith presents two New York winners, Harold Brinkman, tenor, and Cahn's Melody Four, a girls' quartet. WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Blanche Yurka, actress, is guest of Corbina Wright, WJSV, 3 p. m.

DOGS have their day, when N. B. C. presents the Westminster Kennel Club, WRC, 3:45 p. m. Elsie Janis and Jolly Bill, the children's entertainer, hop over to Madison Square Garden to look over the canines, and will probably run into several stage or movie celebrities who like dogs. The entire group is put through a cross-examination of their knowledge of the animals by Ernest Colling, N. B. C. staff announcer.

A correction on Saturday's column. The WOL new detective drama goes on today instead of Saturday as announced. At 8:30 p. m.

A dial twist Saturday, shortly after 11 a. m. brought an astonishing result. It was a quick twist, then a click into the ether, for all programs—musical—on WRC, WMAL and WJSV were performing out of tune. Probable reason for this was that they were presenting student talent.

But is this good musical entertainment?

Winter Sun Rays Termed Hottest

Fewer Solar Hours Cause Cold, Says Scientist.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10 (AP).—The sun's rays reaching the earth are hotter in winter than in summer, if measurements in both seasons are made at the same altitude of the sun, according to Dr. Bernhard Haurwitz, research associate at the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory of Harvard University.

Winter is the cold period not because the sun's rays are cooler but because there are so many fewer hours of sunlight in winter than in summer, and because the rays strike the earth at a lower angle on the average, he said.

He asserted the fact that the sun's rays are hotter in winter is due to several causes. One is that the earth is nearer the sun at this season. Another is that there is much less water vapor, which is important because water vapor absorbs considerable solar radiation. The third factor is that winter air is much clearer than summer air, and that dust in the summer air cuts off more of the sun's heat.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, February 11 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30				Elder Michaux	6:30
6:45				" "	6:45
7:00	Up and at 'Em	Philosopher	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" " "	Getter Upper	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	The Grenadiers	Air-o-Nuts	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	Pollock, Lawn'st	"	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio	William Meader	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Scintillators	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club	"	Blues Cure	9:15
9:30	Eva Taylor	" "	News	Helena	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker	" "	Uncle Pete, Louise	In. Cure	9:45
10:00	Race Relations	Josephine Gibson	Hauptmann Trial	Press News	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu & Em	Ward & Muzzy	Morton Bellizi	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Air Sweethearts	Today's Children	Washboard Blues	Larry Walker	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Press News	Variety and Value	POST PROG.	10:45
11:00	Navy Band	Honeymooners	Two Pianos	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Variety and Value	Gates & Brierly	11:15
11:30	" "	Edward Davies	A. B. C. Ensemble	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Fork Union Orch.	Serenade	11:45
12:00	Mary Marlin	Listening Post	Lost and Found	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy & Sass.	Bennett Sisters	Prior's Orch.	"The Gumps"	12:15
12:30	Merry Go Round	Farm, Home Hour	Gotham Dance	After'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps	" "	" "	Messner's Orch.	12:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

1:00	Two Hearts	Farm and	Ray O'Hara's	Messner's Orch.	1:00
1:15	Merchants, Mfrs.	Home Hour	Orchestra	Serenade	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle Orch.	Words and Music	Beauty Forum	Leafe' Orch.	1:30
1:45	" " "	" " "	" "	Schuster's Orch.	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Tune Tinkers	Mario	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Empire String	American	2:30
2:45	Mario Cozzi	Irving Kennedy	Quartet	School	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade	"When We	To be announced	Your Hostess	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Were	Gramercy Trio	" "	3:15
3:30	Dreams Come Tr.	Twenty-one"	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	Kennel Show	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Little House	4:00
4:15	" "	Dog Stories	" "	Sam el King	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake	String Ensemble	" "	Variety Program	4:30
4:45	Songfellows	Jules Lande Orch.	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Al Pearce's Gang	John Slaughter's	Eve. Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Orchestra	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Government St'ds.	Hauptmann Trial	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club	Little Orph'n Annie	Voices	Dick Tracy	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Sports Review	According Kimball	Valley Forge Band	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen	Edison Anniv.	Sports	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Press News	Sports Parade	Govt. Family	The Shadow	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	George Reid	" "	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail	Amos 'n' Andy	Julie Wintz Orch.	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Dance Orch.	"The O'Neills"	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra	Danger's Paradise	Contest News	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Champions	Jan Garber	Val Erny Orch.	Diane	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	To be announced	News	8:15
8:30	Nelson Eddy	Carefree Carnival	Detective Drama	Kate Smith	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers	Minstrel	Ashman's Orch.	Kostelanetz	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Voice of Violin	" "	9:15
9:30	Harbach Musicale	Princess Players	To be announced	The Big Show	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented Prog.	Jackie Heller	Boxing Bouts	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Minstrels	Radio Forum	" "	Musical Cocktails	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Slaughter Orch.	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus	Mike Durso Orch.	Glen Gray Orch.	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford	Orchestra	Sleepy Hall Orch.	Cong. McSwain	11:15
11:30	St. Louis	Jolly Coburn's	Cuban Boys	Arnheir's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Symphony Orch.	Orchestra	Miller's Orch.	Kay's Orch	11:45
12:00	" "	Charlie Davis'	Sign off	Midnight Review	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra		Fisher's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Kassel's Orch.	Jack Berger's		Joe Haymes'	12:30
12:45	" "	Orchestra		Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Ellsworth to Seek Polar Flight Fund

Explorer, in Peru, Bares Antarctic Hop Plans.

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 10 (AP). Lincoln Ellsworth, back from South Polar regions, said today he hoped to obtain financial backing in New York for "the greatest geographical feat remaining unaccomplished and my life's greatest ambition, a flight across the Antarctic."

Bad weather prevented a second attempt to realize Ellsworth's cherished dream. He planned to leave today for another adventure—climbing Peru's Mount Misti.

Ellsworth will halt six days in Arequipa, Peru, before beginning the ascent, which he is making for "sport and exercise." Then he will go to New York. If he obtains the money he plans to return to Montevideo in September for a third attempt to fly across Antarctica and the South Pole.

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7:45—20 Big Food Prizes
9:00—Fiddlers Contest
10:15—Feature Prize Award
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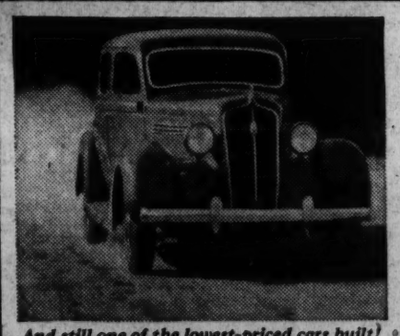

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** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935 13

Group Backs State-Owned Dispensaries

Committee Will Report Out Liquor Bill for West Virginia.

Revenue Legislation and Relief Causing Concern to Legislators.

By Robert H. Horner
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 10.—A liquor-control measure, based on State monopoly, will be reported to the House of Delegates this week by the judiciary committee. Chairman William N. LaFon, of Monroe County, has expressed hope the bill would be ready to be placed before the delegates for consideration tomorrow.

Among the other matters of major importance awaiting attention is revenue legislation. The budget bill carrying appropriations totaling more than $50,000,000 and representing approximately $8,000,000 increase over expenditures for the present biennium, already has been presented to the legislature by Gov. H. G. Kump. Members of the two houses are anxious to get the administration's revenue measures to provide the money for the proposed expenditures.

The liquor question is becoming acute because of the fact that the State's dry constitutional amendment will be repealed March 1. What may happen if control legislation has not been enacted by that date is a question that is causing officials concern. State officials and other legislators are divided in their opinions. It is held by some that if March 1 should arrive without any control legislation being on the statute books, the present prohibition laws would remain in effect until new laws were passed. The other view, which appears to be more generally accepted, is that the State would be without effective measures for dealing with the liquor problem should the new legislation not be enacted by March 1. Those who hold this opinion declare that repeal of the amendment becomes effective on the latter date, irrespective of whether there are any laws to take its place.

Long Debate Feared.

Doubt is felt that the Legislature will be able to put through a liquor-control act by March 1. Prolonged debate, it is declared, is certain to mark its course. Should a bill be passed before March 1, there is doubt if a sufficient number of votes could be mustered to make it effective from passage or from March 1. Failure to do this would mean 90 days must elapse before the new legislation becomes effective.

The main fight will be between those who favor a State monopoly and the advocates of a private license system. The advantage at present rests with the former. Especially is this true in the House, where the judiciary committee this week voted to make Gov. Kump's State monopoly bill the basis of all liquor legislation to be considered by the committee. It was indicated that the Governor's bill—with perhaps some changes—would be reported out. Under the Kump plan all liquor sales would be made through State-owned stores, the plan embracing many features of the Virginia law.

Relief Situation Acute.

The relief situation in West Virginia is beginning to cause worry to officials. Ninety thousand families are on work and direct relief in the State, and the Federal Government is behind in its contributions to their care. The situation became so acute this week that Gov. Kump took a hand in it by telephoning officials in Washington. William N. Beehler, State FERA administrator, had stated that "no one would receive a nickel" after February 14, as the funds for relief purposes would be exhausted then. Following the Governor's telephone conversation with Washington the announcement was made that $600,000 additional had been allowed the State to supplement the $600,000 previously received from the Federal Government, and that this would be sufficient to carry relief activities through February 21 or 22. The total, said Mr. Beehler, is about one-third the amount needed. The State has been spending approximately $1,300,000 monthly for relief purposes.

From the Governor's office a statement was issued saying:

"The Governor admonishes all Federal relief administrators to handle funds with the utmost care, as additional relief money may not be received, and the rigors of winter are upon us."

Recluse, 61, Dies In Waynesboro, Pa.

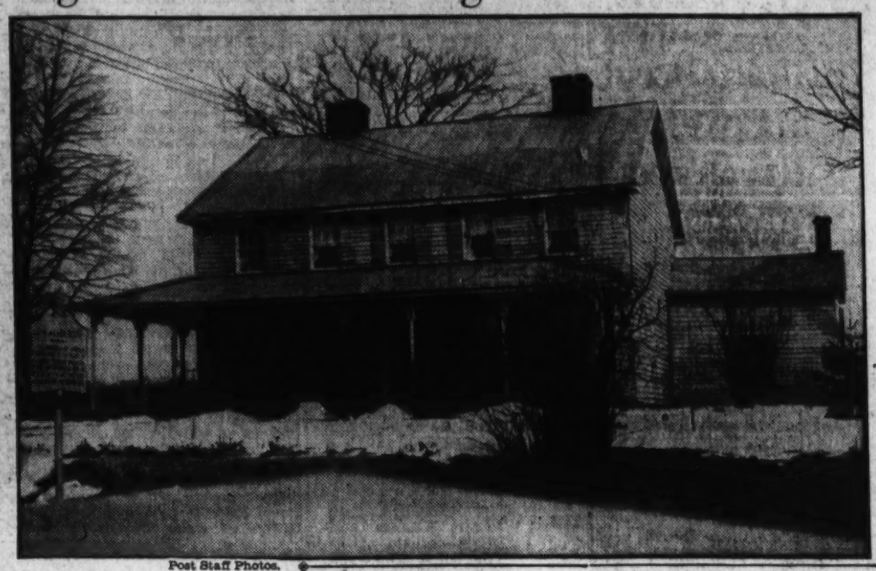
Uncommunicative 20 Years in Heart of City.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Death due to lockjaw and complications yesterday claimed Mrs. Myrtle Deardorff, 61, who had lived as a recluse for the last 20 years in the heart of Waynesboro.

Her home next to the fire hall has been shut off from sunlight for almost a decade. She was found by firemen lying in an unconscious condition in the yard of her home. Her moans attracted attention.

A stack of mail said to have accumulated for years was inside the front door of the home.

In These Maryland Homes Booth Sought Aid After Shooting Lincoln



Post Staff Photos.

These historic houses figured in the now famous flight of John Wilkes Booth from Washington on the night of April 17, 1865, after he had mortally wounded President Abraham Lincoln at Ford's Theater. At the left is the home of the late Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, at Bryanstown, Charles County, where Booth, his identity unknown to the physician, had his fractured ankle set. The home is now owned by Dr. Mudd's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel A. Mudd, jr. The other house figuring in Booth's escape is at Clinton, occupied in 1865 by Mrs. Surratt, where Booth is said to have obtained provisions. The house is now owned by William Penn.

Daughter of Doctor Who Aided Booth Tells of Lincoln Slaying

Reporter, Following Trail of Assassin, Finds Spot Where Fugitive Hid Guns in Old Surratt Tavern Near Clinton, Md.

By Robert Knight
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Bryantown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Samuel A. Mudd, jr., a small, elderly woman, yesterday sat in the famous old residence of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, a few miles from here, and told how her husband, then a baby of 6 months, slept peacefully, while his father unknowingly gave aid to the man who had fatally shot the President of the United States exactly six hours before.

Such was the high light of a 40-mile trip tracing the route John Wilkes Booth took the night he convulsed the Nation by shooting President Lincoln. From his department at the worn-brick stage door of Ford's Theater to the point where he plunged into the marshes of the Sachia Swamp, he left a trail of tragedy in southern Maryland.

Stopped at Clinton.

At Clinton, where he and a companion, David E. Herold, who had joined him at the edge of Washington, stopped at the Surratt Tavern for whisky, he left a carbine, glasses and other clews implicating Mrs. Surratt in the plot with the result she died on the gallows.

An old couple, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Penn, living in the house today, showed this reporter a repaired section in the floor where guns were said to have been hidden. Other than that, and an old handkerchief, brown with age and embroidered with the name Surratt, no other traces remain of the family in whose house the assassination was said by Federal investigators to have been hatched.

Near Bryantown, at the Mudd home, a daughter-in-law and several grandchildren told of having seen the emaciated Dr. Mudd as he returned from the tropically moist dungeons of Fort Jefferson, a crust of coral situated off the tip of Florida known as the Dry Tortugas. That was his price for setting the fractured ankle of Booth, whose identity he then did not know.

"Two men knocked on the door here about 4 o'clock on the morning following the assassination," Mrs. Mudd explained telling the story as her husband told her many times. "They gave their names as Tyson and Tyler. One of them had a swollen ankle. Not knowing of the assassination, the doctor brought the two men into the house and proceeded to set the fracture over there." With this she pointed to a location on the other side of the room.

After spending the remainder of the night, the two left by the back door and went back into the Sachia Swamp. Soon after that Federal officers galloped to the house and found a boot which had been cut off of Booth's leg."

Doctor Convicted.

The doctor was tried and sentenced to serve the rest of his years at the prison off the coast of Florida.

Shortly after his arrival at the penal colony yellow fever broke out and the resident physician was one of the first victims. Working among the plagued officers and prisoners while half-sick himself, Dr. Mudd was cited by officials and pardoned by President Johnson. Later he headed a commission investigating yellow fever in the South.

Booth and Herold, after hiding in the depths of the swamp, finally made their way to the Potomac and rowed across to Virginia.

On the Virginia side they got as far as Garrett's barn, some 4 or 5 miles from Port Royal. Trapped there by troops, Booth was shot during a skirmish in which the barn was set on fire. Herold was taken prisoner.

Thus ended a flight that has held the imagination of the whole country and is indelibly grooved in the history of southern Maryland and a bit of tidewater Virginia.

Mrs. Edwards Is Dead at 81 In Martinsburg

Burial to Be in Baltimore; War Veteran Dead at Cumberland.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Florence Edwards, 81, member of an old Martinsburg family, widow of W. G. Edwards, who died at the family residence here yesterday, will be buried in Baltimore after services here.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Welch, of Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. E. A. Sherpick, Scarsdale, N. Y.; a son, Herbert M. Edwards, Chicago, and one brother, Charles M. Rousch, of Baltimore.

Mrs. D. B. Ballard.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. D. B. Ballard, a resident of this city for many years, who died at the home of her cousin, Miss Bell Love, yesterday morning.

John Franklin Orndorff.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—John Franklin Orndorff, 38, a World War veteran, who was gassed in France, died yesterday at the State Hospital at Sabillasville.

Surviving are his widow, who was Miss Flossie Welsh, and four children. He was a son of Joseph Orndorff, of Eckhart, Md. He leaves also a brother, George, Cumberland, and two sisters, Mrs. John Otto, Flanders, S. D., and Mrs. John Kirby, Cleveland, Ohio.

John A. Talbert.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—The funeral of John A. Talbert, 79, Funkstown, who died at the Washington County Hospital, here, of injuries received in a fall, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home.

His widow and a daughter survive.

Thomas R. Daniel.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Thomas R. Daniel, 80, Madison County farmer, died Saturday at his home near Shelby. The funeral was held today from Rapidan Baptist Church, at Wolftown.

He married Miss Nettie Kean, who survives, with four children, W. R. and B. L. Daniel, of Shelby; Mrs. Bessie Rogers, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, of Burnleys, Albemarle County.

Mrs. Fannie L. Thompson.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Services were held here today for Mrs. Fannie Lloyd Thompson, a native of Jefferson County, W. Va., who died at her home in this city.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ada T. Cather, widow of John C. Cather, of this city, and Mrs. Ethel T. Shirley, wife of E. Granville Shirley, of Cumberland, Md. Two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Myers, of Gaylord, and Mrs. T. J. Yates, of Charles Town, W. Va., and one brother, Charles Lloyd, of Martinsburg, W. Va., also survive.

Edgar R. Carpenter.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Edgar Russell Carpenter, 64, died suddenly Saturday at his home in Madison. He had been in failing health for about three years.

He married Miss Nora Blankenbaker, of Albemarle, who survives, with two children. He also leaves four sisters, Miss Emma Carpenter, at home; Mrs. J. H. Yowell, of Banco; Mrs. R. L. Aylor, of Rochelle, and Mrs. John Purdom, of Somerset.

10 Called Back to Work in B. & O. Railroad Yard

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. called ten men back to work at the Cumbo yards yesterday. They were members of the car repairing department, furloughed for some months.

The recall was brought about by an increased freight traffic through the yards, it was stated.

Firemen's Dance Thursday.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—The Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual benefit dance Thursday from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. at the Duke Auditorium.

Virginian Proves He's Not Hamilton For Texas Police

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Taken for Raymond Hamilton, George Jarrard, formerly of this city was covered by 15 machine guns held by Fort Worth, Tex., police and ordered to surrender.

Jarrard, who managed a chain store here, had reached Fort Worth only a few days before, and his Virginia license and small coupe coincided with police information on Hamilton.

Jarrard was taken to headquarters and convinced police he was not the Texas desperado. Writing to a friend here of the experience he said he made no effort to wipe big drops of perspiration from his forehead until he assured the officers that it was unnecessary to fire.

Bugle Awarded To Star Scout

Clyde Wagner, Karl Gower Honored at Cumberland Session.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—At the Court of Honor of Cumberland Council marking the opening of Boy Scout silver anniversary week, Clyde Wagner, Star Scout of Boy Scout Troop, No. 1, was awarded a silver bugle for being the best bugler in the Cumberland Council.

Karl K. Gower, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 17, was the only Scout to receive an award at the Court. He was made a Life Scout, and was presented with the athletics merit badge. He is the president of the local Press Club.

Other awards of the court were:

Second class—Edward Schuck, William Smith, Louis Metz, Homer Wise, George Goeke, Glenn Armbruster, Robert Armbruster, Harry Moore, Gale Calhoun, Eugene Webb, Jack Lanick, Bernard Aronholt, James Anderson, Davis Loughrie and Francis McCoy.

First class—J. Herbert Little, Troop 1; Elmer Kalabaugh and Joe Wheeler, Troop 6.

First class merit badges—Paul Gifford, Troop 4, first aid, hiking, athletics and reading; Homer Slough, Troop 5, woodwork; Robert Simpson, Troop 6, swimming; Merrill Barnes, Troop 7, public health, pioneering, personal health and first aid; William Ritter, Troop 10, pathfinding and pioneering; Charles Fesser, Troop 12, bugling, music and personal health; Russell Hutter, carpentry; William Torkington, pathfinding; Robert Stein, public health, all of Troop 13; William Brooke, Troop 17, chemistry.

Star scout—Merrill Barnes, Troop 7, and William Torkington, Troop 13.

Life scout—Paul Gifford, Troop 4.

Worcester Asks $417,700 Works

Federal Funds Expected to Be Sought Soon.

Berlin, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Work relief projects totaling $417,700 in Worcester County have been proposed by the county works relief planning board.

Federal funds for the work are expected to be received upon passage of the proposed $4,000,000,000 works relief bill. Among the proposed projects are

Worcester County almshouse for the aged, $83,000; Ocean City sewage disposal plant, $75,000; new Snow Hill municipal hall, $45,000; new Pocomoke City municipal hall, $35,000; Ocean City bay-front bulkhead, $25,000; public roads, $25,000; new Negro school buildings at Berlin, Snow Hill and Pocomoke City, $45,000; Snow Hill street widening, $10,000; erection of fire protection reserve tanks in Newark, Bishopville, Stockton, Girdletree, Whaleyville, $50,000; deepening of Pocomoke River between Snow Hill and Delaware line, $10,200, and construction of bay bulkhead at public landing, $7,500.

Mother Leaves to Join Daughter Hurt in Crash

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Frederick Haserick, of Warrenton, left today for Washington to be with her daughter, Miss Jane Wilbur, who was injured Saturday night in an automobile accident there.

Miss Wilbur had attended a dinner party at the home of Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, at Chevy Chase, Md., and was motoring with friends to Washington when their car was struck by another. She suffered the loss of several teeth and a probable fracture of the ankle. She was removed to Garfield Hospital for treatment. Other members of the party escaped injury.

Social and Club Notes
Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

Directors of the Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., will be entertained at a dinner in their honor tonight at 6:15 p. m. in the clubhouse on Prospect street. Directors of the club who will be present are Mrs. H. Ballentine, Mrs. A. L. Burhaus, Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. R. Paul Smith and Mrs. Henry Keedy.

At 2:30 today the civic section of the Women's Club of Martinsburg, W. Va., will meet at the clubroom for a talk by Judge Rodgers.

The Pleasant Grove (Md.) Women's Club will be the guests of Mrs. H. T. Davis at a meeting tomorrow. Miss Helen Pearson, of Frederick, Md., will give a talk. Miss Pearson is the director of the home economic programs in Frederick County. On this day the child study section of the Hagerstown (Md.) Women's Club under direction of Mrs. J. L. Carnochan, chairman of the section, will meet at 2:30 p. m.

On Wednesday the home department of the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Women's Club, will hold their customary meeting. The object of these meetings is to sew garments and otherwise provide for the needy of the city.

Mrs. Ralph Burkhart will be hostess to the Pikeside Women's Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., on Wednesday. The leader of the meeting will be Mrs. E. B. Sencindiver.

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, of Washington, will conclude a program of four current events lectures before the Women's Club of Hagerstown, Md., on Wednesday, at 4 p. m.

Miss Ficklen Wed.

Fredericksburg, Va.—A marriage of interest was celebrated in Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday when Miss Lucy Burnette Ficklen, of this city, and Simonson, Va., became the bride of Lother Edward Dodd, of Fredericksburg, and Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Miss Ficklen was given in marriage by her cousin, William Newton Simonson, of Simonson, Va. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Jewel Parkin, of this city and Trinity, N. C. Richard Decker, of Richmond, served Mr. Dodd as his best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd will make their home in Baltimore after a Northern bridal trip. Mr. Dodd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ashton Dodd, of Fredericksburg, and was educated at the University of Richmond. Mrs. Dodd has been night supervisor at Mary Washington Hospital for the past three years.

Gift Weds Miss Arnold.

Cumberland, Md.—Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Harry Gift, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gift, and Miss Georgia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Arnold, all of Keyser, W. Va., which was solemnized here October 29.

Miss Bushong Honored.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—Mrs. Gory Bush, State regent of the West Virginia Society, has asked Miss Sarah DeC. Bushong, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Frank L. Bushong, of Charles Town, W. Va., to act as her personal page at the forthcoming Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington in April.

Miss Bushong is a student at West Virginia University, Morgantown. Her mother is regent of Bee Line Chapter, N. S., D. A. R., Charles Town, which entertained the West Virginia Society in annual conference in Charles Town last fall.

Reception Scheduled.

Purcellville, Va.—The annual reception of the Purcellville Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichols, in Purcellville, February 22, at 8 o'clock.

A number of guests have been invited, and both members and guests are requested to bring photographs of themselves when they were children.

Bolivia Discussed.

Charlottesville, Va.—Bolivia, "hermit nation" of the Western world, was the subject of an address delivered before members of the Business and Professional Women's Club last evening by Dr. Orland E. White, botanist, member of the faculty of the University of Virginia.

An international flavor was given to the program by the presence of representatives of five foreign countries, who are students at the university. These were Baron T. L. Meyendorff, of Russia; H. A. Senn, of Canada; Athos Rivera, of Puerto Rico; Boone Lert Boriboon, of Siam, and Guillermode Roux, of Panama City.

Mrs. Cooper Elected.

Winchester, Va.—Mrs. Eugene Cooper has been elected president of the Shawnee Garden Club for the ensuing year.

Other officers will be Mrs. S. C. Brooks, vice president; Mrs. Allan Hawthorne, treasurer, and Mrs. Stewart O. Elting, secretary.

Book Club Entertains.

Hamilton, Va.—Mrs. Russell Gregg and Mrs. Horace Gregg entertained the Hamilton Book Club at their home near town on Saturday afternoon.

A study of birds featured the program. Roll call was answered with interesting facts about birds. Mrs. Horace Gregg and Mrs. J. P. Hatcher gave talks on the habits of different birds. An interesting number on the program was a selection on the mouth organ by Mr. Russell Gregg, accompanied by his wife on the piano. Mrs. Albert Hoopes gave several piano solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregg entertained the Penn Study Group on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Albert Hoopes read a sketch of the life and work of Harry Emerson Fosdick, which was followed by a discussion of his book, "The Community Church," given by Ralph Bonino.

$27,000 Damages Awarded Sufferer In Auto-Bus Crash

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—The jury in the suit of Joseph E. Stotler, linen supply merchant, Hagerstown, for $100,000 damages against the Blue Ridge Transportation Co., brought in a verdict for $27,000 late yesterday, the largest amount awarded here for several years.

Stotler appeared in court wearing a steel and leather brace for support of his neck and chin, claiming the vertebrae was fractured when a skidding bus of the defendant struck the car on the Westminster-Taneytown pike last year.

Lloyd H. Harshman, Hagerstown, and William A. Huster, this city, are counsel for Stotler.

Alumni Form Group At Parochial School

An alumni association has been formed at St. Martin's Parochial School, Gaithersburg, Md., it has been announced by the Rev. John J. Callaghan, the church's rector.

Officers elected are: William Boland, president; Miss Nancy Dismond, vice president; Benjamin Ramsdale, secretary, and Richard Ferguson, treasurer. The alumni association will meet the first Sunday of each month at the school. An effort is to be made to enlist the support of all graduates.

Securities Left By Fesenmeier Over $200,000

Realty and Deposits of Cumberland Brewer Not in Inventory.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Revealing an estate of more than $200,000, a partial inventory of the stocks and bonds of the late Michael L. Fesenmeier, Cumberland Brewing Co. president, has been filed in the Orphans Court.

The appraisal was made by Carl F. Schmutz and Charles D. Willard, who estimated that the securities were now worth $202,183. Many of the stocks were marked "worthless." The inventory did not include the realty holdings and money deposited in local banks.

One of the shortest wills ever filed in the Orphans Court was that of John McGinnis, merchant of this city. The will, in one short paragraph, bequeathed his estate to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, after payment of his debts.

Morris Brown's Estate Is Valued at $120,000

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Morris T. Brown, cashier of the First National Bank & Trust Co. in Waynesboro, left an estate of $120,000, according to his will filed for probate in the Franklin County Court at Chambersburg.

Of this $90,000 is estimated to be in personal property and the remaining $30,000 in real estate. The will was dated August 30, 1934, and the witnesses were Anna B. McLaughlin and S. C. Oberholzer. The executors named are Frank N. Miller, his stepson, and the First National Bank & Trust Co.

The bulk of the estate is bequeathed his widow and his three stepchildren—Mr. Miller, Mrs. George Wallace and Miss Hilda Brown. Other immediate relatives also share in the estate. One hundred shares of First National Bank stock are given to the Waynesboro Hospital for its endowment fund and another 100 shares are bequeathed to the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Waynesboro. Fifty shares each are bequeathed respectively to the Mount Moriah Lutheran Church, of Foxville, Md.; Reformed Church, at Cavetown, Md., and the Evangelical Church, at Smithsburg, Md., and the Green Hill Cemetery Association of Waynesboro. The incomes from these securities are to be used by the respective beneficiaries toward the upkeep of the graves of Mr. Brown's paternal grandparents, maternal grandparents, his parents and his own burial plot.

Ambler Enters Race For State Senate Seat

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Gordon B. Ambler, former judge of the civil justice court and practicing attorney has entered the race for nomination to the State Senate from the Richmond District in the August Democratic primary.

Three members are to be nominated from here. The incumbents are John J. Wicker, jr., Hill Montague and F. R. Fuller.

Rents Room Through Post Ad

Mrs. O. J. Matlock, 1360 Hamilton St. N. W., had a cheerful, comfortable room to rent. She telephoned a rental ad to The Post Classified Department. The same day her ad was published she rented the room to a Post reader. Mrs. Matlock telephoned to remark, "I am highly pleased with the results that I have obtained."

Results are what you are seeking—results are what you get when you use Post Classified Ads. Why not join the ever increasing number of satisfied Classified Advertisers by telephoning your Classified Ad to The Post today?

Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained adwriter will offer you suggestions on how to prepare a result producing Classified Ad.

Wound Fatal To Virginian; Suspect Held

di Zerega, Pharmacist at Appalachia, Reported Killed in Row.

Dr. Blackwell, President of Randolph-Macon, Hurt in Crash.

Appalachia, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—A. E. di Zerega, 30, a local pharmacist formerly of Leesburg, Va., died today from gunshot wounds he said he received last night in an argument following a card game. Officers arrested Charles Thompson, an autmomobile salesman, and charged him with the shooting.

Di Zerega was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus di Zerega, of Aldie, Loudoun County. He had been employed as a pharmacist here for six years. Surviving him are his wife, who was formerly a Miss Taylor, of Appalachia; his parents and ten brothers.

His father and mother and two brothers, James and Alfred, arrived early today after being advised of the injury to di Zerega.

Dr. R. E. Blackwell Injured in Collision

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Dr. Robert Emery Blackwell, 84, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., for 20 years, was in St. Elizabeth's Hospital tonight with a fractured rib and lacerated forehead suffered in an automobile accident earlier in the day.

Technical charges of reckless driving were placed by Richmond police against both Dr. Frank L. Day, professor of religious education at Randolph-Macon, driver of the car in which Dr. Blackwell was a passenger, and Thomas W. McChesney, 20, Richmond, driver of the machine which was in collision with the Day car.

David Lee Chesney, 5, a brother of Thomas Chesney; the latter's father, Andrew R. Chesney, 56, and mother, Mrs. A. R. Chesney, all were taken to Johnston-Willis Hospital suffering minor injuries.

Dr. Blackwell is the oldest college president in Virginia. He is a member of the State's interracial board and is nationally known as an educator.

Liquid Carbonic Reports a Loss

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Liquid Carbonic Corporation today reported for the quarter ended December 31, the first quarter of the company's fiscal year, consolidated net loss of $68,147 after all charges, compared with a consolidated net loss of $130,932 in the corresponding three months of the previous year. Net sales of $1,811,820, compared with $1,546,879 in the same period of 1933.

Measure for Uniform Extradition Is Urged

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells has submitted to the prosecutors of all the Maryland counties a plan that the Legislature be requested to enact a uniform extradition law to make extradition of criminals from one State to another more effective.

The American Bar Association approved such a measure in 1926, Wells said, and it was sponsored by the national commission on uniform laws two years ago. He called upon the 23 prosecutors of the Maryland State's Attorneys Association to determine whether they should urge enactment of the proposed law during the present Legislature.

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Good morning! Military full dress is tailored to measure with promptness and precision through our military division. Thousands of decorations, insignia, and other military accessories are ready for instant selection. Civilian full dress is offered with the same assurance of correctness.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

"Murder on a Honeymoon," New Mystery-Comedy, Registers a Hit at RKO-Keith's

Oliver, Gleason Pack Chuckles Into New Film

Murder Story Made Funny; Revised Release Dates; Theater Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON." RKO-Radio picturization of a novel by Stuart Palmer, adapted to the screen by Seton I. Miller and Robert Benchley, featuring Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, with Lola Lane, George Meeker, Dorothy Libaire, Chick Chandler, Matt McHugh, Harry Ellerbe, T. DeWitt Jennings, Spencer Charters, Arthur Hoyt, Brooks Benedict and Morgan Wallace. Directed by Lloyd Corrigan. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

This third of a series of murder mystery-comedies—and there is an an anomaly for you!—which opened to enthusiastic crowds at RKO-Keith's Theater on Saturday, proves to be rather the best of the lot to date.

The other two, to refresh lagging memories, were "The Penguin Pool Murder" and "Murder on the Blackboard." The same sleuthing principals who established their joint right to costellar distinction in the earlier releases, appear again here as Hildegarde Withers and Police Inspector Piper. They are, of course, Edna May Oliver and James Gleason. In their support are found a large coterie of competent actors, whose names may not be of prime importance at the box-office, but whose concerted efforts conspire to make "Murder on a Honeymoon," a fast-moving, exciting, continuously amusing and thoroughly mystifying study in crime and its solution.

Even an S. S. Van Dine never scattered suspicion so indiscriminately and impartially over a large number of people, or finally bestowed guilt upon the one seemingly least guilty, with any more skill than has been displayed in the fashioning of this fascinating comedy-melodrama by the Messrs. Seton I. Miller and Robert Benchley. The picture is further notable for the novelty of its locales, which shift from Los Angeles, by airplane, to Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California.

Murder in the Air.

It is in the airplane that the first murder occurs. A young man, supposedly by the name of Forrest, succumbs to some obscure malady that at first is mistaken by the authorities who take charge as either a paralytic stroke or sudden heart failure. With her characteristically keen perception, Hildegarde Withers, one of the passengers on the plane, insists that murder is the answer to the puzzle and sets about proving it.

When word of all this seeps back to Inspector Piper in New York, he recognizes in Forrest an unhappy young man put "on the spot" by a vicious band of gangsters and starts at once for the Coast to protect the inquisitive distaff detective who has come to his aid so often.

From that point on, suspense compounds itself handsomely. The bridegroom of the honeymooning couple, who also were on the fatal plane, is mysteriously shot in the dead of night in the deserted halls of the Catalina Casino, where he and his bride are gazing at the stars and the lights below. A little later the adventurous Miss Withers is trussed up and thrown into a hotel closet. And shortly after that, the man who trussed her up is found dead from a bullet wound in his room in the same hotel.

In the meantime Forrest's body has been spirited away, a $10,000 reward for nobody knows precisely what has been kicked around the village postoffice a bit and the wrong guns are found on the wrong people.

Comedy Cascades Continuously.

Perhaps the most noteworthy circumstance of all is that through all this hectic and thrilling action pours a stream of brisk dialogue and buoyant humor that supplies a laugh to match every gasp inspired by the play's homicidal developments. With all its killing, "Murder on a Honeymoon" is never permitted to become gruesome or terrifying in its revelations of how cheap life is in certain of our present-day social strata.

The burden of the mysteries' solution, and practically all of the fun, devolve upon the completely capable shoulders of Edna May Oliver, as Withers, and Jimmy Gleason, as Piper. They are a perfectly matched team of funmakers, each providing exactly the right foil for the peculiarly individualized style of the other.

Anyone who feels that Miss Oliver may not be among the first flight of screen actresses need only view her work as Aunt Betsy Trotwood in "David Copperfield," at the Palace, go see her in "Murder on a Honeymoon" and then recall how fine she was in "Cimarron."

Support and Subsidiaries.

"Murder on a Honeymoon" is not burlesqued. It is, on the other hand, extremely well acted by its principals and a supporting cast that may be identified by reference to the small-type paragraph preceding these surprised comments. Out of that considerable directory, Lola Lane, Dorothy Libaire, T. DeWitt Jennings and Spencer Charters may safely be singled out as those who perform the most helpful acting chores.

A Charlie Murray comedy, "His Old Flame," that enormously entertaining Silly Symphony in gorgeous color, "The Goddess of Spring," with two splendid voices, soprano and bass, emanating from the drawn figures of the Goddess and the Prince of Darkness, and the Pathe News are the interesting short subjects that supplement a feature that is heartily recommended to all who enjoy trying to interpret baffling events and outguess the duly appointed officers of the law.

It is interesting to recall that the Lloyd Corrigan who directed "Murder on a Honeymoon" is the same versatile young man of the theater who came East a season or two ago to appear in the role of Napoleon, opposite Lenore Ulric in "Her Man of Wax," a comedy that was a great deal better than the New York critics gave it credit for being. Mr. Corrigan had played the role on the West Coast in the Pasadena Playhouse, where the comedy was a hit, and came across the continent at the earnest behest of those in the theater who recognized his exceptional adaptability to the part of the Little Corporal and the conspicuous excellence with which he performed it.

Miss Ulrich, the star, however, had made an indiscreet statement or two in an income tax hearing concerning the large sums of money it is necessary for a star to expend in the social entertainment of critics and other parasites of the playhouse to insure good notices in the papers. So when she reached New York with "Her Man of Wax" she didn't receive any. And Mr. Corrigan returned to the Coast and the direction of motion pictures, whence he had come—which is fortunate, else we wouldn't have had "Murder on a Honeymoon," and that would have been too bad.

Show Swamps Schedule.

Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's, since we seem to be dwelling largely today on the goings-on up Fifteenth street way, has stepped into fast company—unwittingly, no doubt. From time to time we have twitted Master Meakin a little petulantly for tossing the opening days of his new bills all over the week, as he has just done with "Murder on a Honeymoon," for example, but it seems that some of the biggest of the production executives sometimes have to do the same thing. Darryl F. Zanuck, for instance.

Mr. Zanuck has just made known that his release schedule as originally prepared and announced, has, in a manner of speaking, been kicked right over the heart.

Owing to adverse weather conditions in the Northwest—those are the same kind we have been having here in the Capital since the groundhog took notice of that pesky shadow of his—where "The Call of the Wild" company was marooned by storms and snowgound, Mr. Zanuck has been compelled to revise his release, something along the line of "the last shall be first" and so forth.

French Frolic First.

Thus, "Folies Bergere," the musical extravaganza starring Maurice Chevalier, with Ann Sothern and Merle Oberon, will be the first of the new crop at Twentieth Century to be released nationally. This will be on Washington's birthday, February 22.

The second under the new arrangement will be the screen version of Victor Hugo's monumental story of "Les Miserables," with Fredric March and Charles Laughton costarred under the direction of Richard Boleslavsky. This will come along a month after "Folies Bergere," on March 22.

These will be followed by George Arliss, in "Cardinal Richelieu," on April 21, and "Call of the Wild," on May 6.

Clark Gable is starred in the Jack London story, with Loretta Young and Jack Okie as his leading supporting players. So now you know.

It is interesting to note in the National Geographic Magazine, who drops a line to say that Peoples Drug Store No. 38, at 5550 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., offers, "With Clive in India," 50 cents a copy, taken from the photoplay, 'Clive of India.'"

Mr. Williams suspects that they may consider "David Copperfield" a first edition, "for that costs—and let us hope sells for—$1."

"After a third of a century," continues my correspondent, "I wonder if that adventure writer of our youth, G. A. Henty, will turn in his grave?"

I dare say that by this time, good friend, they are referring to him as "Whirling Henty," just like "Whirling Joe" of the prevalent parable going the rounds of the back rooms.

Katharine Cornell has made two important additions to her repertory company by engaging Burgess Meredith and Hugh Williams for her future productions. Meredith will act Octavius in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Marchbanks in Shaw's "Candida" and Leonard in John van Druten's new drama, "Flowers of the Forest." He is regarded as one of the outstanding young actors of the day, having attracted the attention of Broadway in "Little Ol' Boy" and "She Loves Me Not," in which he had totally dissimilar roles.

Hugh Williams, who will appear as Leonard in "Flowers of the Forest," has not been seen on the speaking stage in New York, although a few years ago he toured Canada and the Pacific Coast in "Journey's End," in which he played the role of Stanhope. He is to be seen on the current screen in the role of the polished young villain, Steerforth, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superlatively fine picturization of Dickens' "David Copperfield," at the Palace.

Literature on the Block!

It is that astute observer of the international scene, Mr. Maynard Owen Williams, the former Kalamazooloo, now European editor of

With a fine regard for the eternal unities, Broadway will enjoy a flood of new plays this week. For example, "Rain," the sultry drama by John Colton and Clemence Randolph, will be presented in the Music Box Theater on Tuesday night, with Tallulah Bankhead starred in the original Jeanne Eagels role of Sadie Thompson, and on Wednesday night will come "Noah" to the Longacre.

That, I submit, ladies and gentlemen, is thoughtful and precautious booking!

What's-In-a-Name Note.

And then there is the case of Charles Laughton. He is reported to be so funny in the screen version of Harry Leon Wilson's "Ruggles of Red Gap," that I suggest his name hereafter be divided thus, Laugh-ton, since he reputedly delivers them in that quantity.

Or doesn't the suggestion carry enought weight?

Gayety

"SUNKIST PEACHES," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 24 scenes, with Jack Montague, Charlie La Forde, Karl Bowers, Bob Rogers, Lou Petel, Todd & Todd, Ina Thomas, Tiny Huff, Wanda De Von, Elvie Alexianna, Mlle. Hermoine and the Dancing Bryauettes. Book by Gus Flago; dances routined by Frank Bryant. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee, by W. S. Whitney.

As might be supposed, it is no small task which presents itself to the "Sunkist Peaches" this week, but, with typical Lake assiduity, the management of the current show makes a valiant effort to carry on, offering four personable young women to replace the effulgence of Ann Corio.

While the blonde Ina Thomas and Tiny Huff and brunette Wanda De Van and Elvie (Herndon, by name) parade their tantalizing talents before the rather apathetic pewholders, the greater merit of "Sunkist Peaches" belongs to the three comics—Charlie La Forde, Jack Montague and Karl (Cookie) Bowers. And, of course, the name of Lou Petel on the program is just gilt-edge security for the best straight work on the circuit.

In the comic's work special mention should be made of La Forde's voice; Jack Montague's burlesque of a strip artiste, his Pete Smithian description of one of the skits and "Cookie" Bowers' absurdities with balloons.

The Distaff Disturbers.

The contingent of specialty performers is entirely acceptable. More noteworthy than any of these, however, is Alexianna, whose circus and Buddha routines are performed with exceptional finesse.

Todd and Dodd offer somewhat better than the general run of tap dance routines. The singing of the week is largely in the custody of Mlle. Hermoine and Bob Rogers, both of whom help out in many of the comedy skits.

The work of the Dancing Bryanettes is worthy, and the staging up to the high standard of Lake excellence.

2,500,000 Idle in Poland.

Warsaw, Poland, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Unemployment, steadily rising, was estimated at 2,500,000 persons today. The government has started a public works program.

Revue Offers Princely Pretender

This is H. R. H. The Prince of Wales only to the extent that Thomas Hamilton, of the cast of "As Thousands Cheer," is able to simulate his appearance and mannerisms. Mr. Hamilton is but one of many principals in the Berlin-Hart musical satire, which opened to capacity business in the National Theater last night, who are called upon to impersonate celebrities still living. His likeness to the heir to the British throne, however, is perhaps the most striking of the lot.

Teachers Strike For Overdue Pay; Pupils Celebrate

Grove Hill, Ala., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Joy swept through Clarke County's 6,500 school children tonight as their teachers, who claim they have not been paid for two months, prepared to abandon their classrooms in defiance of an order from Gov. Bibb Graves.

Instead of holding classes as usual tomorrow, the county's 250 teachers planned to assemble here to decide on a course of action.

F. L. Matthews, coach of the Clarke County High School, said the meeting had been called by the principals of the 87 schools in Grove Hill, Thomasville, Jackson and Coffeyville, as well as in the rural district.

"Teachers in the county haven't been paid for two months," he said, "and all we have received were promises of Federal aid 90 days ago, of which none has been forthcoming."

Probate Judge Coma Garrett announced meanwhile that Gov. Graves had directed Sheriff Sam Cleviand to see that the schools are opened as usual. The sheriff was directed to arrest anyone who interfered.

Judge Garrett said the principals were being assured that their salaries would be paid and that Gov. Graves, before leaving for Washington, had urged the teachers to carry on.

Camp Site Picked For Virginia Guard

Militia Going to Indian Gap, Pa., for Training.

Richmond, Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Formal announcement has been made by Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller of the fact that all Virginia National Guard units except the 246th Coast Artillery will go to Indian Gap, Pa., for their training period next summer.

They will participate in a concentration of the Twenty-ninth Division there and in field maneuvers en route to demonstrate the mobility of the newly motorized service.

In other years, State officials hope to have the mobilization take place at Virginia Beach, or to bring units from outside the State in to make use of the military reservation there. The policy of moving the troops over some distance should mean no loss to Virginia, which ought to receive as much as she loses on the exchange, Gen. Waller said.

Taste of Spring Comes on Heels Of 4-Hour Snow

Washington enjoyed moderate above-freezing temperatures yesterday despite a four-hour snowstorm that mantled the city during the early morning hours. Most traces of the latest snowfall were dispelled by a warming sun except where it settled on unmelted remnants of other storms.

Today's forecast calls for fair and colder weather. Yesterday the low was 33 at 6 a. m. and the high was 42 at 3 p. m. Today's low will be in the neighborhood of 26.

'Skunk Cabbage' Foretells Spring, Say Wanderbirds

Members of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club, led by Dr. Henry Stokes, came back from their weekly tramp yesterday with reports that spring is here—at any rate, almost.

They said they found scores of flower buds sticking through the snow-covered banks of Barnaby Run, a stream near the District.

The flowers were those of the "skunk cabbage," which derives its name from its smell. But they're flowers anyway.

Post Corrects Error In Headline on Bonus

In its report of indorsement by Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, American Legion, Hyattsville, of the Vinson bill providing payment of the veterans' bonus, The Post headline yesterday erroneously referred to the measure as the Patman bill. The text of the story was correct. The Post regrets the error.

Three Men Take $20 In Holdup With Knife

Three white men used a knife to hold up Lewis Dixon, colored, of 20 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., and rob him of $20 near that address early yesterday.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Palace—"David Copperfield," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Devil Dogs of Air," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Rumba," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:55, 5:55 and 8:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Murder on a Honeymoon," at 11:15 a. m., 1:06, 2:57, 4:48, 6:20, 8:11 and 10:02 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Maybe It's Love," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Helldorado," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"The County Chairman," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35

Ambassador—"Devil Dogs of the Air," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m. p. m.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Salesmen of America Will Meet Tomorrow

The second meeting of the newly formed Washington unit of the Salesmen of America will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee House, national headquarters for this organization. It is open to sales people of all classifications in the District of Columbia.

An executive committee to direct affairs, pending election of officers at a later date, was chosen at the last meeting. They consist of Joseph F. Mulligan of the Washington Herald, chairman; William R. Franck, of Silver Spring, secretary; R. P. McElrath, George H. Coale, R. R. Edwards and Frank C. Bramwell, of Portland, Oreg. Dan S. Hickey, of Boston, national president, will address the meeting briefly.

Burglars Loot Residence Of Navy Commander

Commander Thomas S. McCloy, U. S. N., told police yesterday that thieves entered his home at 3701 Thirty-fourth street northwest and escaped with valuable jewelry and clothing.

The theft included a gold class pin from the United States Naval Academy, a platinum and diamond wrist watch, a gold bar pin with his class seal and several articles of clothing. Commander McCloy reported. Total value of the loss was not estimated.

Patronage List Is Sent to Nice

State G. O. P. Committee Names Candidates for Peace Justices.

The Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County, Md., has recommended to Gov. Harry W. Nice the following persons to be named justices of the peace, according to an announcement by Wilton T. Allen, secretary of the committee.

Those recommended are Charles M. Woodson, Silver Spring; J. C. Newell, Bethesda; R. D. Bennett, Chevy Chase; William N. Self, Cabin John; Charles H. Davidson, Kensington; Fletcher D. Bennett, Clarksburg; Titus J. Day, Damascus; John A. England, Rockville; Albert M. Dorsey, Gaithersburg; Guy Watkins, Rockville; Harry Carroll Cloverly, and Fred Miles, Burtonville. The committee previously had recommended William P. Wilson, Silver Spring; Herman C. Heffner, Takoma Park, and Joseph Willard, Poolesville.

The committee also indorsed John A. Berry, Silver Spring; Lenox Howes, Laytonsville, and Charles M. Storm, Darnestown, to be members of the county police force, and Roger Burdette, of Damascus, to be motor vehicle commissioner's office inspector. Mrs. Anna R. Field was indorsed for a position as clerk in the county courthouse.

Only Three Properties Face Tax Sale in Town

Frank W. Sweitzer, treasurer of Glen Echo, Md., is advertising the town's delinquent tax list this week. There are only three pieces of property, the delinquent taxes amounting to $33.56.

Sweitzer announced property on which taxes are not paid before the second Monday in May will be sold at public auction in front of the Town Hall door.

Chevy Chase Fire Area Extension Is Proposed

Proposed extensions of the Chevy Chase, Md., fire area will be considered at a joint meeting of the Chevy Chase Fire Department and citizens of the community Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Fire House. The meeting will be open to all citizens of the area affected, as well as residents of the new area.

Prize Cattle Breeder Fatally Hurt in Fall

Cortland, N. Y., Feb. 10 (A.P.).—Morris U. Kellogg, 86, lawyer and nationally known Holstein-Friesian breeder, died tonight from injuries suffered when he slipped and fell on the ice at his farm, 1 mile from Cortland.

Kellogg was director and one-time president of the National Holstein-Friesian Association and his herds won many State and national prizes.

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100 Obioans to Pay Visit.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 9 (Spl.). One hundred persons from Cincinnati, who will be in Washington from April 16 to April 20, will visit Fredericksburg, according to a letter received by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce from Mrs. Clara B. Kelly, of Cincinnati, who is bringing the visitors on a fourth annual Eastern educational tour.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (Spl.).—WHEAT—Receipts, 1,980 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 13,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 1,025,794 bushels. Opening prices, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 98¾; February delivery, domestic, 98¾. Settling prices, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 99½. Closing prices, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 99; February delivery, domestic, 99.

CORN—Receipts, 2,745 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 654 bushels; stock in elevators, 99,284 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 92, nominal, per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Receipts, 1,501 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 5,005 bushels; stock in elevators, 442,914 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 62@67 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevator, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 58,463 bushels, including 44,463 bushels afloat and 14,000 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 114 bushels; stock in elevators, 366,687 bushels.

HAY—General market quiet; supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 13.00@17.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below No. 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market dull. Wheat straw, No. 1, 8.00 per ton; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 561 tons, including 31 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 35.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 36.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 14,976 bushels.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 99½; February, 99¾.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

While the Camera Isn't Looking

Hollywood, Feb. 8.

AMONG the characters who seldom get into the focus of the camera, although they tell where they wish it placed, are the directors. Some of them are known by name to the movie audiences; the great majority are merely listed on the credit slide and let go at that. The directors are a picturesque crew. There is Michael Curtiz, who recently completed the new Paul Muni flicker, "Black Fury." Mike can blast louder than a siren when he lets off steam. He often becomes excited by a scene he is directing and during the filming of "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" he locked himself in the sound booth so he wouldn't disturb his own flicker.

Victor Fleming, who recently directed "Treasure Island," is so quiet on his own set that he seems like a frightened visitor. Fleming walked from Arizona to Hollywood. He started as a cameraman. He accompanied President Wilson to Europe as chief photographer. He was then working for the United States Intelligence Department.

King Vidor is Charlie Chaplin's buddy and adviser when Chaplin takes the advice. King will direct a couple of pictures for the dough and then will take the money and use it to make a picture he really likes. Witness, "Our Daily Bread." When Vidor first arrived in the cinema town, he sold an original story, played the leading role in it and directed it. He saw it on the screen and decided he'd like to know something about pictures. He gave up directing and took a job as a studio carpenter. Then became a property man and next a cameraman, working himself up to where he started in the picture business—a director.

JOSEF VON STERNBERG, is a director as well known as a movie star because of his publicity with a movie star, Marlene Dietrich. Von Sternberg can attract more attention in a suit than Dietrich—and that's something. Sternberg was always a standout dresser. Back in the silent flicker days, Von Sternberg amazed his cast and crew by appearing on the set wearing golf socks and spats.

The unusual always happens near Director Von Sternberg, although he may not have anything to do with it. Several days ago, about 2 in the morning, I passed the house in which Von Sternberg resides. On that street, leaning against a tree was a tall blonde. She just stood leaning and looking. She was looking at another blonde who sat on the curbstone playing with a dog. It was an odd sight for a deserted street at 2 in the morning.

Von Sternberg's big secret is that he once won a dancing contest held in Flatbush.

William Wellman, now up at Mount Baker directing "The Call of the Wild" between snowdrifts, is a wild man. He will never ask an actor to do anything that he wouldn't do if called upon.

He was directing a flicker in which the leading man had to be hit across the legs with a thick water hose. The hero didn't want to do it. He said, "Fake it, Bill." Wellman raged. He told the leading man it was nothing. Bill instructed the assistant director to smack him across the legs with the water hose. The picture was postponed until Wellman's kneecap healed.

DOROTHY ARZNER is the one "big name" woman director in pictures. She practically grew up with the industry and Hollywood. When flickers first started here, her father was the owner of a small restaurant which was frequented by the movie crowd. Standing behind the lunch counter, Dorothy would serve ham and eggs and beans to D. W. Griffith, C. Chaplin and all your other early favorites.

Her first work in pictures was as a script girl. She directs wearing a tailored suit and a hat. She is soft spoken and interesting to watch, for it is a little different to go on a set and see a woman giving orders.

John Ford, who directed "The Whole Town's Talking," which you'll soon be seeing, always has a pipe or a handkerchief in his mouth while directing. The crew who work with him know that if John isn't chewing up a handkerchief he isn't satisfied with the scene. He judges the length of a flicker by the number of handkerchiefs he chews.

Cecil B. De Mille has a solid gold whistle which he always wears while directing. It was presented to him by one of his casts and he is a little annoyed by talking pictures because he can't blow it on the set. He does use it in his office, now and then, to summon a secretary.

De Mille is the only person in Hollywood who has a street named after him. His house is located in the hills on De Mille drive. He renamed the street De Mille. He claims this is the only way he is able to find the house. If the street had another name, he'd be lost.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Baltimore Markets.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady. Slaughter steers, good, 8.50@10.50; medium, 6.00@8.25; common, 4.75@6.00. Heifers, good, 8.75@7.75; medium, 5.75@6.50; common, 5.00@5.75; low cutter and cutter, 4.00@4.75. Cows, choice, 5.25@6.00; good, 4.25@5.25; common and medium, 3.25@4.25; low cutter and cutter, 3.75@4.50; cutter, common and medium, 3.25@4.25; low cutter and cutter, 3.75@4.50; cutter, 3.25@3.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 15; market steady. Vealers, good and choice, 8.00@9.00; medium, 4.50@6.00; cull and common, 3.00@4.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; higher. Trucs in hogs 25 cents lower than quotations. Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified): 140-160 lbs., 8.30@8.60; 160-180 lbs., 8.70@9.00; 180-200 lbs., 8.70@9.00; 200-220 lbs., 8.75@9.00; 220-250 lbs., 8.75@9.00; 250-290 lbs., 8.60@8.80; 290-350 lbs., 8.30@8.55. Packing sows, 275-425 lbs., 7.00@7.70; 275-500 lbs., medium, 5.50@6.75. Pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 8.75@7.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25; lower. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 9.25@9.75; common and medium, 5.00@8.00; cull, 3.00@4.00. Ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.50; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 3.50@4.00; all weights, common and medium, 1.50@2.50.

(From Other Sources.)

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia Yorks, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; various fall varieties, unclassified, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 60@85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-bbl. boxes, late varieties, 4.50@5.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.50; U. S. 2, 1.25@1.75, as to size; bushel baskets, ungraded, 65@90.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1, 2.25@3.25, as to size; U. S. 2, 50@1.00 less; 4-5 bushel baxs, 50@90; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 14@16 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1, 1.25@1.75, as to size; 4-5 bushel baxs, U. S. 2, 85@1.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Green Round, stringless, $3.50@5.50; Bountiful, 3.25@3.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.75@1.90.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, $1.25@1.50; 50-lb. sacks, 65@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.35@1.40; Texas, crates, round type, 1.75@1.85.

CARROTS—New York, bushel baskets, washed, 85@90; California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Western, pony crates, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.75@3.50; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3.00@3.75.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00@4.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets Scotch, Virginia, 40@50.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.25; Florida, ½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks medium to large size, 1.15@1.20; small to medium, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—California bushel hampers Telephones, 2.75@3.00; Florida bushel hampers, 2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 6.50@7.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 65@70. Long Reds U. S. 1s, 70@75; ungraded, 60@65. Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, 90@95. New York, 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. 1s, 70@80.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.10.

TOMATOES—Cuba lugs, 6x7s, 3.00@3.25.

BUTTER—Standard (90 score), pound, 35@36; firsts (88 score) 33@34; extra (92 score), 36@37. Storage-packed country butter, 20@21.

Receipts butter, 685 tubs; eggs, 206 cases.

POULTRY—Young chickens Rocks, as to size, 18@20; mixed colors, as to size, 17@19; broilers, 17@18; capons, as to size, 24@26. Old chickens, colored 5 pounds and over, 18; 4 to 5 pounds, 16; under 4 pounds 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18; Purdue, 14@15. Geese, mixed, 14@15; 17@18; Long Island, fat, 16@20 pound. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and over, 28; young toms, 15 pounds and over 22@23; smaller, 20@21.

Sea bass, large, per 100-pound box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 6.00@8.00. Bluefish, large, per pound, 15@18; small to medium, per pound, 8@10. Butters, large, per pound, 15@18; small to medium, per pound 10@12. Crocus, large, per box, 5.00@5.50; small to medium, per box, 3.50@5.50. Carp, large, per pound, 4@6; medium, per pound, 4@6. Gray trout, large, per pound, 9@10; large, per box, 9.00@10.00; small to medium, per box 7.00@8.00. Rock, bellies, per pound, 20@22; shinners, 15@18; hank and pan, per pound, 20; extra large or jumbo, 18@18. Perch, white, large, per pound, 15; white, medium, pound, 5@8; yellow, large, pound, 15; yellow, medium, pound, 5@8.

Salmon trout, large, per pound, 14@15; 100-pound box, 14.00@15.00; small to medium, per 100-pound box, 8.00@10.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per pound, 18@20; small, 13@15. Spots, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium, 6@8. Pounders, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium, per pound, 5@8. Catfish, white, per pound, 10@12; black, per pound, 6@7. Eels, large, per pound, 8@10; small to medium, per pound, 2@4. Pike, native, per pound 15@20. Bay mackerel, as to size, per pound, 15@20; mackerel, Florida, per pound, 10@15. Soapsuds, large, pound, 8@9. Clams, large, per 100, 50@60; small to medium, per 100, 30@50. Oysters, raw bar, per barrel, 6.00@7.00; selects, per barrel, 4.00@5.00; culls, 1.00@3.00.

Roads Officials Discuss Routes

Hagerstown and Commission Representatives Talk Over Changes.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). The elimination of two grade crossings on Route 40, known as the National Trail, in Hagerstown, was discussed at a conference of municipal officials and members of the State roads commission.

Mayor I. M. Wertz, City Attorney Ellsworth Roulette and City Engineer Samuel Greenwalt represented Hagerstown, which is seeking to have the route changed through this city so as to eliminate the crossings.

For some time business interests here have been apprehensive lest Route 40 would be diverted at a crossroads six miles west of the city and routed through Williamsport, thereby diverting traffic around Hagerstown. The commission, however, has assured interests here that no such move is contemplated.

The proposed new route would skirt the City Park in the southern part of the city and connect with the Memorial boulevard.

3 Washingtonians Hurt in Accident

Three Washingtonians were injured Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on Jefferson Davis Highway near Fredericksburg, Va.

They are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Minter, of 826 Concord avenue northwest, and Paul Westerholm, of 1209 Eleventh street northwest. Mrs. Minter suffered fractures of several ribs. Minter received a broken ankle and scalp injuries, while Westerholm is thought to have internal injuries in addition to head cuts.

The party, according to reports from Fredericksburg, was enroute to Hopewell, Va., Mrs. Winter's home, for celebration of her parents' fortieth wedding anniversary, when the automobile skidded on the ice and turned turtle.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL — Tonight at 8:30 — Nights, $1.10 to $3.30. Mats., Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20. SAM H. HARRIS Presents DOROTHY STONE ETHEL WATERS in the Music Box Sensation "AS THOUSANDS CHEER." BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS. Eves., 8:15. Three Matinees (Wed., Friday (Washington's Birthday), and Sat. at 2:15. D'OYLY CARTE Opera Company of London in Gilbert & Sullivan Operas: Mon. Night, "The Gondoliers." Tues. Night, "Trial by Jury" followed by "The Pirates of Penzance." Wed. Mat. and Night, "The Mikado." Thurs. Night, "The Yeoman of the Guard." Friday (Washington's Birthday), Matinee and Night, "Iolanthe." Sat. Mat. and Night, "The Gondoliers." MAIL ORDERS NOW. Nights: Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c.

AMUSEMENTS.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA — OTTO KLEMPERER, Conductor — FEB. 14—8:45 — Constitution Hall — Tickets, $1.00 to $3.30. Now at Smith Bureau, 1330 G. In Knit's. NA. 3700.

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday, Feb. 17, 4 p.m. The Violin Genius of the Age. (Last Recital Here Until 1937) YEHUDI MENUHIN. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) NA. 7131

NOW — KEITH'S 15TH at G — A Washington Institution — EDNA MAY OLIVER — JIMMIE GLEASON — in another of their laugh riot mysteries — "MURDER on a HONEYMOON" — Coming — MARGARET SULLAVAN in Molnar's "The Good Fairy" — RKO

NOW — EARLE — Warner Bros. — Feature at 10:00-12:25-2:50-5:15-7:45-10:10 — JAMES CAGNEY-PAT O'BRIEN — DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR — And HER 17 MILLION BEARS in Other Hits — Next Attraction, JACK BENNY IN PERSON — 25c to 1 P.M.

COMING FRIDAY FEB 15TH — IN PERSON — JACK BENNY — with MARY LIVINGSTON — On Screen LEE TRACY in "CARNIVAL" — CARLE

NOW — METROPOLITAN — GLORIA STUART — ROSS ALEXANDER — MAYBE IT'S LOVE — A First National Hit — SELECTED SHORTS — 25c 5 P.M. — EVES. 25c 40c

CASH for OLD GOLD — Like watches, diamonds, gold teeth and old discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold, and paying SPOT CASH. Licensed by the U. S. Gov't to buy old gold. SELINGER'S — 818 F STREET N. W.

Coffee, Doughnuts ... and GABLE! — At Seven o'clock THURSDAY MORNING — World Premiere of "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" — CLARK GABLE : CONSTANCE BENNETT — and Breakfast, too — ALL FOR just 35c — Doors open at 6:30 a. m. — Feature at 7

Loew's FOX — NOW — Carole LOMBARD — GEORGE RAFT in "RUMBA" — Direct IN PERSON! George GIVOT — Extra Joe LAURIE Jr. in "MEMORY LANE" — Friday... Clark GABLE Constance BENNETT in "After Office Hours" — Stage EVERETT MARSHALL • CHARLIE DAVIS & ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE — NOW — Charles Dickens' "DAVID COPPERFIELD" — with W. C. FIELDS • LIONEL BARRYMORE • ROLAND YOUNG • MADGE EVANS • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN • FRANK LAWTON • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW • EDNA

Picard Wins $5,000 Agua Caliente Golf With Final Card of 70

Buck Everett Faces Boros Tonight

Fights Bridgeport Lad; Boasts 22 Triumphs in 25 Bouts.

Tardugno and Jeffra in Semifinal; Manley Opposes Riley.

WITH pretty much the same confidence as the weather-beaten carnival veteran who guesses your weight for a dime, Messrs. Turner, Cornell and Donovan, Washington's lone boxing promotorial firm, tonight place Al Boros on the scale of public opinion and prayerfully hope for the best. Boros' abilities and shortcomings will be weighed publicly at the Auditorium.

Balancing Boros, or unbalancing him as the case may be, will be that ardent young fisticuffer, Buck Everett, pride of a small portion of the city definitely located in the vicinity of Cornell's lunchroom.

If Boros weighs heavily in the public's candid opinion, all will be well and Mr. Cornell will be a gratified and fortunate gent. But if the Lithuanian larruper falls short of expectations, Mr. Cornell will be, in the parlance of the times, a bum, a 225-pound bum at that.

Claims 22 Victories.

The customers are well acquainted with Everett's eager if a trifle crude abilities, but Boros is just a lad with a swell publicity agent. Said agent admits the bull-necked New Englander is tops in Bridgeport and vicinity, and pictures him as an eagerly sought performer in Madison Square Garden.

Boros claims 22 victories against 3 defeats in 25 matches, winning 15 on knockouts. He later is alleged to have kayoed two of the boys he previously lost to. Boros' list of victims includes Larry Johnson, Jack Van Noy and Bob Moody.

Admittedly here to assault and batter Everett in a fashion that would make Maxie Baer envious, Boros has the blessing of Jimmy Johnston, of Madison Square Garden, who dispatched a wire to Promoter Cornell lavishly praising the lad after hearing that the local boxing commission that a Boros-Everett match was no-soap in Washington. The commission, naturally, reversed its stand.

Humiliated Dudas.

Everett will be remembered by his slashing, hacking victory over Steve Dudas in a pre-Christmas bout. Another such performance tonight and Boros can go back to Bridgeport and his playmates.

Richmond Only Five in State Unbeaten

W. & M., With 3 Victories, Made Most Progress During Week.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—An even dozen victories—nine of them in their race for the State championship—were counted today by the University of Richmond basket ball team that has yet to lose its first game.

Critics who have termed the combination possibly the best that has ever represented the Spiders on the hardwood found substantiation of their argument in the Red and Blue's convincing 56-to-26 victory over a supposedly powerful University of Maryland quintet last night.

Winfrey Brown who, with Roger Leverton, forms perhaps the best combination of forwards in the State, couldn't be stopped by the Terrapins. Scoring with glee and abandon, he sank nine field goals and four foul shots for a total of 22 points, almost enough to whip the Terrapins single-handed.

Leading, 27 to 16, at the half, the Spiders increased their victory margin after the intermission.

Face Emory and Henry.

They face one of their toughest tests of the season Wednesday night when they entertain the strong Emory and Henry team at Richmond in one of four games on the Spider program this week. The Wasps, led by the sensational Glenn Roberts, the State's leading scorer, gave the Spiders their closest call of the season in a previous encounter at Emory, but the Red and Blue won in an extra period.

The best gain of the week was made by an up-and-coming William and Mary team that whipped Roanoke, Washington and Lee and V. M. I. in a row, but the Indians were outclassed by the Spiders, who triumphed, 46 to 20. Washington and Lee's unexpected defeat left Richmond the only unwhipped team in the State.

Entertain Roanoke.

The Spiders will open their week's work by entertaining Roanoke at Richmond tomorrow, and then will take on the Emory and Henry team that has won 15 games while losing only 3. The Spiders face V. P. I. at Richmond Friday night and V. M. I. at Lexington the following evening.

Other games on the State program will pit William and Mary against Virginia at Newport News tomorrow night; William and Mary against Roanoke at Williamsburg, and Emory and Henry against Randolph-Macon at Ashland Tuesday; V. M. I. against Virginia at Charlottesville Wednesday, and Emory and Henry against Roanoke at Emory and V. P. I. against William and Mary at Williamsburg Saturday.

Crisler, Princeton, Signed for 5 Years

Weiman, Grid Aid, Also Is Given Long Contract.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP).—Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Princeton's head football coach for the past three seasons, and Elton E. (Tad) Weiman, line coach and first assistant, have been signed to new five-year contracts, Asa Bushnell, Tiger graduate manager of athletics, announced tonight. The new contracts expire after the 1939 season.

The athletic association continued its policy of silence concerning salaries and made no announcement concerning the other assistant coaches.

Since Princeton is limited by its agreement with Yale to a total expenditure of $22,500 for salaries of the varsity football coaching staff, it is believed that no salary changes were made.

Since their arrival in 1932, teams coached by Crisler and Weiman, former head mentors at Minnesota and Michigan, respectively, have won 18, tied 3 and lost 4 games, all the setbacks and ties, except the defeat at the hands of Yale last November, coming in 1932.

Campbell Is Set For 1st Test Today

Florida Beach Now Suitable for Speeds Up to 175 Miles Per Hour.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British automobile speed champion, and his corps of mechanics are making preparation to take his famous Blue Bird racing car onto the beach at 8 p. m. tomorrow for the first test runs since the car was remodeled.

The beach now is suitable for speeds of from 150 to 175 miles an hour. At those speeds Campbell will be able to try out the new stream lining, dual wheels and wind brakes and ascertain how the giant airplane motor functions in actual driving.

The holder of the present world speed record of 272 miles an hour plans to use only 9 miles of the course because the south end is in poorer shape than the center and north end.

The full moon which brings the high tides probably will cause a toning up of the entire beach by next Friday.

Prefers Afternoon.

Sir Malcolm prefers to shoot at a new record during the afternoon hours, so the trial likely will be early next week when low tides coincide.

Dave Evans, Indianapolis racer, said he would try to set a new record in his Deisel-powered Silver Comet. The present record is 120.33 miles an hour, held by an Englishman.

Wild Bill Cummins, winner of last year's Indianapolis classic, also is expected to arrive with a Deisel-power machine for a record try.

Campbell also is to attempt tomorrow a new record better than 86.2 miles an hour for certain classes of stock cars. He will drive a Hudson sedan.

Keyser Guard Takes Lead in Scoring Race

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Sinking 15 goals and 6 free throws in 9 tries, William "Huck" Miers, of Keyser, W. Va., chalked up 36 points last week and moved from third to first place in individual scoring in the Interstate Basket Ball League.

Keyser's diminutive guard increased his season's totals to 73 field goals and 19 one-pointers and 165 points and passed Charles "Snapper" Morris, pivot man of the Cumberland Cloakers and last week's pace setter who dropped back into the runner-up berth with 163 points.

Beall High Girl Tops Court Loop Scorers

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Scoring 73 points in five games, Regina Conway, of Beall High School, Frostburg, paced the point-getters of the girls' division of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League for the first half of the season, while 1 point in the rear was Naomi Clark, of Bruce High School.

Mary Conway, sister of the leader, finished in third place with 68 points, while Martha McGuire, of Central High, Lonaconing, was fourth with 67. William "Red" Miller, Allegany forward, topped the boys' scorers with 87 points in six contests.

Martinsburg Leading In Basket Ball League

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Upset by Shepherdstown High Friday night, Charles Town High School today finds itself in second place in the Eastern Panhandle Athletic League. Martinsburg, though idle, went into first place with a record of five victories and one defeat.

The standings:

Standing of the Teams	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Martinsburg	5	1	.833
Charles Town	4	2	.750
Shepherdstown	4	3	.571
Berkeley Springs	4	3	.571
Bunker Hill	3	3	.500
Harpers Ferry	1	5	.167
Ridgeville	0	6	.000

Wheeler Takes 3d Leg In Laconia Sled Event

Laconia, N. H., Feb. 10 (AP). Harold Wheeler, musher from St. Jovite, P. Q., today won the third leg of the Laconia sled dog derby, sending his huskies over the 30-mile trail in 7:09:32½.

Emile Martel, Quebec, international champion, was second in 8:3:3, and Alex Belford, Laconia machine shop foreman, who led at the half-way mark, was third in 8:16:47.

Heurich Five Victor Over Newark

Long Shot by Bennie Is Winning Margin in 26-24 Triumph.

1,500 See Berger Outscore Saunders, Star of Mule Quintet.

By Dave Herman.

BOZEY BERGER and the Heurich Brewers collaborated yesterday to defeat the best basket ball team in the American League, 26 to 24, in a thrill-packed, bruising game that went down in the books as one of the season's major professional upsets. Fifteen hundred fans saw the battle at the Heurich court.

The Newark Mules, who overnight had their franchise transferred to New Britain, Conn., and hereafter will be known as the New Britain Mules, were the victims. They are leading the American Professional Basket Ball League.

Rusty Saunders, the one-time Washington Palace star, now generously upholstered with flesh, was in the visiting line-up, but all of his trickery, plus his 8 points, didn't help the New Britain cause. Rusty was truly rusty in that first half, and not until the last 15 minutes of play did he unravel that trusty shooting eye.

Berger Scores Timely Goals.

Saunders tried to stick to Berger like a leech, but Bozey was just a bit too clever, and slipped away for four field goals, two of which came at very timely moments. The big New Britain star tried to spoil the farewell party for Berger, who will leave tomorrow to join the Cleveland Indians, but wasn't successful, despite the fact that Saunders contributed 7 of his team's 10 points in the second half. Each of Saunders' field goals was made from midfloor, and his last one caused the fans, who at one time were calling him "Old Man," to ring out, "Nice work, Rusty."

Heurich flashed its best passing and shooting form and floorwork of the season. With Berger singing his swan song in fitting fashion, Ralph Bennie and Moon Evans also came through with some clever playing. Bennie scored three goals, his long-range shot with two minutes to go providing the margin of victory. Evans hung on to Honey Russell like flypaper, and Russell, who scored 17 points here a few weeks ago, accounted for only three foul goals.

Joe Croson, Heurich center, who had a chance to be a hero in last week's game with Pittsburgh, redeemed himself, and held Tiny Hearne, former Georgia Tech star, scoreless.

Borgeman Top Scorer.

Little Benny Borgeman, leading American League scorer, fired 10 times from the floor, and five of 'em winged in for field goals. His ten points gave him high-point honors.

Heurich always led. The local boys were ahead 7-3 after ten minutes, and 18-6 five minutes later. Borgeman cracked away for three straight goals, and fouls by Saunders and Russell made it 17-14 Heurich's favor at the half.

With five minutes to go Heurich led, 24-20. Borgeman got a goal, and with a minute to go Saunders pocketed one to narrow the lead to two points—and then Heurich "froze" the old ball successfully.

In the preliminary game, Sholl's defeated St. Mary's Celtics, 30-23.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	New Brit.	G	FG	P
Denton, lf.	0	2	2	Borgeman, lf.	5	0	10
Bennie, rf.	3	0	6	Saunders, rf.	3	2	8
Croson, c.	1	0	2	Hearne, c.	0	0	0
Evans, lg.	2	1	5	Spindell, lg.	1	1	3
Roberts, lg.	0	0	0	Russell, rg.	0	3	3
Berger, rg.	4	1	9				
Buscher, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Enright.

Sholl's.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Lucas, lf.	3	1	7	Gensmire, lf.	1	3	5
Wiley, lf.	3	0	6	Zimmerman, rf.	2	1	5
Jones, rf.	1	3	5	G. Williams, c.	4	0	8
Ingham, c.	2	0	4	P. Williams, lg.	0	0	0
Chase, lg.	1	3	5	Bruin, lg.	0	0	0
Hook, rg.	1	3	5	Chilcotte, rg.	2	0	4
Totals	11	8	30	Cabell, rg.	0	1	1
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Enright.

West Virginians Go on Road Trips

Meet G. U. Tonight and Navy Wednesday.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—West Virginia University's Mountaineers, deadlocked in second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference with Temple, start an Eastern invasion of this city this week with two contests carded before returning for the week's finale in Morgantown Saturday night.

The West Virginians meet Georgetown University's squad in Washington tomorrow night and hop over to Annapolis, Md., Wednesday night for a clash with Navy. Returning to Morgantown, the Mountaineers play Bucknell Saturday.

Temple trimmed West Virginia, 40 to 26, yesterday, which put the Owls in second place with the Mountaineers and shoved the Pitt Panthers out in front in conference standings.

Old Three-Eye League Recreated at Session

St. Louis, Feb. 10 (AP).—The old Three-Eye League, one of the oldest of minor league baseball loops, and which collapsed in 1932, was recreated here today with the same name and virtually the same membership.

Three of the clubs that passed out of existence with the league in July, 1932, one of which had become defunct a year previous, and a brand-new member were represented at a meeting here at which forfeits were posted, the league was declared in existence and arrangements were made for a first official gathering, to be held at Peoria next Sunday.

Ireland's Heavyweight Hope

Associated Press Photo.

JACK DOYLE,

Irish heavyweight, who is a recent arrival in the United States, pictured with his pet police dog. Doyle, who is being sponsored by Jack Dempsey, is described as a boxer who looks like John Gilbert, sings like Bing Crosby and fights unlike other British heavyweights.

Ruth Will Use Knee Braces, Invented in Japan, if He Plays

By Jimmy Powers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Babe Ruth, if he plays this year, will use elastic knee supporters invented by a Japanese . . . The Prince of Wales' golf handicap has been reduced to nine by Archie Comston his private pro . . . Incidentally Hal Sims, alias Fatso The Bridge expert, dove from the 90's to the high 70's in one year . . . We were all softened up by a steaming corn beef and cabbage dinner with Sam Breadon and had decided that we had the fellow pegged wrong when we came back to the office and discovered that he had offered Bill Delancey, best catcher in the league (next to Lopez) a paltry $5,500 contract . . . Sam, what's the answer to that one, keed?

Judge Emil Fuchs is very, very unpopular with his fellow maggots. He's now so frightened he's afraid to peddle hot dogs next summer . . . Ed Cassey is now selling coal . . . Steward of boat bringing over Jack Doyle sends us clippings which show that Irish heavy when in Ireland says "Irish Colleens are prettiest in the world . . . I hope to marry one." When in United States he says our gals are "tops." He's not so dumb.

Purdue, Kentucky, Temple, Notre Dame, all sectional champs have played in New York against our crack basket ball quints . . . Best teams were Dukes and Boilermakers, latter unveiling pip of modified zone defense . . . Alex McWilliams, Princeton's best pole vaulter, hurt himself so badly playing ping-pong he may not appear in winter meets . . . Who's a sissy? . . . Bob Harlow says papers reported the Australian tournaments, but not team match results. "Our United States team best Queensland in Brisbane 8-1, New South Wales in Sydney, 9-0, and all-Australia in Melbourne, 8-1, taking 25 out of 27 possible points. Our guys were to play South Australia in Adelaide, but it was changed to medal play when they read about the first three matches."

Gene Venzke will be the sentimental favorite in Garden Saturday night . . . Asked how it feels to chase Glenn and Bonny home time after time he replied simply, "I can't quit. Something inside won't let me." . . . Dick Harlow writes that Bernie Kaplan, college lightheavy champ for two years, is the best young ring prospect in the U. S. . . . Rifle makers are fuming at Fred Fletcher who is exposing long death lists . . . We hereby apologize for so harshly calling Jack Britton a poor judge of fights . . . We admit he knows more about boxing than we do.

Relatives of fighter Leo Rodak write us from Wenck Partie, Galicia, Poland, asking Leo to contact them there . . . "Basket Ball Joe," of Union City, N. J., sends entertaining sketch proving Long Island U. would be a cinch to beat Duquesne's zone defense with set shots . . . Reason for Glenn Cunningham's unpopularity, according to Reader Ed Aaronoff, dates back to "show-off" warming-up tactics last winter . . . The more he wins the louder he's booed . . . Our sense of fairness finally forced us to admit Bill Terry was best manager in National League and then were promptly deluged with mail chiding us for "backing up" . . . Sorry, folks, we write just what's in our heart, no more, no less . . . Terry is a great ball player . . . We think Casey Stengel is, too, although the Brooklyn Club, if it fields the same team it did last season, ought to give fans a reduction in ticket prices commensurate with the reduction in playing skill presented . . . Watch Keith Brown, of Yale . . . Never removes his sweat shirt until the pole vault bar is 13 feet . . . There's an athlete, pals . . . Frank Darmiento writes us to recommend him for a pitching job. He lists seven deliveries, straight fast ball, in-curve, round-house, sinker, slow-ball, outdrop and the "letter-curve" which is his own invention . . . Anybody interested?

Dizzy Dean gets a relayed kiss from Reader Alice Weber . . . Diz is far more handsome than some of his photographs indicate . . . All who want sport pictures may buy them by applying at the News Readers Service Bureau . . . Small charge for reprints . . . Giants are not bringing wives and children to Miami this winter after attempts to rent rooms there. Last year's prices, which were tripled, have been reduced and are now only doubled . . . N. Y. U., a really great defensive club, discovered the way to stop Navy is shackle Buzz Borries . . . Manhattan's thrilling victory over a game City College quint ought to pack the Garden Friday when the Violets take them on.

You may make $1,000 if you take $1 over to Jack Doyle now and place it on Cincy . . . Of course, Cincy has to win N. L. flag . . . We checked and found Doyle's book on the up and up . . . Long-shot money is on Cleveland Indians . . . We like 'em, too . . . Heather Reveller, of Sporran; Champion Scotty and a beautiful little black rascal, is worth $5,000 . . . Society fad now for cocker spaniels . . . Toronto and Chicago both 1 to 2 to win Stanley Cup . . . Spike Webb writes that Slade Cutter, hero of Army-Navy game, packs murderous punch. O. K., Slade, we'll soft pedal your flute-playing past . . . Do any of you folks know how to curl? It's fun; and the grouchiest old Scotchmen in the world seem to enjoy it.

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Divide Double Bill.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Warrenton and Aldie High Schools' girls and boys basket ball teams divided a double-header here, the Warrenton boys winning, 17-15, and the Aldie girls triumphing, 29-11.

Japan to Spend $1,400,000 On Island Site for Olympics

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Japan announced plans today to spend 5,000,000 yen ($1,400,000) on a huge athletic plant to accommodate the twelfth Olympic games in 1940.

The announcement followed dispatches indicating that the games were virtually assured to be held in Tokyo owing to the fact that Premier Mussolini of Italy had waived Rome's claims.

A huge stadium will be erected on a picturesque island in Tokyo Bay. Present plans are to make it the finest in the world.

News from Rome that Italian claims to the 1940 Olympics had been waived were bannered in last night's Japanese newspapers to the exclusion of domestic political news and international relations.

It was hailed by press officials and athletic leaders as a national triumph for Japan and also as a most friendly Italian gesture toward this country.

The Japanese have been most anxious to obtain the 1940 games because they are planning a great world fair in that year to celebrate the 2600th anniversary of the foundation of the empire in 660 B. C.

Californians Ask Raises In Majors

Pool, Lombardi, Bartell Among Seven Seeking More Money.

11 of 20 Have Already Signed or Agreed to Clubs' Terms.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP).—Big league players who winter in northern California apparently are having less difficulty this year in convincing themselves there is sound reason in the old ball field proverb: "You can't beat the hours."

Of more than 20 interviewed, 11 already have signed 1935 contracts or agreed to terms. Seven think their talents rate more money. Two Yankees, Frankie Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri, have not received contracts but anticipate no friction.

The Cincinnati Reds have seven regulars residing in this section, more than any other major league club. Five are unsigned.

Harlan Pool, husky outfielder, is positive his feat in leading the team in hitting should receive recognition financially. He has already turned down one increase in pay.

Shunned McPhail.

Ernie Lombardi, catcher, left town on a fishing trip the day Vice President Larry McPhail of the Reds arrived to discuss terms. He wishes a salary cut of last year restored. Friends of Lombardi hint he absented himself because he feared he would succumb to McPhail's oratory.

Gordon Slade, shortstop, and Outfielder Lincoln Blakeley are pondering over their contracts, but are not belligerent, and Chick Hafey, outfielder, has agreed to sign. Alex Kampouris, infielder, and Pitcher Tony Freitas are looking forward to training camp.

When the Giants bought Dick Bartell from the Phillies for $50,000 or so he made up his mind his short-stopping is worth a bit more than had been offered. His infielding teammate, Mark Koenig, viewed the situation in a different light and signed.

Suhr Wants Raise.

Gussie Suhr wants more money for playing first base for Pittsburgh this season, but Harry Lavagetto will work at second base on the same team for what has been offered him.

Terms laid down by the Philadelphia Nationals are not exactly pleasing to First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Third Sacker Johnny Vergez. Charley Lieber, pitcher, signed quickly.

Other "signers-uppers" are Ralph Kress, Washington utility man; Bill Brenzel, catcher, purchased by Cleveland from Kansas City; Pitcher Johnny Babich, of Brooklyn; Willie Kamm, Cleveland third sacker; Infielder Augie Galan, of the Cubs; Dan Hafey, outfielding nephew of Chick Hafey, who joined the White Sox, and Ellsworth Dahlgren, who gets a trial with Boston's Red Sox.

Delancey Rejects Cardinals' Terms

Big Increase in $3,000 Salary Is Sought.

St. Louis, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Post-Dispatch says it has learned that Bill Delancey, young first-string catcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has returned his 1935 contract unsigned.

Delancey's 1934 contract, the newspaper says, was for $3,000, and while the Cardinals' management does not discuss its contract dealings, the Post-Dispatch says a friend of the catcher disclosed the 1935 agreement reputedly offered him between $5,000 and $6,000.

Delancey's home is in Greensboro, N. C. He played in his first big league games last year with the Cardinals. He started the season as second-string backstop, but his work soon brought him the first catching assignment. He batted .316 for the season and caught every game of the World Series for the Redbirds.

Conference Standings

Southern.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	P.
North Carolina	8	1	285	217	
Duke	8	1	334	199	
Maryland	3	2	188	156	
South Carolina	4	4	244	228	
Washington and Lee	3	4	209	185	
North Carolina State	3	3	190	186	
Clemson	1	1	74	59	
Virginia	3	4	182	218	
V. M. I.	2	6	198	212	
V. P. I.	0	9	173	292	
Southeastern.	**W.**	**L.**	**Pts.**	**Op.**	**P.**
Kentucky	8	0	472	160	
Louisiana State	6	0	238	176	
Mississippi State	2	0	116	68	
Vanderbilt	6	1	379	285	
Alabama	7	1	397	315	
Tennessee	4	3	240	222	
Georgia	3	2	154	143	
Florida	3	2	151	155	
Georgia Tech	2	5	195	263	
Sewanee	1	2	67	127	
Auburn	1	7	214	270	
Mississippi	1	7	252	361	
Tulane	1	12	285	523	
Eastern League.	**W.**	**L.**	**Pts.**	**Op.**	**P.**
Columbia	3	0	109	76	
Penn	3	1	172	138	
Dartmouth	3	3	166	175	
Princeton	2	2	182	157	
Harvard	2	4	128	146	
Cornell	1	3	109	111	
Yale	1	4	121	169	
Eastern Conference.	**W.**	**L.**	**Pts.**	**Op.**	**P.**
Pittsburgh	3	1	163	138	
West Virginia	4	2	224	174	
Temple	4	2	216	166	
Georgetown	3	2	154	150	
Carnegie Tech	2	4	199	206	
Bucknell	3	5	100	222	
Virginia State.	**W.**	**L.**	**Pts.**	**Op.**	**P.**
Richmond	9	0	374	212	
Washington and Lee	3	1	144	103	
Virginia	3	3	277	233	
Emory and Henry	2	1	97	94	
William and Mary	3	3	130	150	
Hampden-Sydney	3	3	178	203	
Lynchburg	2	3	122	99	
Randolph-Macon	3	4	125	187	
V. M. I.	1	5	90	158	
V. P. I.	1	6	186	224	
Bridgewater	1	6	147	201	
Roanoke	0	8	134	196	

Former Duke Star To Coach Turks

Lewis Is Named Adviser to Federation.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Hubert M. (Red) Lewis, jr., of Henderson, former star on the Duke University track team, has been appointed technical adviser to the Turkish Federation of Athletics and coach of the Turkish national athletic team. Lewis sailed from New York today for Istanbul, Turkey, where he will make his headquarters.

The Henderson boy is considered one of the greatest track men ever produced at Duke. He starred on Blue Devil cinder path outfits of 1931-32-33, being ranked his final year as one of the greatest milers in the country by virtue of his record-breaking time of 4:16.7 in the 1933 conference meet at Duke.

Lewis' selection by Turkish officials through Duke University is a move on the part of that country to organize athletics in a modern way. In addition to supervising all athletics, Lewis will coach the national team in international and Olympic competition.

It's Prof. Dean! He'll Show Kids How

Dizzy Reaches Hot Springs, Ready for School; Lauds Cards.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 10 (AP).—"Prof." Dizzy Dean arrived in Hot Springs today, singing the praises of President Sam Breadon, Manager Frankie Frisch and the Cardinals in general, and proclaiming himself as "the Moses who hopes to lead young baseball hopefuls to better things than the bush leagues."

"The Dizz" is here to assume his duties as a pitching tutor for a baseball school which will open its third annual term on February 15. Other members of the pitching faculty will be brother Paul and Lon Warneke, the latter of the Chicago Cubs.

With a squad of major leaguers turned golfers waiting for him to join them on the links, the Dizzy One for once was anxious to rid himself of interviewers.

Denies Friction.

Answering a barrage of questions, he emphatically denied that there was the slightest friction between himself and Breadon, and said the same applied to Frisch. He predicted that the Cardinals would win the National League pennant again this year, and said he saw no reason why he shouldn't win 30 or more games (he won 30 last year).

Dean predicted Brother Paul, who preceded him here, would better his last year's record of 19 wins, and added that Paul, who has not yet signed his contract, would have no trouble in coming to terms.

Similar Opinion.

Daffy, who lets Jerome do the talking, had previously expressed a similar opinion regarding his salary differences with the Cardinals. He declared, however, that he did not wish to be called a holdout.

"But I am not worrying about the baseball season right now," said Dizzy impatiently. "What I am thinking about now is how I can teach these kids in the baseball school to pitch. I haven't forgotten how it was before I got into the big show, and what a tough climb it is to get somewhere in baseball. Me and Paul are going to put out everything we have to encourage these kids and get them started right."

Group Is Named to Pick Cumberland Golf Pro

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). At a meeting of directors of the Cumberlnad Country Club last night, Albert W. Keight was selected as chairman of the men's golf committee for the 1935 season, and the committee was requested to investigate the applications of those seeking the post of professional golfer and submit the name of the most logical man to the board for approval.

The contract of Joseph Fungy who served as C. C. C. pro golfer and instructor last year, expired on January 1.

Paw Paw High Trims Harpers Ferry Team

Harpers Ferry, W. V., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Paw Paw High School defeated Harpers Ferry boys here, 22 to 16.

In a game at Boyce (V.) the Ferry girls defeated the Virginians, 26 to 13.

Summary of boys' game:

Paw Paw.	G	FG	P	Har. Ferry.	G	FG	P
Bowers, f.	4	1	9	Jefferson, f.	3	0	6
Anderson, f.	2	1	5	Clevenger, f.	4	0	8
Lewis, c.	2	1	5	Moler, f.	0	0	0
McCool, g.	1	0	2	Sperry, c.	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0	McDonald, g.	0	0	0
King, g.	0	0	0	Jones, g.	1	0	2
Kline, g.	0	0	0	Staubs, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	8	0	16

Referee—Shipley.

Roanoke Ends Slump, Downs Langley Five

Newport News, Va., Feb. 10 (AP). Roanoke College's cagers came out of the slump that has followed them during their trip through the State to mark up a 34 to 15 victory over the Langley Field Birdmen last night.

Raymond Rice was the mainspring of the Maroon scoring attack with 14 points, one less than the entire number registered by the Fliers.

Cumberland Victor.

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Allegany High School, of Cumberland, limited Keyser High to four field goals and sank 15 goals themselves to win last night at the K. of P. Armory, 36 to 19.

Youthful Pro Tops Field With 286

Cooper, Goggin, in Tie for Lead at End of 63 Holes, Two Behind.

Cox and Dutra Falter; McSpaden's Round of 67 in Vain.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 10 (AP).—Henry Picard, a youthful professional of few words, was equally sparing with his strokes today and staged a great finish to win the Agua Caliente golf sweepstakes and its $1,000 in added money.

The tall, reticent former New Englander closed fast on the slow course to shoot his second 70, one under par, in as many days to pass Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, and take the title relinquished by Wiffy Cox.

In the gallery at the eighteenth as Picard holed a 3-foot-putt for a birdie and victory by 2 strokes was this champion of 1934, leading the cheering.

Praises Comeback.

"It is remarkable," said the Brooklyn pro, who had set the pace through the first two days. "This boy has a future."

Picard, who only last fall moved into his new post at Hershey, Pa., after eight years at Charleston, S. C., took it all quietly. In fact, he busied himself advising his caddy not to imbibe too freely in a victory celebration.

Goggin, after leading Picard, Ky Laffoon and John Revolta by a stroke yesterday, couldn't stand the pace today, shooting a 73 for a total of 288 strokes, which put him in a tie for second place with Harry Cooper, of Chicago. Lighthorse Harry came up from fifth with a par 71 for show position. They divided $1,000.

Laffoon Slips Badly.

Laffoon, also of Chicago, slipped rather badly on the final round as the pressure of the finish told, and wound up with a 74, three over, for 290. This gave him fourth place with Jim Demaret, Galveston, Tex., who equaled par today. Their share was $385 in prize money.

While Picard was winning the championship, Harold McSpaden, of Kansas City, Kans., was burning up the course with a 67, the lowest round of the tournament, low in the pari-mutuel pool and $63.40 as 10 per cent of the take.

McSpaden's was a strange case. He stepped up to a putt on the eighteenth yesterday and said if he dropped it for a birdie 3 he would continue in the tournament, but would quit if he didn't. The putt came down.

Second Big Title.

It was Picard's second important title in 11 years of golf. He won the North-South championship last spring. Victory today raised his total prize winnings of the winter tournament tours in the West to slightly more than $1,500.

Tied for sixth were McSpaden, Cox, Jimmy Hines, Long Island, and Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., with totals of 291. Their prize money was $257.50 each.

Cards of Picard and McSpaden:

Out—																	
Par	4	4	3	4	4	4	5	3	5	35							
McSpaden	5	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	34							
Picard	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	37							
In—																	
Par	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	4	4	36	35	71					
McSpaden	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	37	34	71					
Picard	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	5	41	37	70					

Three were tied at 293 to collect $200. These were Mortie Dutra, Detroit; Orville White, St. Louis, and Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill. A four-way tie resulted in the 294 bracket with Mark Fry, Oakland; John Revolta, Milwaukee; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., and Walter Hagen, Detroit, receiving $122.50.

Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, Australian Open champion, was paid $80 for his 295, while Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City; Verne Torfin, Tacoma, Wash., and Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg., had 296s for $43.33 each.

The amateur prize went to Dr. Cliff Baker, Vancouver, Wash., who took 301 strokes. Frank Hixon, Pasadena, was second at 308, and John Dawson, Chicago, was third, with 310.

Tomorrow Picard and eight others of the pros return to Glendale, Calif., for the final two rounds of the Oakmont Nassau match play championship in which he is the leader.

Head Play Is 8 to 1 For $100,000 Race

Is Dropped From 40 to 1 in Kearney's Book.

St. Louis, Feb. 10 (AP).—Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play was slashed from 40 to 1 to 8 to 1 in a new futures book made public today by Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, for the Santa Anita Handicap, to be run February 23.

Cavalcade continued to lead the book, offered at 3 to 1 to win, 3 to 2 to place and 1 to 2 to show. The same odds were listed for Equipoise for the first two places. Equipoise was quoted at 7 to 10 to show, however.

Those listed at 8 to 1 with Head Play were Time Supply, High Glee and Azucar.

Athletic Club Elects.

Hancock, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—L. L. Gerber was elected president of the Hancock Athletic Club for the ensuing year. Other officers are Millard E. Crilley, vice president; Charles Faith, secretary; Curtis Faith, treasurer; Lloyd Breakall, Alexander Mosier, John Page Caspar, Bud Powers and Charles H. Corbett, directors.

Burch to Send Commonwealth and Firethorn to Races Early

Two Jeffords Stars Are Praised

Mile Track at Maryland Farm Aids Winter Training.

WITH the colts Commonwealth and Firethorn, the winners, respectively, of the Endurance Handicap, at Bowie, and the Walden, at Pimlico, last season, Preston M. Burch is wintering for Walter M. Jeffords and Mrs. Jeffords, Philadelphia, at Glen Riddle Farm, Berlin, Md., 7 other 3-year-olds and 14 2-year-olds.

He expects to have the more precocious of his charges ready early, as the Shore winter has been generally mild and there is a mile training track on the estate, which belongs to Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. Jefford's uncle, that is better than many of the courses in various parts of the country over which horses race before crowds and for purses.

Praised by Race Goers.

Commonwealth, a son of Bostonian and a half-sister of Mars, and Firethorn, a son of Sun Briar, have been picked by race followers to go places this year.

Burch thinks tolerably well of them himself but warns the public not to get too high on them. Commonwealth is not as sound as to his feet as he might be, otherwise Burch would not have risked him for $2,000 in a claimer at Havre de Grace last September. And he does not think that Firethorn beat the best 2-year-olds of the season past at Pimlico in November, although he is certain that with better luck the son of Sun Briar would have won the Jenkins Memorial, at Laurel, ahead of the Walden.

An opinion of the developer of Ironclad, Boatswain, Slave Ship, Happy Scot, General Thatcher, White Clover II, Tambour, etc., rates high consideration. He is no kidder.

If the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont, the American Derby and the Arlington Classic were to be revived next season at Bowie, where a heavy cushion suits the feet of Commonwealth, he would think that the son of Bostonian stood a good chance to win all four. But none of them will be. In tough going anywhere, however, he predicts that Commonwealth will be hard to take. Like his daddy, a Preakness winner at 3, Commonwealth is a natural distance runner.

Other Possibilities.

Relationships considered, there are great possibilities in the Jeffords' string. Thirteen Stars is a half brother of Commonwealth by Man o' War's best son in production. Jean Bart is an own brother of Bateau, which won more money racing for the Jeffords than any other daughter of Man o' War has accounted for so far—$120,760. Kearsarge is an own brother of Boatswain, a Withers winner, which might, with better luck, have won a Preakness too, also a three-parts brother of Bataille. Guiding Star is a half sister of Mars and Escoba; St. Elmo, an own brother of Lightship and a half brother of Diogenes. Judy O'Grady is bred like Peanuts.

District Gocery Bowling League

(End of First Half.)

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rice's Bakery	22	11	Pillsbury Flour	18	17
Southern Mkt.	21	12	Sunsweet Pr.	17	18
Stearman's	21	12	Shankman's	12	15
Lenz's Pickles	19	14	G'dersheimer's	13	20
Worcester Salt	18	14	Carpel-Kraft	11	21
Stand. Brands	17	16	C. S. Cocoa	9	24

Individual Averages:

Rice's Bakery.

	G.	H.	S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
Stackman	33	134	362	13	68	109-9
Kettler	30	133	336	13	64	107-11
Fitton	22	128	337	9	44	106-16
Melcher	17	134	346	11	46	103-19
Willoughby	33	111	316	3	54	96-2

Southern Market.

Siegel	33	134	355	12	78	108-29
Shapiro	33	129	348	9	76	107-4
Cohen	31	133	339	10	55	101-28
Fet	33	127	331	10	57	100-21
Sher	32	134	332	9	41	98

Stearman's Liquor Store.

Gorden	32	142	356	12	58	106-18
Levy	30	129	339	12	59	104-11
Taylor	34	134	340	9	30	100-0
Venesky	33	132	344	9	49	99-29
S. Mostow	28	122	325	10	45	98-14
C. Mostow	30	118	306	5	45	97-11

Lenz's Pickles.

Katz	30	137	348	13	57	107-2
Krakow	33	133	342	13	59	103-24
Kent	28	126	326	11	47	101-11
Gitelson	33	134	343	13	40	95-16
Silverman	19	106	290	2	19	90-9
Aptaker	11	105	282	2	10	88-9

Worcester Salt.

Wool	32	142	349	14	24	104-1
Ginsberg	26	141	352	6	42	99-24
Butt	30	119	327	6	51	98-28
Silverman	28	117	317	6	31	93-22
Harris	33	110	300	2	41	92-29
Weinstein	13	98	267	1	13	87-3

Standard Brands.

Richards	32	131	348	7	66	102-8
E. Moore	32	135	326	12	49	99-11
Burke	31	124	328	12	46	98-27
O'Hara	25	117	319	7	39	97-6
C. Moore	13	123	290	3	16	96
Kraft	33	138	388	3	17	92-3

Pillsbury's Flour.

Feidman	30	151	353	17	53	106-19
Abelman	30	120	329	8	47	98-1
Rider	30	104	312	12	48	96-8
Bookoff	23	111	276	2	27	93-18
Golden	28	112	299	7	30	93-11
Payne	33	111	278	2	16	89-10

Sunsweet Prunes.

Phillips	27	133	361	18	50	107-7
Lowe	32	137	349	12	52	100-29
Wilder	22	110	303	7	37	95-16
Sobel	27	116	301	6	31	94-12
Spectre	31	136	311	9	30	91-25
Shera	13	93	259	6	8	84

Shankman's Market.

Bookoff	16	120	331	6	28	104-1
Jackerson	26	129	320	6	38	98-9
Cohen	26	116	319	11	33	95-23
Wilder	22	110	303	7	37	95-16
Shankman	34	120	304	2	25	90-1

Gundersheimer's.

Glasgow	33	133	357	9	93	110-32
Mutter	33	132	352	9	37	103-21
Jarboe	32	123	318	8	36	96-33
Dennison	32	144	346	13	36	97-15
M. Abrams	33	128	328	3	11	96-3

Carpel-Kraft.

Brown	30	134	347	9	67	108-10
Okin	30	133	332	7	55	101-2
M. Karp	28	122	307	3	37	94-10
Rothman	33	127	322	3	27	96-3
I. Karp	8	119	313	2	10	93-4
Klepatch	9	103	279	2	7	90-5

C. S. Cocoa.

Cornish	33	131	332	12	45	98-27
Mayer	30	122	322	4	49	96-14
Keller	33	127	318	4	45	95-5
Leonardi	33	117	313	4	43	91-6
Orsel	27	113	298	2	28	90-20

Eastern Star Ladies' League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Joe F. Milans	28	15	Wash. Center	24	19
Taylor	26	17	Hanson	24	21
Mt. Pleasant	26	23	Mirleon	21	26
Mizpah	25	24	Bethany	14	27

Records.

High individual average—Kohler (Unity), 94; Velvington (Milans), 88-8; Dorser (Milans), 86-24. High individual games—White (Mount Pleasant), 141; Dorsey (Milans), 136; Kelsey (Milans), 132. High team average—Milans, 1,141; Dorsey (Milans), 331; Low (Mizpah), 340. High team games—Mills (Mount Pleasant), 1,211; Dorsey (Milans) and Abrams (Wash.) tied with 13. High spares—Dorsey and Velvington (Milans) tied with 80; Dodson (Unity) vs. Kohler (Unity), 78.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, Fla., Feb. 11.

The stewards cracked down on inconsistent racing here, suspending Owner R. Curran and the horse, Saint Kitts, for the remainder of the meeting, but that fact did not bother Clocker Mike. He dug up Saint Kitts for me when he won. It seems that Curran was unable to explain the form reversal. The horse was asked no questions, however. The horse, Foxland Hall, holds the claiming championship here. The gelding has been in five different stables since the meeting began. Fairly Wild is second, having changed owners[illegible] times. G. W. Cobb is leading the local trainers in the race for the second $500 prize.

A group of flamingos watched Friday's racing from in front of the 50 cent stands, but yesterday the entire flock was back in front of that $4 clubhouse, where it has made its headquarters virtually throughout the meeting. BILL.

First race—The Greentree Stable seems to have a strong grip on the winning end of this purse, being represented by **Torita** and **Two Demand.** The former is the main part of the entry and is recommended by that recent impressive race with Zowie. **Torita** failed to earn brackets that day by a head margin. **Banderilla** was well backed last out and has been educated. **Armfull** may go well from the outside post position. **Gala** works kindly.

Second race — Lady Wisdom worked six panels in 1:16 for this and appears to be a filly ready to graduate. Eddie Arcaro is slated to ride. **Bye Bye Mary** has been bet briskly on several occasions. **Meade** might make her run. **Justa Jane** has shown much early foot and should make a money appearance. **Duncans Leap's** trials are good.

Third race—Erebus came through with a surprising second last out and only slight improvement is needed to win over this company. Deserves a top ranking despite those 116-pounds. **Legionary** gets in light and is deserving of consideration. **Luculent** recent form is good. **Feudal Lord,** a consistent fellow, may go well in this field.

Fourth race—Tractable is dropping down to meet a field that may bow to his brand of speed. Last outing was a creditable one in which he finished five lengths behind Golden Fate and Band Wagon. His race was even. **Postcript,** found to have been stimulated after his recent win, is dangerous. **My Purchase** finished well last out. **Volta Maid** has been awaiting a spot.

Fifth race—Sun Fairplay has given a good account of himself on his last two appearances. His most recent effort was a second to **Blood Root.** Steffen hurried his mount into the lead on the back stretch and he had to bow to the Bradleyite in the stretch. A different ride will bring brackets here. **Boston Brook** placed earlier in the week after being bothered. **Stavka,** also second last out, is improving. **Purple Knight** has speed.

Sixth race—Curb Bit set a fast pace in his most recent race, but tired in the closing strides as **Sang Froid** came up. May forget to stop in this field if not rushed off his feet during the early part. **Wooly West** has a nice speed figure and excellent races. **Easy Sailing** and **Luxoro** are fit horses and will be ready if the others make mistakes.

Seventh race—Don Meade has been racing **Stepbrother** into condition and the horse showed keen speed on Friday. Drifted back approaching the stretch but may be rated and not rushed in this field. **Big Show** was used up setting the early pace last out. He's a factor here. **Westko's** works make him a dangerous horse. **Booms Pal,** a paddock tip recently, may make a money appearance here.

Bunker Hill Triumphs.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Bunker Hill High School team defeated Wardensville High here yesterday, 37 to 12.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Eleusazon	106	10 Symbol Star	116
2 Shorthand	116	(-)Jimmie L.	111
3 Tiny Wrack	111	9 Fountain	111
4 *Big Blue	111	13 Orinklas	116
5 Al Green	116	14 S'thern Beauty	111
6 *Whitharral	111	15 *Ma	106
7 Thenile	106	16 Jaffa	108
8 *Town Limit	106	17 *Merious Nell	106
9 *Bad Axe	111	18 Eva S.	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Costlier	113	10 Bunny C	108
2 Fly General	113	11 Sea Lassie	106
3 Pish Tush	113	12 Maxine P	106
4 *Saxon Queen	103	13 *Ad Astra	103
5 Madame Pomo	106	14 *Maco	108
6 Hustling Time	109	15 *Leo B	108
7 *Might S'prise	108	16 Harsha	108
8 *Hot Flash	103	17 *Sanne Guetel	103
9 *Vinet	108	18 Miss Cor	108

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Doncentine	103	10 David S	106
2 Mad Duchess	103	11 Scotland Judge	108
3 *Cofaro	113	12 Cathedral	108
4 Ann Farley	103	13 Flo Along	103
5 *Juggernaut	113	14 *Emma Lee	108
6 Eliland Poet	108	15 *Purple Cow	108
7 *Fair Peter	103	16 Hazel B	103
8 Rouless	118	17 *My Aza	113
9 Magic Line	108	18 Ragswood	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Gagne	109	10 *Last Stand	109
2 Brother Bed	114	11 Aurebon	111
3 *Royal P'chase	104	12 *Pisuriste	104
4 Jean Brown	106	13 Demagogue	111
5 Preferred	111	14 *Grattan	109
6 Dixie Bee	109	15 *Our Pride	104
7 *Spoiled Boy	106	16 Mt. Wash'ton	109
8 Pola's Flag	108	17 Wisrose	109
9 *Dandy Dan	106	18 Anna V. L.	108

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady R'kiedge	104	10 *Bokie B	105
2 Horatio Huzh	111	11 *Mentality	108
3 Reverberate	104	12 *Northern Star	110
4 Nisia	108	13 *Dodiodo	110
5 *News Hawk	106	14 *Julia Irene	99
6 *Marabou	112	15 *Suhland Belle	101
7 Brookhattan	111	16 *Little Bubbles	103
8 Joe Geary	111	17 *Luke Connell	106
9 Durva	106	18 Upon	111

SIXTH RACE—Nine furlongs; purse, $500; the Wild Rose; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Br'wn Admiral	113	5 *Arctic Star	106
2 *Smooth	111	6 *B'k Stockings	111
3 Dan Lamaine	114	7 *Dutchy	109
4 *Brass Buttons	104		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wood River	109	10 Quartermaster	114
2 *Vonset	102	11 *Thistle Ginny	94
3 *Jodie K	109	12 *Prate	109
4 Dark Sea	104	13 *King Today	104
5 *Actuarius	106	14 *Lommern	106
6 Gold Ridge	111	15 *Imelda	101
7 *Goose Flesh	107	16 *Holland	109
8 *Celtic Prince	106	17 Revlas	111
9 Pulfill	111	18 *Skip	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weigel, Laurel, Tops County Scorers

Amasses 49 Points Although His Team Was Last in First Half.

ALTHOUGH his team finished in last place in the first half series of the Prince Georges County Basket Ball League, Bill Weigel, of Laurel A. C., led in individual scoring with 49 points in five games. He tallied 19 floor goals and 11 out of 24 tosses from the foul line.

Burdette Cogar, of the winning Certified Bakers quintet, was second with 44 points, including 18 court goals and 8 out of 15 foul attempts. Johnny Wanley, of Mount Rainier Grays, was third with 40 points, including 18 2-pointers and 4 out of 15 free throws.

Second half play will start tonight on the Hyattsville Armory court, with Mount Rainier A. C. meeting Mount Rainier Grays and Company F, National Guard, facing Maryland A. C. Action will start at 7:30 o'clock.

The remaining schedule of the second half has been revised as follows:

Thursday—Certified Bakers vs. Laurel A. C.

February 18—Maryland A. C. vs. Certified Bakers. Company F vs. Mount Rainier Grays.

February 21—Laurel A. C. vs. Mount Rainier A. C.

February 25—Certified Bakers vs. Mount Rainier Grays. Company F vs. Mount Rainier A. C.

February 26—Laurel A. C. vs. Maryland A. C.

March 4—Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Certified Bakers. Maryland A. C. vs. Mount Rainier Grays.

March 7—Company F vs. Laurel A. C.

March 11—Mount Rainier A. C. vs. Maryland A. C. Company F vs. Certified Bakers.

March 14—Laurel A. C. vs. Mount Rainier Grays.

Play has started in the sixth annual intramural basket ball tournament at Bowie High School. Eight teams are entered, with each being given the name of a college or university combination. The tourney will continue until March 15.

Bowie High quintet has three contests listed this week, meeting Hyattsville High tomorrow, Upper Marlboro High on Thursday and Maryland Park High on Friday. All games will be played on the home floor, starting at 3:15 p. m.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(Fast track.)

1—Al Green, Fountain, Town Limit.
2—Fish Tush, Marsha, Viper.
3—Southland Poet, My Aza, Rouless.
4—Grattan, Mount Washington, Last Stand.
5—Lady Rockledge, Upon, Dodiodo.
6—Arctic Star, Dutchy, Black Stockings.
7—Goosefleish, Wood River, Imelda.
Best bet—Arctic Star.

Santa Anita.
(Good track.)

1—Morclass, Calaveras, Red Canoe.
2—Nipped, Sweet Chariot, Pennywise.
3—Adamite, Gerard, Bal Ele.
4—Gillie, Beverly Hills, Polar Flight.
5—Ladysman, Okapi, Red Wagon.
6—Whippercracker, Mumsie, Oscillation.
7—Jovius, Black Signal, Durango.
8—Sickle Bill, Light Brook, Cardamon.
Best bet—Ladysman.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Torita (23)	Justa Jane (23)	Feudal Lord (18)	Tractable (20)	Boston Brook (34)	Marion (24)	Mad Career (17)
Banderilla (22)	Lady Wisdom (23)	Xandra (11)	Night Sprite (17)	Sun Fairplay (19)	Curb Bit (13)	Big Show (13)
Gala (14)	Bye Bye Mary (10)	Legionary (10)	Volta Maid (14)	Stavka (8)	Kindacorn (8)	

Bennings, Washington Post

Greentree entry	Lady Wisdom	Erebus	Tractable	Sun Fairplay	Curb Bit	Stepbrother
Banderilla	Bye Bye Mary	Legionary	Postscript	Boston Brook	Wooly West	Big Show
Armful	Justa Jane	Luculent	My Purchase	Stavka	Easy Sailing	Westko

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Torita	Lady Wisdom	Trey	Major General	Boston Brook	General A.	Mad Career
Armful	Maidwell	Feudal Lord	Volta Maid	Parrish entry	Kindacorn	Big Show
Bright Light	Chicle Ship	Erebus	Dr. Freeland	Stavka	Fred Almy	Stepbrother

Best bet—Major General.

P. G. A. Session Slated Today At Manor

Plans for Golf Season to Be Discussed; Women Pick Committees.

AN informal meeting of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Manor Club at which time plans for the golf season will be discussed. Drafting of a schedule and election of officers will be deferred until the annual meeting in March at Indian Spring Country Club.

Al Treder, Manor professional, will preside at today's gathering, inasmuch as he is slated for the presidency of the association. He will succeed Glenn Spencer, Maryland Country Club pro.

Treder has indicated that the association will not have the heavy schedule it has had in the past. There will be fewer events that pack more interest, according to the Manor pro. The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. is due to be held at Manor this year, while the National P. G. A. sectional trials, held at Kenwood last season, will go to a Baltimore club, possibly Five Farms.

Mrs. Charles K. Wing, of Army and Navy Country Club, president of the Women's District Golf Association, yesterday announced the complete list of officers, committees and team captains of the various clubs for the 1935 season. The tournament committee, headed by Mrs. R. C. Miller, will meet in a few weeks to map out a schedule, Mrs. Wing stated.

The list follows:

Executive committee—Mrs. A. E. Dedicke, Mrs. A. W. Tucker, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. R. W. Payne, Mrs. R. H. Quinter, Mrs. J. G. Gross, Mrs. E. A. Rule, Mrs. H. J. Simons, Mrs. L. B. Schloss and Mrs. R. N. Sutton.

Team captains—First team, Mrs. Theodore Pepper and Mrs. L. B. Powers; second team, Mrs. C. H. Merrillat and Mrs. Herman Stabler.

Prizes—Mrs. H. L. Simcoe and Mrs. C. E. Purdy.

Publicity—Mrs. A. E. Dedicke.

Tournament committee—Mrs. Roy C. Miller, chairman; Mrs. W. R. Woodward, Mrs. D. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. D. Leith, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., Mrs. H. E. Cornwell, Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn and Mrs. Douglas Tchiffely.

Handicaps—Mrs. J. F. Gross, chairman, and Mrs. P. G. Meier.

Rules—Mrs. J. A. Knox, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Harris and Miss Sue Gantt.

Clippings—Mrs. J. R. DeFarges.

Army and Navy—Mrs. Philip Cole, first team; Mrs. M. B. Garber, second team.

Beaver Dam—Mrs. A. W. Tucker, first team; Mrs. D. R. Hutchinson, second team.

Columbia—Mrs. J. W. Beller, first team, and Mrs. J. A. Marr, assistant; Mrs. Robert Lacey, second team.

Chevy Chase—Mrs. L. B. Platt, first team; Miss Margaret Mackall, second team.

Congressional—Mrs. Roland McKenzie, first team; Mrs. J. A. Taylor, second team.

Indian Spring—Mrs. L. B. Powers, first team; Mrs. J. H. Bullock, second team.

Kenwood—Not yet appointed.

Manor—Mrs. L. G. Pratt, first team; Mrs. E. C. Scott, second team.

Washington—Mrs. Fred Nesbit.

Woodmont—Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, first team; Mrs. Gus Ring, second team.

Crooks Wins Outboard Honors at Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP).—Sammy Crooks, of Rumson, N. J., national intercollegiate class A champion, today won the Southeastern outboard motorboat championship race, feature of the annual regatta on Trout River here.

He won on points, taking first place in the second heat after finishing second in the first.

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.	P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
4	1		Harem Queen (Jones)	108	20-1
7	2		†Two Demand (Porter)	108	2-1
5	3		Bright Light (Arcaro)	115	20-1
6	4		*Miss Spark (Dupre)	103	20-1
1	5		Kathleen F. (Stout)	108	15-1
2	6		*Black Bess (McManus)	103	15-1
3	7		*Galla (Lindberg)	103	5-1
9	8		Banderilla (Corbett)	111	3-1
10	9		*Missouri Girl (Parvin)	103	12-1
11	10		†Torita (Coucci)	108	2-1
8	11		Armful (Wright)	112	6-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

1			Susis Jane (Gilbert)	115	8-1
8	2		Maidwell (Fallon)	115	5-1
9	3		†Duncan's Leap (Steffen)	115	5-2
10	4		Lady Montreal (L'nberger)	115	8-1
5	5		Lady Wisdom (Arcaro)	115	3-1
12	6		Miss (Lindberg)	115	20-1
13	7		Mad Kate (Belshak)	115	20-1
14	8		Pornella (Corbett)	115	20-1
15	9		Malarova (Moore)	115	20-1
16	10		Chicle Ship (R. Watson)	115	20-1
11	11		Bye Bye Mary (Meade)	115	8-1
18	12		Buy Straight (Wall)	115	10-1
3	13		Tina O. (Jones)	115	20-1
2	14		Sister Tige (Arcaro)	115	20-1
3	15		Drowsy Miss (J. Renick)	115	20-1
4	16		*Sun Reverie (Steffen)	115	5-2
5	17		Lucky Turn (Penfield)	115	5-1
6	18		Miss Elegance (O'Malley)	115	10-1

†W. S. Kilmer and Fairfield Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	1		*Scotch Pepper (Parvin)	104	20-1
4	2		Luculent (Coucci)	104	6-1
6	3		Legionary (Lindberg)	113	8-1
5	4		*Emergency Boy (Rainey)	113	8-1
7	5		Donna Day (Wall)	99	20-1
8	6		Just Buck (Landolt)	111	20-1
9	7		*Last Romance (Hanford)	102	20-1
10	8		Erebus (Meade)	116	4-1
11	9		Flaghorn (Litzenberger)	99	20-1
12	10		*Scotch Soldier (Perna)	111	6-1
13	11		Xandra (Madeley)	109	7-2
14	12		*Sun Cloister (M'Manus)	106	15-1
15	13		Feudal Lord (G. Watson)	116	10-1
16	14		Judge Schilling (Seabo)	111	10-1
1	15		*Little Lad (C. W. Smith)	110	6-1
2	16		Trey (Merritt)	112	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3			Night Sprite (Coucci)	110	10-1
11	2		Volta Maid (Wright)	108	10-1
12	3		*Tractable (C. W. Smith)	110	2-1
13	4		My Purchase (Porter)	111	20-1
14	5		Spire Maid (Peden)	108	8-1
15	6		Major General (Merritt)	115	15-1
16	7		Flint Shot (Litzenberger)	111	6-1
17	8		Chief Pilot (Manifold)	107	20-1
1	9		Stone Martin (Gilbert)	115	20-1
2	10		Some Good (Seabo)	111	20-1
3	11		*Postscript (Hanford)	106	6-1
4	12		Dark Conquest (Steffen)	115	15-1
5	13		Candescent (Haines)	106	6-1
6	14		Penncote (Meade)	106	20-1
7	15		Dr. Freeland (Arcaro)	115	10-1
8	16		*Star Bud (O. Watson)	102	20-1
9	17		Highest Point (Wall)	111	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the San Mateo; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7			Purple Knight (Wright)	110	4-1
8	2		†Maddest (Stout)	108	20-1
9	3		†Jawapa (S. Renick)	108	20-1
1	4		†Foreign Legion (Stout)	104	20-1
2	5		Banish Fear (Meade)	115	8-1
3	6		Boston Brook (Haines)	110	8-1
10	7		Justa Jones (Meade)	104	10-1
11	8		Stavka (Arcaro)	107	5-1
12	9		*Scarp (A. Watson)	104	20-1
5	10		How's Chances (Jones)	108	10-1
6	11		Sun Fairplay (Steffen)	105	5-2

†Wheatley Stable entry.

†W. Miller entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

15			Curb Bit (Coucci)	114	8-1
14	2		*Marmion (Peden)	109	7-2
13	3		General A. (Coucci)	111	8-1
12	4		*Four Spot (Dupre)	107	15-1
11	5		*Blind Brook (C. Smith)	107	20-1
1	6		Fred Almy (Fallon)	118	15-1
2	7		Wooly West (Cowley)	111	12-1
3	8		*Flowery (Hanford)	102	15-1
4	9		Our David (Arcaro)	116	15-1
5	10		†Easy Sailing (Perna)	104	6-1
6	11		*Kindacorn (Lindberg)	112	8-1
7	12		Luxuro (Wall)	112	6-1
8	13		*Ovalette (O. Watson)	99	20-1
9	14		Lillian Z. (Wall)	106	20-1
10	15		Tightwad (Meade)	116	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1			*Jane Master (G. Watson)	97	15-1
18	2		Stepbrother (Meade)	112	5-1
16	3		Owen (S. Renick)	112	15-1
15	4		Cash Surrender (Wright)	116	12-1
14	5		Boom Pal (Corbett)	114	8-1
13	6		Boilee (Gilbert)	114	15-1
12	7		Big Show (R. Watson)	116	6-1
11	8		Candle Fly (Cowley)	102	20-1
10	9		Lady Macay (L'nberger)	107	6-1
1	10		*Mareve (Peden)	104	10-1
2	11		Westko (Porter)	114	10-1
3	12		*Representative (Parvin)	109	15-1
4	13		Chaumont (Fernandez)	114	8-1
5	14		Mad Career (Arcaro)	114	6-1
6	15		Urchin (J. Renick)	107	20-1
7	16		*Briarbine (Lynch)	109	15-1
8	17		Easy Wave (Manifold)	109	6-1
9	18		*Durza (Lindberg)	101	10-1

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

*Schmeling Confident Of Win

Hoyas Opposes West Virginia Tonight

G. U. Buoyed By Hope of Upset

Hargaden and Stydahar Duel Gives Promise of Fast Action.

SPURRED on by the hope of ensnarling the Eastern Conference race in the worst entanglement it has witnessed since its organization, a determined and revengeful Georgetown quintet faces West Virginia tonight at Tech High School at 8:30 o'clock.

West Virginia comes down from the mountains with another potent combination that already has trounced Carnegie Tech, Temple and Maryland, to say nothing of George Washington, which suffered a 43 to 41 defeat last week. Georgetown bowed to its foe twice last season and, while cast in the role of underdog tonight, is gunning for an upset.

Stars In Action.

Two of the five men selected on the first all-conference team last season, and another who was named on the second team will be seen in action tonight. Capt. Ed Hargaden, of Georgetown, and Joe Stydahar, of West Virginia, were selected as forwards on the first team, while Bill Colebank, another West Virginian, was placed on the second.

Hargaden is leading the individual scoring race, with Stydahar, who won that honor last year, running a close second. Stdahar is a big, rangy fellow with the largest pair of hands in the league and a pair of the keenest scoring eyes. He stands 6 feet 5 inches high and is the spearhead of the team's offense.

Is Tied For Lead.

West Virginia is tied with Pittsburgh for the conference lead, but a Georgetown victory tonight will throw the Hoyas into a tie for second place with the Mountaineers. A Georgetown defeat will definitely eliminate Coach Fred Mesmer's charges from further consideration as possible champions.

Mesmer will rely on the same team that started against New York University last Friday—Hargaden and Gibeau, forwards; Parcells, center; Zola and Carliss, guards. West Virginia's line-up will have Colebank and Gocke at forwards; Stydaker, center; Phares and Mestrovic, guards.

Company F Noses Out Manassas Five, 29-27

Company F of Hyattsville, contender for the District A. A. U. unlimited basket ball championship, continued its triumphant march yesterday at the Hyattsville Armory, defeating Manassas A. C., 29 to 27, in a spirited game.

Manassas, made up of former Gallaudet players, made an eleventh hour rally after trailing 29 to 22. Cosgrove, former Gallaudet captain, was high point scorer with 13 points.

In the preliminary Heurich Flashes walloped Maryland A. C., 36 to 19.

Co. F	G	FG	P	Manassas.	G	FG	P
Kidwell, lf..	6	0	12	Cosgrove, lf..	6	1	13
Williams, rf..	4	1	9	Bradshaw, rf.	0	1	1
Brown, rf....	2	2	6	Wurdeman, c.	2	3	7
Costinett, c..	0	0	0	Vetter, lg....	0	0	0
Townsend, lg	1	0	2	Saunders, rg.	1	0	2
O'Rawalle, rg	1	0	2	Lynn, rg.....	2	0	4
				Leith, rg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	13	3	29	Totals.....	11	5	27

Referee—Devlin.

Flashes.	G	FG	P	Md. A. C.	G	FG	P
Latona, lf....	3	0	6	Benner, lf....	2	0	4
Viana, lf.....	0	0	0	Risley, lf.....	1	0	2
A. Scheele, rf	3	0	6	Fuchs, rf.....	1	0	2
Sinclair, rf..	0	0	0	Stan, rf.....	0	0	0
Sullivan, c...	1	0	2	Collins, c....	2	5	9
Kilduff, c....	1	0	2	Hay, c.....	0	0	0
Pollard, lg...	2	3	7	Berry, lg....	1	0	2
L. Scheele, lg	2	1	5	Schmacy, rg..	0	0	0
Canaugh, rg	3	2	8				
Totals.....	15	6	36	Totals.....	7	3	19

Referee—Cohen (Md.).

Illinois to Act Today On Firpo's 'Drugging'

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Illinois State Athletic Commission will act tomorrow on the case of young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia middleweight, who collapsed suddenly, a few minutes before he was to have met Frankie Sagilio, of Chicago, in a 10-round bout Friday night at the Cicero Stadium.

Dr. W. J. Vopata, commission physician, said he was convinced that Firpo had been drugged or over-stimulated, causing him to become ill. Chairman Joseph E. Triner said life suspensions would be meted out to Firpo and his handlers if an examination of the contents of the boxer's stomach revealed he had been tampered with.

Tilden Defeats Lott On His 42d Birthday

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP).—William T. Tilden celebrated his forty-second birthday by defeating George Lott, jr., in straight sets as the touring troupe of professional tennis stars made their 1935 Pacific Coast debut before 2,000 fans here today.

Tilden set Lott down by scores of 6—3, 11—9 and then watched his doubles partner, Ellsworth Vines, another Lester Stoeffen, 6—3, 6—2, in the other singles engagement. In the doubles match Lott and Stoefen, despite a second-set setback, finally won, 6—3, 6—8, 6—1.

Team Triumphs, 113-8; 3½ Points a Minute

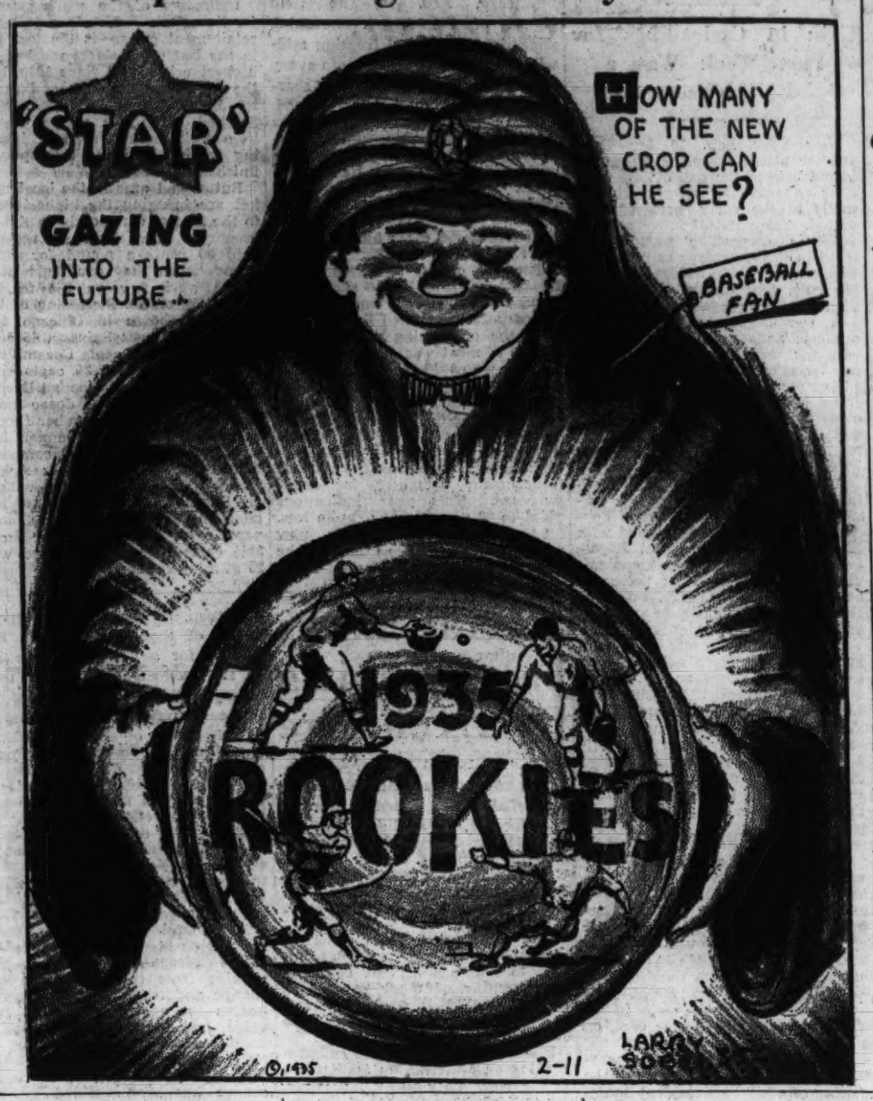
Rifle, Colo., Feb. 10 (AP).—The Rifle Scholastics, a high school basket ball team, fired 56 field goals and one free throw through the hoops in 32-minute game (regulation time) for a 113-to-8 triumph over Grand Valley, (Colo.) High School last night. The team averaged 3½ points a minute.

Post Exchange Wins.

Post. Ex.	G	FG	P	Wikarsen.	G	FG	P
J. Weeks, lf..	0	0	0	R. Shaffer, lf.	2	3	7
Luton, rf....	2	0	4	Clements, rf..	0	0	0
Rees, c.....	8	3	11	Rosen, rf....	0	0	0
E. Weeks, lg..	8	0	16	J. Shaffer, c.	0	0	0
Boyd, rg.....	0	0	0	Hillery, lg....	0	0	0
				O'Hara, rg....	0	0	0
Totals.....	18	3	39	Totals.....	2	3	7

Referee—Ey.

Sports Through Sobel's Eyes—



Bobsled Mark Is Shattered In Finals

Brown and His Partner Win Test for Olympics in 1:54.84.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP). Driving his boblet down the perilous 1½ miles of Mount Vanhoevenberg in the astounding record time of 1 minute and 54.84 seconds in his final heat, 26-year-old Ivan Brown, of Keene Valley, today placed first in the two-man trials to determine America's bobsled representatives in the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

The Adirondack natives' electrifying performances, climaxing one of the greatest exhibitions of bobsled driving this country has ever seen, gave him a four-heat total of 7 minutes and 45.69 seconds, almost 5 seconds better than the slide record established last week in the national A. A. U. tests.

Beats Olympic Times.

All of Brown's four heats, two of which were run yesterday, were under the 1932 Olympic time of 1 minute and 57.68 seconds. The total was 1 minute and 9.05 seconds better than the mark set when J. Hubert Stevens, of Lake Placid, won the Olympic two-man title for the United States.

The almost unbelievable final heat time enabled Brown and his partner, A. M. Washbond, to nose out Gilbert Colgate, jr., and Dick Lawrence, both of New York, for first place, although the latter pair had the identical total time.

Olympic regulations provide that first place, when there is a tie for total time, be awarded to the driver making the fastest heat.

Course Mark Broken.

Brown was only .82 of a second behind Colgate, former Yale University boxing welterweight champion, at the end of the first heat yesterday, when Colgate shattered the course record with a ride of 1 minutes and 55.94 seconds.

Colgate repeated again today, looping down the stretch .67 of a second better than yesterday, but even this went by the boards when the Keene Valley pilot hung up the record-smashing mark that left the largest gallery here since the 1932 Olympics gasping for breath.

Third honors went to the Stevens brothers, Hubert and Paul, with a total time of 7 minutes and 56.24 seconds, and fourth to Donna Fox and Jimmy Bickford, both of New York City, whose four heats totaled 8 minutes and 1.68 seconds.

War College Wins Two.

Army War College won a twin bill yesterday, defeating Dome Oil Co., 35 to 15, and Army-Navy Sport Center, 23-222.

W. Col. Jrs.	G	FG	P	Sport Cen.	G	FG	P
Tudor, lf....	1	0	2	D. Page, lf...	0	0	0
Trammell, rf.	0	1	1	Quinn, rf....	2	1	5
Lewis, c.....	2	0	4	Davison, rf...	0	1	1
Murphy, lg...	3	1	7	Understren, c.	3	1	7
Holland, rg...	2	0	4	Orustern, lg..	1	0	2
King, rg.....	2	1	5	Powers, rf....	0	0	0
				R. Page, rg..	3	1	7
Totals.....	10	3	23	Totals.....	9	4	22

Referee—Lewis (Army).

War Col.	G	FG	P	Dome Oil.	G	FG	P
J. Anderson, lf	3	2	8	D. Ciango, lf.	1	3	5
F. Anderson, lf	2	0	4	Galotte, rf...	2	1	5
Capoe, rf.....	2	1	5	Shalady, rf..	0	0	0
Fordham, c....	1	0	2	J. Johnson, c.	0	1	1
Klahen, c.....	4	1	9	P. Ciango, lg.	0	0	0
B'nkenship, lg	0	0	1	V. Johnson, rg	0	2	2
Len, rg.....	2	0	4	L. Rubin, rg..	0	2	2
				J. Rubin, rg..	0	0	0
Totals.....	14	7	35	Totals.....	3	9	15

Referee—Elwood (Harvard).

Borotra Titlist Again.

Paris, Feb. 10 (U.P.).—Jean Borotra today won the French indoor tennis championship for the tenth time. He defeated Daniel Prenn, German ace, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4.

National Quail Trials Are Under Way Today

Sturgeon, Mo., Feb. 10 (AP).—Thirty pointers and setters were exercised today along the outskirts of four bird-stocked courses where the first "cast" will be made tomorrow in the National Quail Championships of the amateur field trial clubs of America.

For the first national trials ever run in Missouri, the State sanctuary spreading into three counties has been thrown open to hunting, but not to shooting.

Mid-Atlantic Reorganizes For Season

Seven Cities Are Chosen; Eighth to Be Decided; 126 Games Slated.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Midatlantic Baseball League, reorganized today, decided on a season of 126 games beginning May 8 and ending September 8, and announced the names of seven teams. An eighth is yet to be chosen.

The teams will represent Dayton, Portsmouth and anesville in Ohio, Charleston, Huntington and Beckley in West Virginia, and Johnstown in Pennsylvania.

The New York Yankees, who operated the Wheeling, W. Va., franchise in 1934, will place it in one of four cities under consideration. They are Springfield and Akron, Ohio, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Altoona, Pa.

One Independent Team.

The Beckley Club will be the only independent team in the league. The others will be farms for major league clubs. Huntington will be a part of the St. Louis Cardinals' system, Charleston of the Detroit Tigers, Portsmouth of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Dayton of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Zanesville of Cleveland, and Johnstown of Baltimore of the International League.

The club owners and representatives announced that the Charleston Elks Club would give a trophy to the team winning the championship.

Tipton Boosts Lead in Cage Scoring

Goldfadden Gains Second; Ed Hargaden Drops to Fourth.

OLLIE TIPTON, of Wilson Teachers College, assumed a firmer hold on the lead in the scoring race in progress among local collegiate courtmen during last week when he boosted his total to 158 points. Meanwhile Ed Hargaden, of Georgetown, who had only one opportunity of bettering his position—and then against New York University, dropped from second to fourth.

Ben Goldfadden, George Washington's high-powered forward, moved into second position with 138 points, followed closely by happy-go-lucky Hermie Schmarr, of Catholic U., whose 134 total entitles him to third rating.

All But Two Above 100.

All but two of the first ten have scored at least 100 points as the teams go pounding down the home-stretch. Al Waters, of Maryland, ninth on the list, has 98, while Bill Fox, of Wilson, who displaced Vic Willis, Maryland's center, is tenth with 96. Willis fell one short of tying for the tenth position.

Tipton's average of 12.18 points a game also is best in this respect with Schmarr second and Hargaden third.

Complete statistics:

Catholic U.

	G.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Schmarr, f.	12	56	22	134	12.00
Lieb, c.	13	35	37	107	8.24
Brown, f.	13	30	11	71	5.55
Rosenfield, g.	12	24	16	64	5.33
Geary, g.	13	20	10	62	4.75
Augusterfer, g.	10	13	4	30	3.00
Adamaitis, g.	5	0	1	1	0.20
Morrissey, f.	6	0	0	0	0.00
Yanchulis, f.	4	0	0	0	0.00
Parano, f.	3	0	0	0	0.00

George Washington.

	G.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	Ave.
Goldfadden, f.	18	51	36	138	8.50
Howell, f.	16	48	24	120	7.50
Kisel, c.	16	40	41	121	7.55
Leemans, g.	16	29	11	69	4.60
Berg, g.	13	15	16	46	3.17
Bakun, g.	10	12	7	31	3.10
Noonan, f.	11	23	12	58	5.27
Ruley, c.	11	14	4	32	2.97
Schonfeld, g.	11	18	9	39	3.55
Pfeltcher, f.	9	1	2	4	0.45
Shirley, g.	8	1	2	4	0.50
Griffith, f.	5	0	0	0	0.00
Whitley, c.	4	0	0	0	0.00

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

Duke Rides Into Second Place With Four Straight Victories

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10 (AP). While both of the loop's undefeated quintets faltered and fell, Duke's Blue Devils after a sensational week's work, looked back today on four consecutive triumphs that elevated them to second place in the Southern Conference basket ball race behind North Carolina's White Phantoms.

They started their big week by bumping the Phantoms from the list of the undefeated, 33 to 27, and carried on with victories over Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

Strangley enough, it was the V. M. I. Cadets, ninth ranking team in the circuit on the basis of cold statistics, that gave the Blue Devils their biggest scare of the week. This same Cadet team that previously had defeated the Devils at Durham in one of the season's biggest upsets, led last night in the game at Lexington until the last two minutes of play. Podger's field goal that climaxed a last minute rally gave the visitors a scant 28-27 margin over the fighting Cadets.

Clemson's Tigers, whose early-season victory over N. C. State had given them a perfect record, dropped far down the list when South Carolina's Gamecocks turned them back, 38 to 30.

The return engagement of North Carolina and Duke at Chapel Hill Saturday night will be the headliner on the week's card. The White Phantoms, shaken after their whipping by Duke, barely nosed out South Carolina, 32 to 31, last night.

North Carolina State will start the week's program with a Virginia invasion, meeting V. P. I. at Blacksburg tomorrow night, V. M. I. at Lexington Tuesday and Washington and Lee at Lexington Wednesday. Another Wednesday evening engagement will pit Virginia against V. M. I. at Charlottesville.

Clemson and South Carolina met at Clemson Thursday, while Maryland and V. P. I. fight it out at College Park. Washington and Lee, after meeting Virginia at Charlottesville Friday, will play Maryland at College Park the following evening.

Virginia Teams Facing Nine Contests

Courtmen to Face W. & M. Tonight; Boxing Bouts Head Program.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—Virginia sports teams tomorrow will begin the busiest week of the indoor season, with nine contests scheduled in basket ball, track, swimming and boxing with State and conference rivals.

Coach Gus Tebell's basket ball troupe, which is listed for three important State clashes, starts the program off tomorrow night in a game with William and Mary in Norfolk, and the week's activities will be climaxed by the Virginia-Maryland boxing meet here in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

May Get Revenge.

While the Cavalier quintet won by a narrow margin over William and Mary in the Indians' inaugural contest here several weeks ago, the outcome may be reversed in the second fray, which will be staged in the apprentice school gym in the coastal city. The Indians have lately been bowling over some of the strongest teams in this section.

Another contest set for tomorrow is an indoor track meet between the Cavalier freshmen and Episcopal High School. Coach Archie Hahn has selected a squad of 19 men to oppose the prep school runners.

V. M. I. to Invade.

On Wednesday V. M. I.'s varsity and freshmen basket ball teams will come here for games, and both will be seeking revenge for earlier season defeats at the hands of the Cavaliers. Washington and Lee's Southern Conference quintet will visit Friday night prepared to take a second victory over the Cavalier varsity.

Both the varsity and freshmen fighters will close their dual meet schedules on Saturday. The freshmen will entertain the Augusta Military Academy scrappers in the afternoon, and Coach Johnny LaRowe's championship team will perform before another sell-out crowd against the front-rank Maryland aggregation in the evening.

Swimming meets for both varsity and freshmen against William and Mary are also listed for Saturday afternoon.

Hornbostel's Feats Annex Spotlight

Indianan to Seek His Third Straight Triumph in New York Games.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—The most striking development of the indoor track season thus far has been the shift in public interest from the milers to the startling accomplishments of Charles (Chunk) Hornbostel, Indiana's great half-miler.

Where the 8-furlong duels of Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron packed Madison Square Garden and other indoor arenas a year ago, Hornbostel's record-breaking speed over the shorter distances has caught hold of popular imagination this season.

Never defeated indoors at distances from 600 to 1,000 yards, the Hoosier flyer has won four races in a row so far this season, fractured Alan Helffrich's long-standing world record for 600 yards in the Millrose games, and set up a new Boston A. A. record in winning the 1,000 yards special there last night.

To Seek Third Victory.

This week Hornbostel will go after his third successive triumph in the Halpin 800 of the New York A. C. games. A new world's record may come out of that race should Elton Brown, national junior 800-meter champion from Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers College, be fully recovered from the illness that forced him to withdraw from the 1,000-yard run at Boston.

Despite Hornbostel's achievements in the past few weeks, top billing for the New York A. C. games Saturday night again will go to the Baxter mile in which Cunningham, Bonthron, Gene Venzke and Eric Ny, of Sweden, will face the starter. Bonthron will be out to atone for his poor showing in the Wanamaker mile of the Millrose games in which he was a badly beaten third behind Cunningham and Venzke. The former Princeton star has eased off in his training grind, believing he may have been over-trained in his first start of the year. But he will need to fear not only Cunningham but Venzke as well for the stylish Penn runner galloped to an impressive victory in the Hunter mile at Boston in 4:13 3-5, fast time for that track.

New Interest Aroused.

Joe McCluskey's feat in whipping his erstwhile nemesis, Bill Follows, in the 2-mile at Boston aroused new interest in Saturday's renewal of that rivalry, with Ray Sears, of Butler, tossed into the field for good measure. Sears' American record of 9:07.4 may be threatened.

Otherwise, the New York A. C. meet will be featured by the indoor debut of huge Jack Torrance, world record holder from Louisiana State; Ivan Fuqua's bid for the Buermyer 500; Keith Brown's pole vaulting, and a renewal of the high jumping feud between Cornelius Johnson, California Negro, and George Spitz, of New York.

Astor Club Seeks Games.

The Astor Club five wants games for tomorrow and Thursday nights with 135-pound teams. Call North 2382.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

(This is the fifth of a series on reorganization of the Government departments for economy and efficiency. Clip the series for reference.)

CENTRALIZATION in one bureau of the collection and dissemination of all statistical inquiries that form no part of some administrative function will result in economy. This can be done through consolidation of questionnaire schedules, the economical employment of field agents and the greater use of tabulating machines.

BAKER.

It will also relieve the "business world" of the annoyance of compiling numerous statements in response to requests from a number of Government bureaus for information of one kind or another pertaining to the same general subject.

This is recommended in the Havenner Plan by Dr. George C. Havenner, cost supervisor at Government Printing Office, after many years of study.

Dr. Havenner urges transfer to the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce the collection and dissemination of all non-administrative statistics as recommended in the report of the Bureau of Efficiency on the Statistical Work of the United States Government in 1922 which he wrote.

The Office of Shipping Commissioners should be consolidated with the Offices of Local Boards of Steamboat Inspectors wherever both services have offices in the same city.

There are 47 local boards of steamboat inspectors at all of the principal ports. It is the duty of the Steamboat Inspection Service, through its local boards of inspectors, to license officers of vessels and to inspect vessels and all marine life-saving equipment.

In many of the ports where there is a local board of steamboat inspectors there is also a shipping commissioner. The principal duty of shipping commissioners is the signing on and the discharge of seamen in the merchant marine. These officials are not trained officials such as are the local inspectors of steamboats, as the functions performed by them relate solely to the crews of vessels.

Therefore, the office of the shipping commissioner should be abolished and its records and personnel transferred to the local boards of steamboat inspectors wherever both services have offices in the same city.

The surveying and charting of the northern and northwestern lakes should be transferred from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department, to the Department of Commerce for consolidation with the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

This surveying and charting is a civil function and it should be assigned to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which organization is charged with the survey of the coasts of America and of its non-contiguous territories.

All activities relating to the establishment of harbor lines and anchorage grounds in New York Harbor and the promulgation of regulations for the use of such waters should be transferred from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, War Department, to the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, Commerce Department.

The Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection is charged with the enforcement of navigation laws and to it should be assigned the duty of establishing harbor lines and anchorage grounds and the promulgation of regulations for the use of the same.

(Tomorow the sixth in the series will deal with additional transfers and mergers.)

Shake-Up Near at I. C. C.

Failure of the Bureau of Valuation, Interstate Commerce Commission, to ask for sufficient funds in their appropriation to meet restoration of pay to normal does not mean dismissal for a single employe of the bureau, it was declared by E. L. Lewis, director.

While personnel reduction seems inevitable in the Bureau of Valuation, expansion in other activities of Interstate Commerce Commission will absorb valuation employes, Mr. Lewis indicated, as he left on a ten-day trip to Texas. Of the 350 employes in valuation, about 50 are due for transfer, it is believed. Reduction of traveling expenses and cost of supplies also will take up part of the slashed appropriation, Mr. Lewis said.

Patent Office Postettes.

Wilbur Smith, examiner, held a ping-pong tournament at his home at Oak Crest, Va., recently with the following coworkers taking part: Harry Hutton, William Knight, Harry Goldsmith (F), Sidney Wallenstein, Sam Boyd, Isador Wolk, P. L. Patrick, Maurice Levy and Ivan Edwards. The snow apparently has not deterred Mountaineer Harvey Phelps, jr., from taking his weekly hiking trip to the mountains around Luray, Va.

Benjamin Feldstone is reported enjoying a cruise to the West Indies. Miss Juanita Herring (C) is now a stenographer in Division 43, having taken the place of Miss Helen Manning (C), who has been made clerk of Division 30.

"A Low-Cutting Sled Corn Cutter" is the title of a booklet by O. K. Hedden, assistant agricultural engineer, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. Mr. Hedden tells how to make and operate the cutter.

Applications for the position of truck driver will be received until February 21 at Civil Service Commission. The work will be at the Government Fuel Yards on heavy duty trucks at 50 cents an hour. Applications should be filed with the commission at Seventh and F streets northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage), George Givot, Joe Laurie and other acts; screen, Carole Lombard in "Rumba"), or to Loew's Palace (Edna May Oliver, Lionel Barrymore and 63 other stars in "David Copperfield"), or to Loew's Columbia (Madge Evans, Richard Arlen, Henry B. Walthall and Stepin Fetchit in "Helldorado"),

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon up to 2:30 p. m.

Two natives of Indiana, Thomas Littlepage, recently decorated as the most outstanding citizen of Washington, and Dr. R. R. Sayers, Public Health Service, will be honored tomorrow night by the Indiana Society at a ball and reception at the Shoreham Hotel. Representative Louis Ludlow, society president, urges all Hoosiers in Government service to attend. Leonard Callahan (P), Justice, is in charge of entertainment.

High game for last session in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous League, Bureau of Internal Revenue, was rolled by Mrs. Maude Cunningham (P), on Personnel team, with a game of 113. High set of 302 was rolled by Miss Vivian Nolan, substituting for Sales Tax. High team game of 482 was made by General Counsel 1, and high team set of 1,383 by Technical Staff. Mrs. Alberta Baudu, Technical Staff, has high individual average of 91-16, with Mrs. Edna Van Fossen, of the same team, a close second, with 91-9.

AIR STEWARDESS

By VIDA HURST.

Continued from Yesterday.

"HE looks like a gangster," Irene thought, amused at the idea which she knew was undoubtedly wrong. Men who looked like gangsters were more apt to be bank presidents while meek, mild, little chaps often turned out to be political "big shots." That passenger with his ugly underslung jaw and protruding lower lip was probabaly a pillar of the church and a devoted husband and father.

Nevertheless his manners were atrocious. When she offered him a newspaper, he took it without a word and began to read it avidly. His hard, brown eyes darted up and down the front page like flies.

The sweet little old lady, whose counterpart had been on every flight Irene had made, chose a magazine saying, "I've quit reading the newspapers. They're so full of murders and kidnapings and such things."

Convicts Had Escaped.

The man back of her, who looked like a financial wizard, and probably was a salesman, boomed, "I wonder if they've caught those convicts who escaped from San Quentin yesterday."

He was conversationally inclined, but Irene had no sooner begun to chat with him that the buzzer from the cockpit summoned her. She started to obey it, had one hand upon the door when the passenger in the front seat rose, and she felt the menacing nozzle of an invisible pistol pressed against her side.

As if in a nightmare, Irene heard a gruff voice say, "Stay out of there!"

The pressure against her side was sickening. Helplessly her hand fell from the cockpit door.

"Go to the back of the plane and sit down," he barked. "And keep your trap shut, or I'll have to close it for you."

Lives in Danger.

Convinced that not only her own life but those of her passengers would be endangered by argument, Irene obeyed. But she prayed that Bruce or the copilot would suspect that something was wrong and come to her aid. Her eyes were fastened on the cockpit door, and presently it opened and Robert Steel came through the plane.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Didn't you hear the buzzer?"

Before she had a chance to warn him the other rough-looking passenger in the rear had pushed the copilot down into his seat across from Irene's. She knew that, while the pilot carried a gun, Robert would be unarmed. The expression of utter bewilderment on his face would have been funny in less serious circumstances, as the man perched on the arm of his chair threatened, "You are to sit right there, see? One false move will be your last."

No Response.

The boy's eyes sought hers, but she dared not speak. Dared not move before the double menace of back and front seats while the plane soared on in its flight, and the passengers, each absorbed in his own thoughts, read or dozed, unconscious of the dangerous drama being played about them.

When there continued to be no response to his summons, the pilot's eye appeared for a moment behind the peephole in the cockpit. There was nothing to be seen except the stewardess and copilot sitting in the rear seats with a passenger perched on Robert's arm. But evidently the man in front decided his time had come. Rising quietly, he slipped into the cockpit, and although they had no means of seeing what went on, the two waiting in an agony of suspense felt the plane slowly swinging around, changing its course.

Pilot Was Disarmed.

Some of the passengers noticed it, too, but by this time it was too late. The pilot had been disarmed, and the bandit appeared, brandishing a pistol in each hand. On his face was the snarling, vicious desperation of a rat fighting for his life.

"Keep your seats," he shouted above the roar of the plane. "The first one to move will be shot like a dog. Stand up, Red, and keep your gun on them while I watch this pilot."

The man who looked like a gangster, and was one, stood up, and as the plane began to veer farther and farther from its course, Irene and the co-pilot stared at each other in despair. Where was Bruce taking them? Would he be permitted to land at a regular emergency field or compelled to come down in some forsaken place? Irene was not certain, but thought they were flying in the direction of Reno. As time went on, they climbed higher and higher while the tops of mountains appeared below with here and there a deserted plain.

Meet Death Gallantly.

Bruce was an experienced pilot, but with a gun in his ribs, forced to obey orders by an ignorant desperado, a crack-up was not only possible, but probable. Not one of the passengers realized the danger involved as much as those two in the rear of the plane, but undoubtedly each of them faced death in his own way during those long hours which seemed like years to the flying prisoners.

Irene was amazed at her own calmness. Frightened and apprehensive, she nevertheless became conscious of a slowly growing inner courage. It was the thought of Barney which gave this to her. She realized that in this crisis she was thinking in the pilot's terms, using many of Barney's own words.

"If we crash, we crash, darlin'. A short life but a merry one. Be brave, my sweet!"

To meet death gallantly as he would have met it was all which seemed to matter in that terrible moment. But how would Barney feel when he heard about it?

Not a Hold-Up.

Would he be sorry then that he had won her love only to mock at it? Would he say again, "Anyway, I've made you admit you liked it?"

Careless, cruel Barney! Darling, tender, Barney who had swept her into his arms and his heart on that very first day. Now that it might be almost over, she told herself she was glad she had had that, anyway. * * *

They were descending now. Going to land, just as she had feared, in a plain which seemed to be miles from every place.

Irene closed her eyes and prayed, "Oh, God, make it quick!" Then she realized that the plane was bumping roughly across the ground. Half the passengers started from their seats as the ship stopped.

"Sit down!" bellowed the man in front. "Stay where you are and you won't be hurt. This is not a holdup, but the first one who don't obey orders won't live to talk about it."

(Copyright, Register and Tribune.)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Culbertson On Bridge

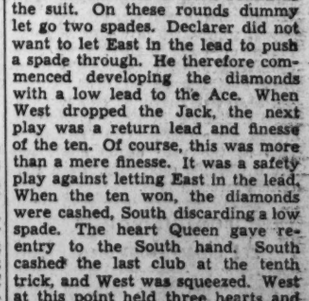
Safety First.

An expert player will sometimes make a safety play to assure his contract and thereby lose the extra trick. The expert is well satisfied with this because at rubber bridge the safety of the contract is paramount. It sometimes happens, however, that poetic justice prevails.

Dr. H. J. Vogel reports an interesting safety play which resulted in his securing two extra tricks instead of losing one.

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The bidding (figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph):

North	East	South	West
1♡(1)	Pass	2NT	Pass
3◇	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—North must bid his four-card suit first to be able to show both suits, without exaggerating the strength of his hand.

The Play.

West opened the three of clubs, East winning with the Ace and returning the deuce. South ducked, and the Queen made, whereupon West exited with a third round of the suit. On these rounds dummy let go two spades. Declarer did not want to let East in the lead to push a spade through. He therefore commenced developing the diamonds with a low lead to the Ace. When West dropped the Jack, the next play was a return lead and finesse of the ten. Of course, this was more than a mere finesse. It was a safety play against letting East in the lead. When the ten won, the diamonds were cashed, South discarding a low spade. The heart Queen gave reentry to the South hand. South cashed the last club at the tenth trick, and West was squeezed. West at this point held three hearts and the spade Ace. To let go a heart would establish dummy (since dummy released the last spade on the club), so he took the only chance by discarding the spade Ace. South cashed the King and took the last two tricks with the top hearts.

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Stocks Improve With Pressure Of Idle Funds

Market Less Nervous Over Possibilities of Gold Decision.

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Wall Street wearied of worrying about the gold decision during the past week, and turning its mind to other problems, felt better. Security and commodity markets drifted lower for a time, but came up rather strongly in the past few days. Pressure of idle funds seeking employment was still evident in the investment markets. High-grade gold-clause bonds were in demand, reaching new high average levels for the past several years, but investors were evidently interested in an outlet for funds.

Aside from individual influences in each market, commodities were helped to higher prices by two factors. First was the growing conviction that the gold decision would not be deflationary in its effect upon stables, and second was the mopping up of the mess in London resulting from excessive speculation in a few staples.

Auto News Favorable.

Conspicuous in the news of the past week was an estimate of January automobile production at the highest level for that month since 1929. Business analysts pointed out that active production of new models had started off well this year, and that dealers' inventories were being rapidly built up.

There has been some letdown in retail trade. Some of the larger chain store systems reported January sales a little under a year ago. Severe weather has probably retarded shoppers. Wholesale markets note larger registrations of buyers than a year ago, but sales have been none too active in some centers, which was attributed in part to the late date of Easter this year, and to weather conditions.

The problem of reviving heavy industry is still regarded as the keystone to recovery in 1935. Much depends upon how building and construction activity develops when spring draws nearer, and upon the development of the $4,000,000,000 work-relief program now before Congress.

Lead Demand Follows $4 Cut

Other Metals in Nonferrous Group Show Little Change.

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Active and general demand for lead has followed the recent $4 per ton reduction and consumers are now estimated to have covered the greater part of their February and a fair quantity of March requirements. The undertone was aided when one large producer advanced quotations $1 per ton from the low, but others were accepting business at the full decline.

Reported sales of Blue Eagle electrolytic copper thus far in February have been larger than for the corresponding period of last month, but the code price remains unchanged at the 9-cent basis. The better inquiry is said to reflect smaller supplies in consumers' hands and possibly better demand for finished products. Foreign prices were easier as London declined.

Tin ruled about steady and with a fair demand, partly credited to the automotive industry. Inquiry again centered on prompt shipments. Tin plate mill operations were estimated at 75 per cent of capacity.

Zinc was quiet and prices remained unchanged on prompt carlot sales. Smelters who were said to be considering a curtailment plan restricted offerings.

Antimony was dull throughout the week with prices unchanged locally, although slight declines were said to have developed in China as a result of poor demand.

Steel mill operations were being maintained at or slightly better than last week's rate, and some in the trade were of the opinion that the peak of demand had been reached for the time being. However, activity was expected to continue as a result of the outlook for well-maintained automobile production and good inquiry for miscellaneous products.

Libby-Owens-Ford.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 10.—Although its 1934 volume of business was greater than in 1933, earnings of the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. were less than the previous year, it is disclosed in President John D. Biggers' annual report to stockholders today. Selling prices for all types of building glass were lower, the report shows, while wages and employment were higher. Pay rolls increased $1,903,706.01 while earnings declined $1,038,710.84, equaling $1.24 per share, as compared to $1.84 per share in 1933. Dividends, which were resumed in October of 1933 at the rate of 30 cents per share payable quarterly, were continued through 1934.

Fireproofed Vaults At Courthouse Asked

Westminster, Md., Feb. 10 Spl.). Bids will be asked soon for construction of fireproof storage vaults for the Carroll County courthouse.

Charles W. Melville, president of the board of county commissioners, stated that Federal aid will be asked in financing construction of the vaults. Construction of the vaults was recommended in a recent grand jury report.

Stinson Sales Gain.

Sales of Stinson Aircraft Co., a division of the Cord Corporation, totaled approximately $1,000,000 in 1934, a gain of 25 per cent over the preceding year.

Sell your furniture with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 6000 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Banking Bill Contains Threat To Spell Doom of Present System

Lays Groundwork for the "100 Per Cent Reserve Plan" for Deposits.

ROBEY'S REVIEW of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

RALPH ROBEY.

By Ralph Robey.

Most oustanding of the economic developments last week was the introduction into Congress of two further New Deal measures—the public utility holding company act and the banking act of 1935. Of these the former perhaps is of more significance, at least insofar as the security markets are concerned, for it is deflationary in character. From a long-term point of view, however, the banking bill ranks first in importance. For the banking bill embodies the legislative ground work necessary for putting into effect what commonly is termed the "100 per cent reserve plan"—a plan which would put an end to commercial banking as it has existed in this country for approximately 100 years.

On the whole such implications of the banking bill have not been generally appreciated. Doubtless this to a large extent explains the fact that the rank and file of financial and businness observers have devoted an extraordinarily small amount of attention to the measure. They have assumed, apparently, that in general the bill does nothing more than crystallize into law the prevailing situation and consequently have concluded that there is little occasion to give it extensive analysis. They spent the week, accordingly, largely marking time awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court on the gold cases and watching with growing favor the continued upward trend of business activity.

Even Analysts Overlook Bill's Potential Meaning.

As a matter of fact even those who follow banking developments with extreme care have been slow to appreciate the full importance of the current proposal. This probably was inevitable in view of the way the measure has been handled. First was the record of statements, extending over some months, to the effect that the Administration was not planning any significant banking legislation this winter. Granting one accepted these statements as true, therefore, one approached the current bill as being anything but revolutionary.

Secondly in this connection was the means by which the bill became public—a mere summary of its provisions, and a vitally incomplete summary at that, without any statement as to the underlying purposes of the measure. Whether this was for the purpose of creating the impression that the bill does nothing more than clarify some existing confusions is an open question. At least it had that effect in many quarters.

Finally, among the steps that have tended to hide the potential significance of the bill, is the manner in which it is drafted. The measure is so worded that a casual reader almost certainly will get the impression that, while obviously it concentrates more power in the hands of the Federal Government, it in no sense endangers the existing banking structure.

Eccles Statement Points To Danger Involved.

Actually, of course, one would not be justified at this time in concluding that the measure does necessarily endanger the existing banking structure. All that one can say with positiveness is that the measure involves great potential danger to the system. Whether it becomes an actual danger rests upon those at the head of the banking system—the Federal Reserve Board. Upon this the only evidence we have is the statement last Saturday of Gov. Eccles. That statement indicates that the danger is real. For that statement means, if it means anything, that the Administration, as reflected through Gov. Eccles, looks with favor upon the possible adoption in due time of the "100 per cent reserve plan."

Should such a plan be adopted our commercial banks would cease to be lending institutions. They would become mere deposit units and against their deposits they would have to maintain a reserve of 100 per cent in the form of either cash in their own vaults or deposits with the Reserve system. The banks, in other words, to quote Dr. Henry C. Simons, one of the initial sponsors of the plan, "would accept deposits just as warehouses accept goods. Their income would be derived exclusively from service charges."

The lending operations of commercial banks, which of course have been their life-blood, would be taken over under this plan by two other groups of institutions. First of these would be the Reserve banks, or the Government; secondly, again to quote Dr. Simons, would be a new type of "institution, substantially in the form of the investment trust . . ." These latter companies "would obtain funds for lending by sale of their own stock, and their ability to make loans would be limited to the amount of funds so obtained."

Four Changes Essential For Introduction of the Plan.

To have the way clear for the introduction of such a plan four changes need to be made in our banking laws. First, the Federal Reserve System must be brought under the complete domination of the administration—under its domination not only insofar as the Reserve Board is concerned but as well under its domination in its operating aspects. This is necessary because otherwise the individual Federal Reserve Banks might refuse to "cooperate" with the plan and hence destroy its operation.

Secondly, all the assets of the commercial banks of the country must be made eligible for rediscount at the reserve banks. If this were not done it would be impossible to require that the banks keep a reserve of 100 per cent against their deposits because the banks would not have, and could not get, the necessary cash. Granting all assets are eligible, a bank can get the necessary cash.

Thirdly, the Federal Reserve Board must be given unlimited authority for raising the reserve requirements which commercial banks must keep back of deposits. The reason this change is necessary is obvious. Without it the plan could not be put in effect by anything short of a congressional act requiring a 100 per cent reserve.

Finally, the reserve banks must be given authority to issue Federal Reserve notes against any assets in their possession. Without this it would be impossible to be assured that a money shortage might not occur should the introduction of the plan cause a large demand for currency, either from the public or from the banks which decided they would prefer to hold their reserve in cash rather than as a deposit with the reserve bank.

Bill as Introduced Embodies All These Basic Changes.

The banking bill as introduced makes all of these changes in our banking law. Granting the bill is passed as introduced, therefore, it will be possible at any time in the future for the Administration to impose the "100 per cent reserve plan" upon our banking system merely by having the Federal Reserve Board issue a regulation that henceforth all banks will keep a 100 per cent reserve. More bluntly, if the bill is passed, it will be possible for the Administration, without further congressional action, to destroy the commercial banking system of this country.

It may be that the American public would prefer such a banking system to what we have had in the past. This does not lessen the necessity, however, of having the proposal fully and openly debated before it is put into effect or before the possibility of its being put into effect by mere regulation is crystallized into law.

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Statement of Eccles Gives Reason to Anticipate Basic Changes.

Bonds Rebound Smaller Rails Lead Activity

Gain in Carloadings for Past Week Was a Bullish Factor.

New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Bond market prices scored a sharp rebound toward the end of last week after experiencing several sinking spells in the early part of the period. The greatest activity in the domestic corporaton section centered in the secondary rail division, where rather wide fluctuations were the rule, first on the decline and then on the recovery.

A combination of gold clause qualms and unsatisfactory 1934 earnings was believed in investment circles to have been responsible for considerable switching from lower-priced rail liens into other types of securities during the early part of the week.

Carloading Increases.

A gratifying increase in carloadings was reported by class 1 carriers for the seven days ended February 2, however, and, coupled with the statement of President Roosevelt that the Government contemplated no change in its policy of helping the weaker roads, a marked reversal in sentiment soon appeared and there was a substantial rally.

High grade corporate and Government bonds were not subjected to the same stress and strain of varying investment sentiment as were the secondary issues. Although these yielded somewhat in early dealings they came back sufficiently to boost the Associated Press averages of ten low-yield issues to a new 1934-35 high before the end of the week.

Easy Money Foreseen.

Indications of a continued easy money market were seen in the heavy oversubscription of an issue of $75,000,000 Treasury bills maturing in 182 days. Applications were received in the amount of nearly $263,000,000, of which $75,185,000 were accepted on bids ranging from 99.950—equivalent to a rate of about 0.099 per cent annually—to 99,937, equal to roughly 0.125 per cent, on a bank discount basis.

Another development of importance to investment circles was the signing of a bill by President Roosevelt increasing the maximum of Government securities of all types which may be outstanding at one time to $45,000,000,000, and giving the Treasury authority to issue "baby bonds" to be dsitributed on a discount basis in small denominations.

Ames Vice President of Auburn Auto Co.

Auburn, Ind., Feb. 9.—R. H. Faulkner, president of the Auburn Automobile Co., announced at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company held here today that Harold T. Ames was elected executive vice president to take the place of W. H. Beal, who recently became vice president of the Cord Corporation and assistant to L. B. Manning.

Pullman Announces New Pension Plan

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. announced today adoption of a new retirement income plan for its employes, the latter contributing 2 per cent from wages and the company the major portion of the expense entailed. The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has underwritten the plan.

Swiftly Rising Food Prices Alarm Nation's Consumers

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 10.—The twin plague of the farmer—scorching midsummer heat and freezing midwinter cold—has reached into every American home in the form of soaring food prices.

The long drought of the summer ruined the live stock supply. The midwinter blizzards reached into the regions in which the Nation depends for midwinter green vegetables, bringing staggering losses. Both are reflected in price advances which in some cases have been 50 per cent in two months.

The end of the advances is not in sight, a United Press survey indicated tonight. A prominent meat packer told the United Press:

"If the purchasing power of the buyers of meat was greater or even normal, we could see unbelievably high prices for all meats. Consumption always is governed by the buying power of the consumer. The year 1934 was one of the highest in per capita consumption in peacetime history, because of wholesale Government slaughter for relief purposes. This year indications point to 20 per cent per capita less.

"As the situation stands now prices can go only as far as the purchasing power of the public will allow and time alone can tell that."

Indicative of the soaring prices for live stock—which is reflected in retail meat prices—is the fact that in the last week steers reached the highest price level since 1930, hogs the highest since 1931 and lambs the highest since last June. Well-finished cattle are scarce on the live stock market, most of incoming receipts showing thin, poorly-finished animals.

Butter and eggs in the local market are bringing the highest price to the farmer since early in the depression. New Yorkers recently paid 50 cents a pound for string beans—when they could get them. There were few on the market. Indication of the increasing cost of living is shown in Chicago food prices as follows: Spinach, 45 cents a peck today, 30 cents December 1; peas, 2 pounds for 35 cents compared with 20 cents a pound December 1; eggs, 40 cents a dozen today, compared with 35 December 1, compared with 24 in mid-summer; butter, 40 cents a pound, compared with 33 early in the fall; sirloin, 32 cents a pound, compared with 28 on December 1, and 25 last fall; lamb chops, 39 cents a pound, compared with 35 December 1; bacon, 31½ cents a pound, compared with 25 at mid-summer.

Several Stocks Face Ousting By Exchange

The Securities and Exchange Commission has called a hearing for March 1, on application of the New York Stock Exchange for striking from the list of the exchange and from temporary registration the capital stock of the American Ship & Commerce Corporation.

The application states that at reasonable values presently assignable to holdings of that company in securities of other companies, the probability is small that any equity is presently assignable to such capital stock.

The commission also has called a hearing on March 2, on application of the New York Stock Exchange, for striking from the list of the exchange and from temporary registration the preferred stock of National Bellas Hess Co., Inc. The application states that the company has failed to maintain a registrar and transfer agent in the city of New York, and that such failure constitutes noncompliance with its agreement with the exchange.

The commission has also called a hearing for March 4, on application of the New York Stock Exchange, for striking from the list of the exchange and from temporary registration, the voting trust certificates for capital stock of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

The commission also has called a hearing for March 5, on application of the Chicago Stock Exchange, for striking from the list of the exchange and from temporary registration the $7 cumulative participating no par value preferred stock of Public Utilities Securities Corporation. The application states that due to the failure of this corporation to submit to the exchange a financial statement for the year ending December 31, 1933, it is in default of its listing agreements with the exchange, after due notice by the exchange to the corporation, and that trading in this security was suspended by the exchange on January 30, 1935.

The commission also has called a hearing on March 6, on application of the Chicago Stock Exchange, for striking from the list of the exchange and from temporary registration the common stock, $1 par value, and 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value, of National Securities Investment Co. The application states that the exchange has been notified by the company that its Chicago transfer agent and registrar have been discontinued, and that this constitutes a default by the company of its listing agreements with the exchange.

New Steel Alloys in Demand.

New York, Feb. 10.—New steel alloys are replacing simple steels in the manufacture of farm equipment at a swiftly increasing rate, acording to T. M. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, who said today that chromium, nickel, tungsten and vanadium are among the common alloys with iron and steel which result in more efficient metals for recovery work.

Grain Prices Show Tendency To Higher Level

Cash Cotton Is Strong; Futures Quiet; March Contracts 12.39.

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—With belief now fairly general among grain traders the gold decision bugbear has about worn itself out, grain prices are showing more tendency to advance.

A majority of grain specialists appear to cling to the idea that in case of a gold decision adverse to the Administration, immediate governmental steps will be taken to stabilize monetary matters, and that prices of grains will to a great extent depend on stimulating grain market factors. In this connection, it is especially pointed out that the United States corn visible supply at present has been reduced to the lowest point since 1933.

Compared with a week ago, the corn market yesterday was exactly unchanged to ¾ higher, wheat ¼ to ⅝ up, oats ¼ to ⅝ advanced, and provisions showing 40 to 70 cents gain.

One of the foremost grain trade authorities says a remarkable thing in all grains is that price declines have failed to step up country offerings. The total United States oats visible supply is hardly 200,000,000 bushels, whereas there is an open interest of 21,000,000 bushels in Chicago May oats alone.

Cash Cotton at 12.50.

Cash cotton showed strength within a narrow range of price fluctuations during the week and closed at an average of 12.50 cents a pound for middling seven-eighth-inch staple, compared with 12.37 cents on February 1 and 12.24 cents a year ago, according to the Associated Press.

The futures market was quiet at the end with trading limited to some evening up in advance of the expected gold clause decision by the Supreme Court. March contracts finished at 12.39 on the New Orleans exchange.

Speculative buying continues small, but the fact that the supply of foreign growths is diminishing more rapidly gives the trade an idea that price-fixing in American cotton should increase from now until the end of the season. The relatively more favorable price position of American cotton is indicated by trade reports of further reductions in the prospective crop of Indian cotton, a high rate of domestic mill activity, and comparatively small stocks in Bombay.

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Steel Orders Drop After 9 Weeks' Rise

New Large Contracts, However, Will Require Increased Production.

After nine consecutive weeks of improvement in steel works operations, steel demand is leveling off, new commitments so far in February falling below tonnage booked last month, states the magazine Steel.

The first effect of this was apparent last week when the national rate held unchanged at 54½ per cent. A sharp reduction was made at Youngstown, and Pittsburgh is scheduled for a decline of 2 points, which may lower the national average this week. A reaction in the upward swing would not be without precedent.

Shipments to the automobile industry, which last week increased its output 5,000 units to 78,500, are believed to have reached a peak for the present, but barring labor difficulties are expected to hold close to this level for several months.

Market Nears Test.

The market for iron and steel, however, is approaching a test as to underlying strength. Steelmakers are scanning structural and railroad prospects for another lift, but admittedly see little tonnage from these until March or April.

With 8,000 tons of structural shapes placed for a Manhattan, N. Y., express highway, awards last week totaled 21,115 tons, double the preceding week. Bids will be taken March 1 on 9,000 tons for an addition to the Library of Congress, Washington.

Nearly 200,000 tons of steel pipe will be required if negotiations between Texas and Secretary Ickes for a natural gas line from the Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit are successful. The Government is reviving the project for a Western tree shelter belt, which when discussed last fall was estimated to require 192,500 tons of steel fence posts and 165,000 tons of wire. A revision on a more moderate scale is being considered. Financing difficulties stand in the way of numerous private barge purchases at Pittsburgh.

Railroad Contracts.

The Carnegie Steel Co. has completed its February rail schedules at the Edgar Thomson, Braddock, Pa., mills and may not resume until March. St. Louis & San Francisco has awarded 15,000 tons of rails to the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., and the Burlington has distributed 16,000 tons of rails and 8,000 tons of accessories to several producers. Freight car awards in January totaled 34, compared with 110 in December.

Current inquiries for steel mill equipment are estimated at $50,000,000. Bethlehem Steel Co. will spend $500,000 for equipment to roll spring steel and heat treat wire at its Johnstown, Pa., plant. An order for 37 by-product coke ovens booked by the Koppers Construction Co. for the Public Service Corporation, of New Jersey, is the first additional coking capacity since 1930.

A more definite impression prevails that iron and steel prices will not be advanced for second quarter when books are opened March 1. Demand for many of the heavy finished steel products, such as plates, shapes, reinforcing material, pipe and rails has shown little or no improvement on which to base higher prices. Some sheetmakers believe an increase would be "impracticable" because it is impossible for them to ship all the material they have booked by March 1, when code regulations cancel unfinished business.

Banking School Is Established For Executives

ABA Will Cooperate With Rutgers in Graduate Training.

New York, Feb. 10.—Plans for a new graduate school of banking for bank officers to be held under the direction of the American Bankers Association and the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the association, in cooperation with Rutgers University of New Brunswick, N. J., were announced here today. The school will open June 17 and sessions will be held at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust Co., of New York, will be chairman of the board of regents, which will include Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the board, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, San Francisco; Harry J. Haas, vice president the First National Bank of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis Marion Law, president First National Bank in Houston, Houston, Tex.; William McC. Martin, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Lyman E. Wakefield, president First National Bank and Trust Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Edmund S. Wolfe, president First National Bank and Trust Co., of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Ira B. Cross, professor of economics on the flood foundation, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and Richard W. Hill, American Institute of Banking, New York, secretary.

Nation's Trade Swings Upward, Indices Reveal

Lumber Production Rises When Decline Was Expected.

The on-rush of the nation's business last week continued at the high tide of early year levels, checked only at points by minor recessions, according to the Associated Press.

Most favorable of major business indicators was the increase in carloadings by a margin greater than usual for this time of the year for the week ended February 2. Miscellaneous freight showed greatest gains.

Lumber production rose sharply for the week ended February 3 against an ordinarily expected decline and seasonally adjusted indexes bounded up. Orders continued ahead of production.

The rate of increase in production of steel ingots slackened for the week ended Saturday to 52.8 per cent of capacity as estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute. This was against 52.5 per cent for the previous week making a rise of less than seasonal proportions against a background of unusually high output.

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By Albert K. Dawson.
An exceptionally thrilling story of travel experiences in an extraordinary country. Compiled on Mr. Dawson's last trip to Russia, during the past summer, this probably is the most authentic pictorial record ever brought out of the U. S. S. R. Mr. Dawson describes the daily life of the average citizen, tells how churches are being used, the truth about marriages and divorce, family and community life, machinized farms, peasant life, day nurseries, adult education, former palaces of the nobility now being used as rest homes for the workers.
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Memorial Service Set For William E. Rider

A special memorial service for William E. Rider, a former Mayor of Mount Rainier, will be held at the Mount Rainier Christian Church next Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Arrangements are being made by the Men's Bible Class. Mr. Rider was for many years president of the class. Mrs. Olive Rider, widow of the former mayor, and his two daughters, Mrs. Claudine Nell and Miss Leona Rider, are expected to attend.

DIED.

BLAINE—On Friday, February 8, 1935, at Providence Hospital, LEATHA, beloved mother of Walter B. and Benjamin F. Blaine and Mrs. Lottie Elgin.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Episcopal Church Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

BRENNAN—On Thursday, February 7, 1935, at George Washington Hospital, ANNA E., beloved daughter of the late Robert and Margaret Brennan. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. W. O'Connor, of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRYAN—On Thursday, February 7, 1935, at her residence, 1821 Adams Mill road, BLANCHE CONGER, beloved widow of Frederick Carlos Bryan.

Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Tuesday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNS—On Friday, February 8, 1935, at Boston, Mass., MARY A., widow of Dr. William P. Byrns, in the eighty-sixth year of her age.

Requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church, Woodley road and Twenty-seventh street northwest, on Monday, February 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHURCH—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at her residence, 1008 Twentieth street northwest, SARAH H., beloved wife of Melville Church.

Services at St. Thomas' Church, Eighteenth and O Church streets northwest, on Monday, February 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CRAWFORD—Suddenly, on Sunday, February 10, 1935, HARRY W., the beloved husband of Hazel G. Crawford.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

GORDON—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT L., husband of Mary Banks Macdonald Gordon, of 5 Logan street. Cottage City, Md.

Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAGAN—On Friday, February 8, 1935, in New York City, ANNIE HAGAN, beloved mother of Anna Marie Hagan.

Funeral from Walter B. Cooke's funeral parlors, 117 West Seventy-second street, New York City. Solemn requiem mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday, February 12. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HANCOCK—On Friday, February 8, 1935, ANNA E., beloved wife of John F. and mother of Walter, Clarence, Milton, Herman, Howard and Shirley Hancock.

Funeral from her brother's residence, 1377 K street southeast, on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

HOLLAND—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at P. V. Jenkins Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., FRANCIS JOHN, beloved son of the late Felix C. and Bridget Holland.

Funeral from his late residence, 112 Fifth street northeast, on Wednesday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JEWELL—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CLARA ADAH JEWELL, of Falls Church, Va., daughter of the late Jonathan and Pamelia Jewell.

Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

LEARNED—On Friday, February 8, 1935, at his residence, 923 Webster street northwest, CHARLES GALLUP, beloved husband of the late Josephine L. Learned and father of Mrs. Annabelle Crismond, Mrs. Flossie Jessup, Mrs. Olive Folmsbee, Mrs. May Ferguson and Oscar and Arthur Learned.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 11, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

McCONCHIE—Suddenly on Friday, February 8, 1935, at her residence, 3815 Fifth street northwest, KATIE O. McCONCHIE (nee Lewis), beloved wife of James W. McConchie, and mother of William Elmer McConchie.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 11, at 2:45 p. m. Interment private.

MISE—On Thursday, February 7, 1935, LILLIAN MAE, beloved wife of Omar D. Mise. She is also survived by her three children.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McNALLY—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at his residence, 3227 Twelfth street northeast, GEORGE THOMAS, beloved husband of Gertrude C. McNally (nee Shea).

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PEARSON—On Friday, February 2, 1935, at her residence, 520 Randolph street northwest, ELIZA ELLEN, widow of Capt. Isa J. Pearson.

Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. (Warrenton and Culpeper, Va., papers copy.)

RIXEY—On Sunday, February 10, 1935, at Charlottesville, Va., EARLENA ENGLISH, wife of the late Rear Admiral Presley M. Rixey, U. S. N.

Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Rixey Station, Va., on Tuesday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHEHAN—On Friday, February 8, 1935, at Georgetown Hospital, ANNIE SHEHAN, beloved mother of Donald Shehan.

Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest on Tuesday, February 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEWART—On Friday, February 8, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, DONALD, beloved husband of Josephine Stewart and father of Donald H. Stewart, Jr., Mary M. and James P. Stewart, formerly of 1653 W street southeast.

Funeral from his late residence, 1807 Third street northeast, on Monday, February 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets northwest, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WISE—On Saturday, February 9, 1935, at her residence, Apartment 104-B, The Westchester, MARY EDITH WARD, wife of the late George A. Wise.

Services at the above address on Tuesday, February 12, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Wisconsin avenue at Yuma street, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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End of Closed Potomac Oyster Beds Is Object.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—A meeting will be held here Saturday for discussion of the pending legislation regarding the opening of the Potomac River to handscraping for oysters.

State Senators from Charles and St. Marys Counties will be present, also House of Delegates members from both counties. Representatives of packing houses will attend.

The restricted area in the Potomac River, known as Cedar Point and which lies mainly off Charles County, has been under discussion for some years, and a bill to end restrictions there was barely defeated in the last session of the Maryland Legislature.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control act, that the remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 19, 1935, at 10 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 2441, Bissie Blankenship, T/A Grotta-Azzurra Restaurant, Retailers D, 1427 D st. ne. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 4, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on February 19, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., in Room 221, District Building: 804, Economy Retail Liquor Store, Inc., Retailers A, 143 B st. ne.; 2752, Israel Weiner, T/A Wonder Liquor and Meat Market, Retailers A, 2200 Ga. ave. nw.; 2753, William Oshinsky, T/A Faraday Grocery, Retailers B, 1466 Irving st. nw.; 2755, Earl J. Watkins and Lodge Watkins, T/A Edgewood Restaurant, Retailers C, 2316 4th st. ne. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

LEGAL NOTICES

JULIUS I. PEYSER, Attorney, 1518 K Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Bertha Helen Hamm, 3200 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Claude Milton Boss, Jamestown, N. Y., defendant. Equity No. 35168. The object of this suit is to procure an annulment of a marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1935, ordered that the defendant, Claude Milton Boss, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.

P—fe11,18,25.

PROPOSALS

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, February 4, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., February 20, 1935, and then publicly opened, for constructing about 3035 linear feet of sewer varying in size between 12" and 7' 0" in diameter. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935— ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTY, NO. 896 FOURTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 5638, folio 307 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION, on FRIDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the followed-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot eighteen (18), in square four hundred seventy-eight (478), described as follows: Beginning for the same on the west line of Fourth street at a point distant 15.80 feet south from the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence south along the said line of said street 11.90 feet to the center of the division wall between premises Nos. 694 and 696 Fourth street northeast, thence west through the center of said division wall and a direct continuation thereof 55 feet to the rear line of said lot, thence north along said rear line 11.90 feet to a point due west of the beginning, and thence east 55 feet to the place of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in three years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $100 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within fifteen days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE R. LINKINS, WILLIAM H. LINKINS, Trustees.

P—fe5d&dsexS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935— THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A SEMIDETACHED, TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH; ALSO GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1917 OTIS STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5840 at folio 320 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1935, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered Two hundred and twenty-nine (229) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered Forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 5, of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

J. WRILEY JACOBS, Surviving Trustee, 925 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

P—fe11,D&DS,exSun.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne.

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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

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HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia Rd.; AD. 0388.

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Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long distance calls any place in the United States at a very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world

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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CAR and careful driver (white) for hire by hour, day or week; very reasonable. ADams 8683.

CARS & passengers wanted. Share expense; Fla., $8.50-$10.50; Calif., $25; Chicago, $9; St. Louis, $10; Kans. City, $12.50; N. Y., $3.50. Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th nw. ME. 7411.

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GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4228.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), experienced; must be good cook and understand training rooms. Apply 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

LADIES (4), refined, who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 per week; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN—23 to 40, advertise world's largest pattern sale through national publication. Can earn $20 to $26 weekly; must have high school education and some sales experience; must be able to leave Washington immediately. See Mr. Bayley, 606 District National Bank Bldg., 9 to 11 Monday morning only.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BOOTBLACK—Good pay, tips. Apply 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOYS—Neat appearing; over 16 yrs. age; wanted at once; good pay and permanent employment; some may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

ESTIMATOR-SALESMAN-SUPERVISOR—A builder, contractor or architect; thoroughly familiar with local building regulations and costs; capable of estimating selling and efficiently completing the renovizing, modernizing, altering and repairing of homes and buildings; one who can follow a lead or prospect actively; thru to the sale till satisfactory completion; begin without coaching; must be experienced locally; a live wire and go-getter, not afraid of hard work or long hours; furnish references as to ability and character; permanent connection, advanced as earned; state age and outline qualifications and experience. Address Box 15, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN—Honest, reliable, capables board and room for services; must be honest; A-1 refs. 2710 Ontario rd. nw.

JANITOR—For small home; must be exper. with gen. repairs, preferably a good carpenter. 1217 Mass. ave. nw.

MAN—Permanent work with six others in Virginia and Tennessee; small order; new plan; we train you; must be able to leadership; car expense allowed to one with coach or sedan. See Mr. Bayley, 606 District National Bank Bldg., Monday morning only.

MEN (2), clean-cut, ambitious, over 21, for steady employment, with good starting pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See employment manager, 9 to 12 Room 602 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Neat appearing; for advertising department; start work immediately. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 303.

PORTERS (2, colored), for barber shop work; must be experienced; no youngsters. Can make good money. 714 14th st. nw.

WANTED.
Men, with light trucks, who would be interested in three to four hours' work each morning. Apply to H. H. Irish, Fourth Floor, Washington Post Building.

Janitor-Maintenance Man
(White), with hotel or apartment house experience. Must be familiar with boilers, elevators, plumbing and electrical work and have tools. Permanent. Apply 1522 21st st. nw.

SILVERWARE SALESMAN.
A good position in a high-class store for a young man who has had experience in selling silverware. Address Box 46, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
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CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N. W.

WORKROOM HEAD.
A splendid position for an able man experienced in supervising the alteration department of women's clothing departments in a store. Address Box 16, The Washington Post.

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WHITE CHAUFFEURS
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TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS.
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, cook, care for bachelor's quarters; free to travel. De. 2188-R.

INSTRUCTION 19

BALLROOM DANCING—Valentine special, 8 priv. less'ns, $4. Bella's Studio. Li. 5987.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

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SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potect's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw. NA. 4717.

WE WANT to talk to a reliable man now employed, desiring to better himself by qualifying as Installation and Service Man in the Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning bus. No exper. nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupa., phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-69, Washington Post.

WIN SUCCESS through secretarial, Civil Service and business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2998.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP—One chair; equipped for 2; rent, $10.50 monthly; near Mt. Univ.; terms; sacrifice. Box M-68, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—11th and K; 7 rooms, rent $50. All apartments. Price $550. Nicely furnished. Call National 9654. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—Dupont Circle. Beautifully furn.; 18 nice rms.; rent, $106; income nearly $350; price, $2,500. N. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw.

WANT MAN with $1,200 cash and services; profitable business; salary and share profits. Box 9, Washington Post.

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GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF.
Responsible men and women will be appointed to care for established business in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. We furnish everything and teach you business. Guaranteed profits, earnings of $15 up weekly. $350 required; fully secured by firm with national rating and returnable. Don't answer unless you have necessary amount and able to prove yourself responsible. Address Dorsey, Bellevue Hotel, Washington, D. C., for appointments.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na. 2003, 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536.

Money to loan at current rate of interest; any sum.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4148

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1385.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; nearly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

A STREET NE., 1631—Large front room, next bath; convenient cars and buses.

BELMONT PL. NW., 1319—Attrac., double; in owner's home; a. m. i.; emp. ladies; reasonable.

CLEVELAND PARK (2941 MacComb st. nw.)—Nr. Conn. ave.; desir. 2d fl. single; gentlemen; unlim. phone; $37.50. Clev. 7580.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive single or double room; very reasonable; in owner's home; employed person; a. m. i.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in cultured home; for refined employed woman; $20. Col. 8099.

D ST. NE., 1207—2 furn. or unfurn. rms.; private home; suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Lincoln 1143.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

DOWNTOWN—The Garfield. 901 13th st. nw. Apt. 20. Large room; well furnished; twin beds.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Gov't. offices.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1469—Convenient, attractive double or single room, next to bath; private home; also garage.

GRAFTON ANNEX — Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower, $30.50 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

K ST. NW., 1767—Attrac. furnished double room, twin beds; resp. Met. 9275.

LARGE, newly furnished room and porch, twin beds, for young ladies; 3 closets; oil heat; abundant hot water; excellent food. 1748 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18 & Col. rd.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive large ft. room; 1 h. k.; also sleeping room.

MT. PLEASANT—Room with porch overlooking R. C. Park; nonsmoking gent; $16 per mo. for 1; $25 for 2; gentleman in office preferred. CO. 4277.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; priv home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentlemen; air cond.; $18. Col. 8716.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1343 (near Dupont Circle)—Comfortable rooms, next bath; clean, sunny; private; reasonable.

O ST. NW., 1313—Walking distance downtown; single, $3 wk.; quiet adult.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3404—Large, double, fl.; home priv.; h. k. or meals. CL. 2668.

ROOM and home with congenial family; cont. h. w., unlim. phone; conv. restricted section; refined gentleman. GEorgia 4839.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Rooms with bath, or running water near bath with showers; single or double.

TILDEN GARDENS.—Attractive, single; semipriv. bath; for gentlemen. CL. 5334.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—2 large rooms; on 3d floor; next bath; Protestant home; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call COl. 5057.

14TH ST. NW., 2523—2 large, clean, desir. gentlemen; 2 adj. rms.; suit. gentlemen, empl'd couple; near bath; conv. AD. 2277.

16TH ST. NW., 2034—Single and double, outside; semiprivate bath; maid service; private; see to appreciate; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 3164—Large front rm; priv. b.; no other rooms; $25 mo.; 1 adult; suitable for 2 gentlemen.

1345 VT. AVE. NW.—Sing. and dbl. rms.; reasonable. Also 1 furnished 2-rm. apt.

1408 HARVARD ST. NW.—Bedroom, 1st fl.; kit. optional; adults, $6-$8.

1731 PARK RD. NW.—Widow owning detached home, would like quiet, gentlemen; refs. exchanged. Columbia 9887.

COLUMBIA HOTEL
2129 G STREET N.W.
PHONE NAtional 0895
Desirable rooms for men; running water; showers on each floor; $7 to $9 per week; restaurant and barber shop in building. WM. BOHEN, MANAGER.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

10TH ST. NE., 4216—One room, kitchenette; reasonable. NOrth 4357-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 11 Newland St.—Attr. dbl. semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; nr. buses; garage apt'l; exc. meals. Reas.

COL. RD., 1362—New decor; twin beds; nr. b.; exc. food; refined gentlemen. AD. 5266.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts., exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

LANIER PL., 1775—Desirable 3-window front rm.; fine meals; couple or two ladies. (Near 18th and Columbia rd.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Walking distance; 1 room for 2 young ladies; nicely furn.; splendid location; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single, double; large recep. and dining rms.; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

NEAR Walter Reed, 735 Butternut st.; large, double, front; detached home; suit. 2 or 3; gentlemen or couple; nr. school and cars. GEorgia 2990. Good board.

1629 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room; 2 young men or couple; private home. Georgia 6897.

THE HILLCREST, 2800 13TH ST. N.W.
"Real Home Surroundings."
Lovely Warm Rooms. Good Meals.
Very Reasonable Rates.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N.Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

COL. RD., 1858—2 rooms, kit. and bath; electric refrigerator; $57.50.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS, DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 909 FARRAGUT NW.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360—Attractively furn. front room, 4; private bath; detached house; unlim. phone; garage opti.

PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room; $60. The Highlands. Conn. ave. and Calif. st. LINKINS CO., Agent, 1733 De Sales st.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63 to $115. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service. Resident manager.

WINDSOR (2146 Mt. Pleasant st.)—Four rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration on house current; $65.

1405 HARVERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 203—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter. $55.50.
SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4615.

124 Webster St.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; elec. refrigeration; $50.

R. L. RUST CO.
1001 16th St. N.W. Nat'l 8100.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $57.50; electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service and secretarial switchboard. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

$57.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 2400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
CONDANET COURTS.
Resident Manager, Miss McNeill. COL. 0336.

THE ALBEMARLE
Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apts.; also, refris. on house current and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2931 or WEst 2044.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 0486.

THE AVONDALE.
1734 P st. nw. 6 rooms, open fireplace, newly decorated, $62.50.
J. F. HUETTEL, METROPOLITAN 4707.

$48.50 Montgomery Apts., 1151 North Capitol st., within walking distance of Govt. Printing Office. Apartment 33, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $48.50. Electric refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, baths; 2 exposures.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Bond & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Eight rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, oil heat, electric refrigerator, air conditioned; beautiful gardens, etc. Inspection by appointment only.
O. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. NW. NAt. 8500.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WE HAVE attractive houses now available for rent; representative will call at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L st. nw. NAt. 8880.

1314 IRVING ST. NW. $75.00
9 rooms, two baths, hot water heat.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
Natl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MASELL, Cleveland 4733, or CLeveland 5465.

MT. PLEASANT
AN EXCELLENT VALUE.
INGLESIDE TERRACE—7 rooms and bath (bright bedrooms); newly redecorated throughout; $60.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1780 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3880.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEAP HOUSES for rent; 1 hr. of Washington; $8 to $12 per month; no bath or furnace; elec. lights and town water. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va.

SIX MODERN HOMES.
$45-$80 monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

WE NEED 6 and 8 room houses in all good locations. Clients waiting. Prompt attention given. Your listing is solicited.
DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw.
NAt. 8880.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W NA. 1166.

APARTMENTS WANTED
Furnished or unfurnished; first-class tenants waiting. We invite you to call National 2626 for quick action.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

33 1-3% NET per yr. on $10,000, well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BY OWNER, new 8-room and 2-bath home, 2326 39th st. nw.
Open. Inspection invited.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six-room and bath home, west of Conn. ave.; price low for quick sale. National 1537.

MODERN—7-room brick; front and rear porches; built-in garage; $8,500; terms. Cleve. 5003 or Clev. 1366.

SPECIAL SPECIAL BARGAINS — houses; speculators, investors and agents; 10; semidetached; 6 rooms; a. m. i.; sleeping porch, dinette, good condition; had $5,500 1st trust; price, $3,850; act today. Met. 6856.

WESLEY HGTS.—5-bedroom, 3-bath home at 4520 Haw. Rhoreen Pl.; owner; a bargain. Apply premises or call EM. 1370.

3000 PORTER ST. N.W.
Cleveland Park, corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage; $8,450; vacant.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

110 13TH ST. SE. (facing Lincoln Park and Mass. Ave.)—Center-hall planned, 8 rms., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec., $9,950. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th. Nat. 0753, or your own broker.

ONLY $5,750—$500 CASH—$50 MONTH. 2413 3d st. nw., 2 blks. north R. I. ave. Charming small all-brick home; 5 rooms; new-house cond.; ultra-modern features found only in homes at much higher price. Open daily for inspection. NA. 9453.

$4,750—6-ROOM modern semidet. brick; near Ga. ave and Quincy st. nw.; tile bath, 2 scr. porches; h.-w. h.; brick garage; 5 blk. from schools, theaters, etc.; an unusual buy; will finance. NAt. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

4234 8th St. N.W.—Open
7 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; 24 ft. front; semidetached brick; 3 large porches, large lot, garage. Price and terms to suit you. AD. 10221.

COLORED—Six rooms, tile bath; colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch; parquetry floors; cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—50x100 ft.; water, sewer, gas, elec.; close to Hyattsville High School and bus line. Price $400; $10 down, $10 month.
ZANTZINGER CO.,
945 K St. N.W. NAt. 5371.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PRICED BELOW MARKET—New 6-room brick house, 2 tiled baths, modern kitchen, large living room, master bedroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement; built-in garage. Price, $7,250.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Ch. 223.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; beautiful, detached brick home; a. m. i. Reduced $500 for this week. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SH. 3444.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS, repossessed by mortgagee, often offered at the mortgagee. I have a few listed producing some return. Ask for information. FARQUHAR, Co., 0037.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

70 ACRES on good gravel road; 5 miles District line; in southern Md.; cash price, $2,100. Nat. 3753 or At. 2205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4500.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you have one to list, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NA. 1682.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHOW PUPPIES—Reds; pedigreed; three months old. 25 Baltimore Blvd., Cottage City, Md.; Hyattsville 446.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Inc., 1701 Conn. ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lowest prices; open eves. 1431 K Capitol st. LI. 0062.

COMMERCIAL WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerators for stores and cafes; rebuilt and guaranteed; easy half; terms. 2030 14th st. nw. Dec. 1611.

ELECTRIC RANGE, hot-point, 3 burners, large oven and broiler, rebuilt, $34.50. Capital Range, 1324 L st. nw. NA. 8906.

FILING CABINETS, 4-drawer, steel, letter size, filing or pinetti brand new, finished in green, $12.50 each. Edgar Baum Co., Inc., 903 E st. nw.

LATEST MODEL Colonial baby grand, finished in mahogany, $288. This piano has been used only five months and we don't believe it can be told from new. Seldom are we able to give so much value at this price. Terms, $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at a low prices. H. Baum & Son, 816 F st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1110 9th st. nw.; NAt. 4174.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model Colonial baby grand, finished in mahogany, $288. This piano has been used only five months and we don't believe it can be told from new. Seldom are we able to offer so much value at this price. Terms, $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used late model Steinway in splendid condition; $345. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Listed in this column you'll find a few of our special values. In addition, we have many other real buys in grands and uprights. Our present stock includes such famous makes as Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Kimball, Baby Grand, Krakauer, Vose & Sons, Fischer, Hardman, H. L. Kitt, etc. Don't fail to visit our store before buying and keep in mind, when comparing prices, that our used pianos have been "Remade"; put through as many as 10 rebuilding processes to assure the purchaser of the best possible condition, this considered we believe our prices to be the lowest in town. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

PIANO—Colonial model baby grand, a fine instrument of make noted for its tone qualities. It has been used for only a short while and has had the best of care. A really good and a real value at the low price of $498. Pay $15 down; $15 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—SMALL-SIZE, late model, mahogany finished upright in very good condition, $130. A sturdy, well-built piano that will stand hard use. Very special at this price. Pay $5 down, $7 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO—Late model Philco Console, $12.95. Late model Crosley Console, $9.95. SUN RADIO, 938 F St. N.W.

RADIO SALE—Atwater-Kent, Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, etc., as low as $4.96. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

REFRIGERATED display case; 6 ft.; full vision; set of platters; installed with refrig. plant, $396. 1731 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—We have an attractive offer for those desiring to secure an electric refrigerator this year. Come in for details. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, second-size; splendid condition; reasonable. 4615 44th st. nw. Cl. 7498.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale used machines, $10 up. Renting & repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18 nw. CO. 3245.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices; your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. Linc. 10311.

STUDIO COUCH—Modernistically designed floor sample (black and silver); was $45; now, $29.50. Ideal Bed., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc., lowest prices in town. Fine machines for rent, free delivery. No deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka, like new; guar. 1 year; $18. Your old cleaner as part payment. 2110½ 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED — All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NA. 5666.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x12; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WESTINGHOUSE—20 cu. ft. all-porcelain refrigerator; only 6 months old; 5-year guarantee; real bargain. 2030 14th nw.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt del.; $12 cord. Gr. 2206.

MEAT GRINDERS AND SLICERS.
436 K st. nw. Also service.

POWER TOOLS For home use. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. ave. nw.; NAt. 4870.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY,
1235 G St.

Several small
Grands of fine makes
that have been repossessed.
Selling at price savings to
you of $100 and more on
terms as low as $5 monthly.
It pays to come to
JORDAN'S.
Chickering Pianos.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME.
Ladies' and Men's Half Soles..... 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12TH ST. N.E. LIncoln 1203.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING.
Select fireplace, stove, kindling, wood, coal.
POTOMAC HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
504 Maine ave. sw. NAt. 3910. DI. 0385.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 644 9th st., cor. E nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds, &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1794.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; any quantity. Harvain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007.

BOOKS—Finely bound sets. Encyclopedia Britannica; whole libraries purchased. Brentano's, 1322 F st.; phone NAt. 0860.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0606. 1345 8 nw.

CLOTHES, shoes, furniture, etc. I buy everything. Poole, 124 G st. nw. ME. 3908.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash or trade. Milner's, 438 9th nw.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GOLD OR LATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANO—Preferably Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Weber grand. Will pay spot cash if price is right. Box 17, Washington Post.

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS.
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N. Y. ave. nw

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
BRAKES RELINED AS LOW AS $4.45.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTO PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.
2519 M NW. J. BRENNER & SON
WE. 0101.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FORD model A brand-new cylinder heads $2.75. Chevrolet 6-cyl. heads, all models, $8.75 up. Robert Herson Auto Co., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne. NO. 10408.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN 1931 Phaeton Sedan. A-1 condition throughout; $275; terms and trade. KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO. 1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. CO. 4649.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK—1931 small 8 Sport Coupe; excellent finish, motor and tires. Bargain; a. t. terms. Mr. Waugh, 1820 14th.

BUICK 1934 sedan, demonstrator; new-car guarantee; liberal discount to quick buyer.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK—1931 Coupe, $75 down and $31.04 a month; 30-day guarantee against labor and parts. Your car may be more than the down payment. Ask for car No. 586. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4800.

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk, excellent mechanical condition, very low mileage; $285. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—'31 de luxe sedan; new looking inside and out; smooth motor; $265. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET
'32 Coach, $295. Black, and in A-1 condition; as perfect as any used car could be. Terms if desired.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET
'31 Cabriolet; black with red wheels; excellent mechanically; $60.00 down; balance $12.00 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET
'31 Coach; $225. Perfect interior; paint like new; way above the average; buy at winter prices.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

CHEVROLET
'32; 6-wheel Sedan; black with red stripe; priced to sell today; $265, terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, perfect condition; new tires; many extras $165. Only $5 down; balance to suit.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave. Hyatts., Md. Green 2412

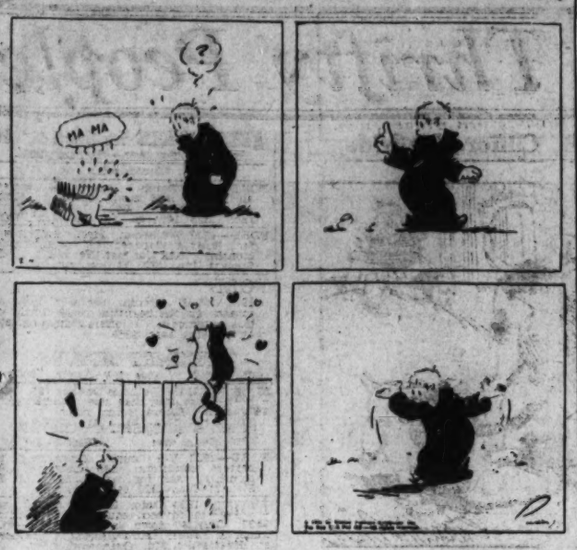
CHEVROLET
'33 Coach; $375. Original black finish; quiet motor; ideal family car; most economical to operate; liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET — 1933 Sedan. Condition couldn't be improved; $99 down; $31.04 monthly. Ask for car No. 693. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET — 1933 Coach. Guaranteed throughout. Terms, $99 down; $31.04 monthly. Ask for car No. 768. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coupe, $

BENNY Mother, Dear Mother, Come Home— By J. C. Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs Hardboiled By Edwina

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Tablet
4 Snare
8 Explosive devices
12 Frozen water
13 Gulf between Esthonia and Latvia
14 S-shaped molding
15 Historical period
16 Brother of Cain
17 Not any
18 That which survives from a former period
20 Ego
22 Novel
24 Staggered
28 He of the wonderful lamp
32 Exchange
33 Equal: comb. form
34 Faucet
36 Smooth
37 Upright
39 Long narrow flag
41 Glides over ice
43 Mythical bird
44 Repast
46 Flat cap
50 Working agreement
53 Island resort near Venice
55 Unrefined metal
56 Soon
57 Greedy
58 Transgression
59 Crooked
60 Contradict
61 Devour

DOWN.

1 Wharf
2 Land measure
3 Distribute the cards
4 Drew through thin paper
5 Body bone
6 Eons
7 More pallid
8 Meeting for consultation or discussion
9 Past
10 Write
11 Understand
19 Formal written statement charging one with a legal offense
21 Allow
23 Humor
25 Volcanic matter
26 Paradise
27 Small depression
28 Monkeys
29 Singing bird
30 Region
31 Short sleep
35 By
38 Golf term
40 Not anybody
42 Dinner course
45 Reside
47 Flower
48 Silkworm
49 Canvas shelter
50 Public vehicle
51 Unity
52 Put on
54 Clamor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

W	I	S	H		A	L	L	O	T		P	A	C	A
I	N	E	E		M	O	I	R	E		A	R	O	W
S	T	A	M	P		P	L	E	A		R	I	D	E
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G	A	R	N	E	R	E	D		S	A	T	U	R	N
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M	A	T	T	E	R	S	D		S	P	R	A	T	S
O	R	A	L		E	V	A	N		S	I	R	E	N
O	G	L	E		S	E	T	A	E		L	E	N	E
T	O	E	D		T	R	A	P	S		S	A	T	E

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APPLE MARY — *Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL* — By Martha Orr

APPLE MARY, DENNIE, AND BILL BIFF ARE LEAVING GREENACRES TO RETURN TO THE CITY. THEY HAVE BEEN WARNED THAT MR. CRAFTEE'S SECRETARY, SPROCKETT IS TO FOLLOW THEM, SO ARE TRYING TO SLIP AWAY AS QUIETLY AS POSSIBLE.
ARE WE GOING RIGHT NOW, GRAN'MA?
JUST AS SOON AS BILL BIFF GETS THE TRUCK READY, DENNIE IT'LL SEEM GOOD TO GET BACK TO THE OLD APPLE CART.
2-11
WILL WE HAVE TO LIVE IN THE WAREHOUSE AGAIN?
NO, I'VE GOT ENOUGH MONEY LEFT TO RENT A SMALL ROOM.
HERE COMES BILL, NOW. I HOPE WE CAN SLIP AWAY WITHOUT MR. CRAFTEE GETTING WISE.
YES, BUT EVEN IF WE DO, HE'LL STILL HAVE YOUR PROPERTY AND ALL THE OIL ON IT.
I KNOW IT, DENNIE, AND IT SHOULD REALLY BE YOURS. BUT NEVER MIND, WE'RE NOT THROUGH WITH HIM YET.
MARTHA ORR

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Business — By Harry J. Tuthill

HELLO JO... IS THERE ANY MAIL FOR ME OR...?
WHAT...CAN YOU TALK SLOWER? LISTEN, WHY ARE YOU SO EXCITED...? I CAN'T UNDERSTAND... I'LL BE RIGHT HOME.
WHAT...?
THAT FLAT NEXT DOOR; IT'S RENTED... WHILE WE WERE SO WOUND-UP IN THAT INSIPID BROWNING BUSINESS.
RENTED? WELL WHY SHOULD WE GET ALL AQUIVER OVER A NEIGHBOR MORE OR LESS?
COME WITH ME.... I'LL SHOW YOU WHY.
THERE! ON THAT DOOR. THE SIGN. READ IT.
PSYCHIC EMPLOYMENT LEAGUE MAIN OFFICE, RANGOON, INDIA.
PSYCHIC? H-MM! SOMEBODY RUNNING A CHEMICAL BUSINESS IN A PRIVATE HOUSE, EH?
PSYCHIC ISN'T A CHEMICAL IT MEANS GHOSTS!

JOE PALOOKA — Scotland — By Ham Fisher

FROM DAN PARKER'S COLUMN
EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY FOR JOE AND KNOBBY NOW. THE NEW YORK COMMISH AND THE N.B.A. HAVE ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED THE RETURN OF PALOOKA'S TITLE. LATEST WIRE FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDANT ADVISES THAT JOE AND KNOBBY ARE ON THEIR WAY TO SCOTLAND FOR AN EXHIBITION FIGHT. WALSH WILL ALSO GIVE THE CANNY SCOTS AN EXHIBITION IN CANNYNESS. KNOBBY WILL MAKE EVEN AN ABERDONIAN LOOK LIKE A SQUANDERING WASTREL.
2-11
WELL HERE WE ARE. SO THIS IS GLASGOW! TOO BAD IAN COULDN'T COME WITH US.
HE SAYS SOON AS HE'S THROUGH WITH HIS BIZNESS HE'LL COME RIGHT OVER.
MR. PALOOKA AN' HIS MANAGER WEEL BE IN SHOR-R-TLY. THEY WERE TO COME ON THE "SCOT."
GIVE 'EM THE BEST SUITE IN THE HOTEL. THEY CAN AFFORD IT VE-R-RY WELL.
WHAT? THIRTY BUCKS A DAY? WHY YA OUGHTA PAY US FER STAYIN' HERE! HMMMPH--TH' CHAMP IS ALWEEZ A GREAT AD FER A HOTEL AN' ALWEEZ A GUEST ON THE HOUSE!!
OCH-MON-YE'D MAKE A SCOTCHMAN WEEP FUR SHAME.
HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN — Voice From the Wings! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WITH LADDIE LEFT BY HIS FATHER IN THE CARE OF THE DUGANS, DR. BROWN AND HIS COLLEAGUES ARE ALL SET TO BEGIN THE TREATMENTS WHICH THEY HOPE WILL MAKE HIM GROW TO NORMAL SIZE
2-11
HE'S IN HIS ROOM—NAPPING..... OH, DOCTOR—YOU'RE SURE THE TREATMENTS WON'T HARM LADDIE IN ANY WAY?
CERTAINLY, THEY WON'T HARM HIM—THOUGH—MIND YOU—I WON'T GUARANTEE THE RESULTS WE HOPE FOR—ANY DOCTOR WHO WOULD GUARANTEE RESULTS IN A STRANGE CASE LIKE THIS WOULD BE A QUACK—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
THE CAUSES OF HIS CONDITION ARE CLEAR, HOWEVER, AND SO ARE THE TREATMENTS WE PLAN—THEY WILL CONSIST OF MEANS TO—WELL, WE MAY SAY—READJUST THE COGS IN HIS LITTLE MACHINE THAT ARE NOW OUT OF ORDER—
THERE'LL BE, FIRST, ELECTRIC TREATMENTS WITH A REMARKABLE MACHINE WHICH WE'LL INSTALL, HERE—THEN A SPECIAL DIET FOR LADDIE, AND THEN CERTAIN MEDICINES TO BE MIXED WITH HIS FOOD—OF COURSE, THE LESS LADDIE IS CONSCIOUS OF ALL THIS, THE BETTER—
DON'T WORRY, DOC! IT'S O.K. BY ME SO LONG'S DERE AIN'T NO CASTOR OIL CONNECTED WID IT!

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — Party Girl

WELL—THE TRANSFORMATION IS ABOUT TO BEGIN—THE POOR LITTLE BUTTERFLY IS CRAWLING OUT OF HER COCCOON AT LAST—
2-11
A NEW LACE TEA DRESS—A CREPE COCKTAIL GOWN—A SMART BROWN TWEED SPORT SUIT—AND A CHARTREUSE CHIFFON DINNER DRESS—THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD START—
NOW WHEN THAT TAFFETA TRIMMED IN CANARY ORGANDY COMES OUT, WITH THE HAT TO MATCH, AND THE ERMINE WRAP FOR OPERA, I'LL BE JUST ABOUT SET FOR A GRAND PLUNGE—RIGHT INTO THE VERY MIDST OF THE SOCIAL SWIM TOMORROW NIGHT—
AND WHEN I PLUNGE—WHAT A SPLASH I'LL MAKE! FROM NOW ON WE MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME—AND IF BIM GUMP THINKS THIS FAMILY IS GOING INTO SOCIAL ECLIPSE JUST BECAUSE HE'S TIRED—HE'S CRAZY!
SIDNEY SMITH
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Walt Mason, Himself

Helpful Plank

It seems to me all mortal men have plans and schemes galore to put the country back again just where it was of yore. They'd fill the workmen's dinner pails with lucious things to eat, with custard pie and toast on quails, and soup and potted meat. They'd make the smokestacks belch again their good old honest smoke, and drive the lean wolf to its den, and want would be a joke. "No man should draw," the words I hear, expressed in bitter tones, "no man should draw in any year more than 5,000 bones. That sum will buy," the speaker said, "all that a man requires, a Sunday hat, his daily bread, his gas and rubber tires. The Government should confiscate whatever more he earns, and use the same to pay the freight until the boom returns." And there were rubes who stood around applauding all he said; they claimed their faces had been ground by rich men's haughty tread; and it was only just and right that wealth should bear the load, and save the country from its plight upon the poorhouse road. It seems to me if Uncle Sam to such a scheme were prone, the country would be in a jam worse than it's ever known. Just limit what a man can earn, and he'll no longer strive, and not a finger will he turn to keep the fires alive. The great men who invent and build would heave despairing sobs; with indignation they'd be filled, and they would jump their jobs. But any sort of crazy scheme will hold men in its thrall, in these stern times when people dream that they're Napoleons, all.

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DICK TRACY — Going Down

TRACY SAID HE'D MEET US HERE, BUT I MUST HAVE MISUNDERSTOOD THE TIME—HE'S OVER A HALF HOUR LATE
LET'S WALK OVER TO HEADQUARTERS AND MEET HIM THERE.
LOOK OUT, MOTHER—GET DOWN THOSE STEPS!
BANG BANG
I'M SORRY I HAD TO PUSH YOU—BUT IT SAVED OUR LIVES. SOMEBODY TRIED TO GET US!
MISTER, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU WAS A GUNMAN... I... I DON'T WANT TO GET MIXED UP IN A SCRAPE.
GET OVER ON THE BOULEVARD IN THE HEAVY TRAFFIC..... BEFORE I DRILL YOU!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — A Lady With a Purpose

AREN'T YOU THE LUCKY ONE, GWENNIE, TO MARRY MR. BAKER?
ISN'T THIS PLACE LOVELY, BEN?
YES WINNIE AND VERY RITZY TOO!
THIS IS AN IDEAL SPOT FOR DISPLAYING YOUR GOWNS!
YES, THAT'S WHY WE CAN'T STAY LONG! YOU HAVE TO MOVE IN AND OUT IF YOU WANT TO DISPLAY GOWNS!!
YOU MUST TELL US ALL ABOUT IT GWENNIE
NOW THAT YOU'RE MARRIED, ARE YOU GOING TO SETTLE DOWN AND KEEP HOUSE, GWEN?
OR ARE YOU GOING TO TRAVEL?
TELL US, GWENNIE, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO??
WELL, THE FIRST THING I'M GOING TO DO—IS BREAK UP THAT COMBINATION!!
BRANNER

Study of Budget About to Begin In Free State

Flurry Over the Financial Crisis Is Averted, at Least Temporarily.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.). With the flurry over the State's financial crisis adjusted at least temporarily as the result of a plan to borrow $1,000,000 against uncollected taxes to tide over, Maryland's General Assembly will be able to buckle down to real work this week which marks the midway point of the 90-day session.

Many important legislative proposals already are on the files and much more are to be offered. The session comes to a close the first week in April.

The senators and delegates will assemble at Annapolis tomorrow night to resume activities. It will be the first time they have convened on Monday night. Tuesday has been convening day each week so far.

Budget Study Impends.

Study of Gov. Nice's budget, with is sharp reductions in appropriations here and there, proposed additional salary cuts of all State employes, and other parings, appears the outstanding problem confronting the lawmakers. Emergency financial legislation may crop up as an obstacle to present plans. Meantime, however, Senator J. Allan Coad (Democrat), St. Marys, and Delegate Kent R. Mullikin (Democrat), Prince Georges, who head the finance and ways and means committees of the respective houses, announced plans to have their committees working almost continuously in an intensive study of the budget during the next two or three weeks.

The committee chairman will call before them from time to time heads of Governmental departments to express their views on reduced appropriations. The committees also will have the assistance of Walter N. Kirkman, State purchasing agent, and acting budget director, and Attorney J. Purdon Wright, of Baltimore, in explaining the multitude of items. They were among the Governor's chief advisors in drafting the appropriations bill. The budget bill must be out of the way before the assembly can give consideration to other measure carrying appropriations, or emergency financial legislation, such as the proposed bond issue of $4,000,000 to meet the impending deficit of over $2,000,000 for the fiscal year, and provide the $1,500,000 working capital that has been found necessary. Three weeks is the lowest estimate in the opinion of Democratic leaders in which final action on the budget will be possible.

Officials to Fight Cuts.

That officials of many State departments, as well as State-wide institutions will appear before the fiscal committees of the Senate and House in opposition to proposed appropriation slashes, is indicated. Stout opposition is said to have developed among a number of motorists organizations to the proposal to divert motor vehicle and gas tax revenue to any purpose other than road construction and maintenance. The Governor called specific attention in the budget to emergency application of road funds to bond debt service.

To date the number of bills in both houses is fewer than 300. This is less than one third of the normal crop. Only three, local measures, have finally cleared legislative channels and are now before the Governor.

Bathing Girls' Tour Planned in Spring

Goodwill Trip of 2 Years Ago to Be Repeated.

Ocean City, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—The "good will" expedition of bathing girls and motor cars of two years ago to Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington and Philadelphia is to be repeated this spring.

A committee consisting of John B. Lynch, Earl E. Conley, Dr. Roy A. Buhrman and A. R. Holcome, has been appointed by the Ocean City chamber of commerce to work out the details. Two dozen pretty girls are to head the procession.

The 1933 expedition of 50 decorated automobiles and five girls, clad in bathing suits, was greeted by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, at Annapolis, after it had crossed the Chesapeake Bay. The party was to have been welcomed to Washington by President Roosevelt, but a delay on the road made it late in reaching the White House.

Homestead Project Purchased in Virginia

Luray, Va., Feb. 10 Spl.).—Payment for the first subsistence homestead in Virginia has been made and deeds recorded at Luray. The purchase was at Ida, 8 miles south of Luray, known as Glen Mary, and on which ten homes were begun several months ago. The purchase was made from Mrs. W. C. Saunders.

The homestead consisted of about 343 acres and a large country mansion, which probably will be used as a community house. The purchase price was $10,287.60. Negotiations have been under way since October, but inquiries necessary to tracing of various tracts from which this acreage was made up caused a delay. The title was easily cleared in Page County for the first hundred years, but it had to be traced back to a crown grant.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Lincoln, from Manila.
Sail Today.
No sailing scheduled.
Sails Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, for Genoa.
Reported by Radio.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 14, North River, today.
American Importer, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, today.
Conte di Savoi, from Genoa; due at pier 84, North River, today.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 58, North River, today.

Judge Narrows Legal Claims To Pot of Gold in Baltimore

'Treasure Trove' Case Resolved Down to 'Finders Keepers' Versus Land Owners; Jurist Admits Suit Is His Most Romantic.

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Declaring the "treasure trove" case has been more "full of romance" than any in his recollection, Judge Eugene O'Dunne has narrowed the legal claimants to a $28,000 gold hoard found buried in a cellar here to two groups—the boy finders and the two women who owned the land.

Theodore Jones and Henry Grob, each 16, found the gold, consisting of about 3,500 coins, in August, 1934. They had a face value of about $11,400, but owing to numismatic values the coins are said to be worth nearly $28,000. Owners of the land are Mrs. Elizabeth H. French and Miss Mary P. B. Findlay.

The boys' claims have not been ruled upon.

O'Dunne's latest opinion comparing the claimants to marathon dance contestants, ruled out a group of claimants who said they were entitled to the money as descendants and heirs of the late Andrew J. Saulsbury, former city councilman, who died about 1873 in the house in which the gold was found.

"These contestants," the opinion said, are ruled "from the marathon floor, which action leaves only two couples surviving, viz.: the Findlay-French ladies, whose claim is based on soil ownership on which the pot of gold was found, and the two infant finders, based on the claim of 'findings is keepings' until the real owner takes it from you."

The remaining claimants, meanwhile, have been conferring on a possible settlement and compromise. O'Dunne has allowed them additional time to reach a settlement.

U. S. May Help Confederates' Pension Fund

Indirect Aid Seen for Old Dominion in Security Legislation.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Possibility that the Federal Government may, indirectly at least, provide pensions for Confederate veterans is figuring in discussions here of implications of the security bill now before Congress.

Gov. Peery has been securing estimates of the possible cost of an old-age pension plan to Virginia and has indicated his intention of appointing a commission to study the subject.

Meanwhile it has been pointed out that if the State and Federal Governments cooperated, in the proposed plan of matching funds up to $15 each to provide pensions for persons more than 65 years of age, an offset might be made of Virginia's $1,000,000 fund for Confederate pensions.

All the veterans and practically all of their widows, who make up the Virginia Confederate pension list of 4,800 and receive monthly allowances ranging from $8.33 to $45 a month are over the 65-year limit and therefore could be placed on the Federal-State pension rolls.

Thus, the United States Government would make a direct contribution, for the first time, to those who upheld the Southern cause and who were refused the benefits long accorded to veterans who fought for the Union. At the same time the pension burden of Southern States would be lightened in comparison with other States which have not been caring for their own survivors of the Civil War.

'Phantom Thief' Loots Home at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10 (Spl.).—The "phantom burglar" continued his operations, ransacking the thirteenth home in a month early yesterday.

Cash to the amount of $45.50 and a gold watch and chain were taken from the home of Henry P. Sipes while the family slept. The police are convinced that the burglar has a companion who serves as a "lookout."

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Mt. Airy Blaze Levels School; Probe Started

$35,000 Damage Results; Dismissal Necessary for Few Days.

Mount Airy, Md., Feb. 10 (AP).—Fire, originating in an undetermined manner, early this morning destroyed the $35,000 Mount Airy High School and a portable building alongside.

The blaze in the two buildings was discovered by a passing Westminster motorist, who notified the Mount Airy Fire Department, about 1:30 a. m.

The fire continued to roar through the three-story brick high school building and the portable building until 5 a. m., when the local firemen were able to bring it under control.

"School's Out!"

Only the walls of the high school structure are left standing today. The damage was covered by insurance.

The portable building housed the first and second grades with the manual training shops in the basement. It was one of four portables near the high school.

M. H. S. S. Unger, of Westminster, Carroll County school superintendent, said today it would be necessary to discontinue all of the public schools in Mount Airy for several days because of the danger of the high school's brick walls falling on the portable buildings. The walls will probably be braced to avoid this possibility.

H. S. Beck, Mount Airy fire chief, said he did not know how the fire could have started. The janitor, it was said, reported that fires in furnaces in both the high school and the portable buildings were banked and very low. Beck, school and police officials are attempting to trace the origin of the blaze, especially with a view of ascertaining if it were incendiary.

The high school was the largest in point of enrollment in Carroll County. A total of 167 students from Mount Airy, and Carroll, Howard and Frederick Counties attended the school.

Plans for rebuilding the two structures will be discussed at a school board meeting at Westminster Tuesday. School officials from these counties will be represented at the session. The school was on the dividing line of the counties.

Blaze at M. E. Church Causes $15,000 Loss

Wachapreague, Va., Feb. 10 (Spl.). Seven fire companies fought a fire here today which destroyed the Methodist Protestant Church and threatened damage to several adjoining buildings.

The church was reduced to ashes with an estimated loss of $15,000, partially covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fire companies from Pocomoke City, Princess Anne, Cape Charles, Accomac, Parksley, Chincoteague and Onancock were called upon to fight the blaze.

Father McGowan Hits Teaching Of Nationalism in U. S. Schools

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, assistant director, Department of Social Action, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, attacked the nationalistic spirit being promoted in schools, universities and other institutions in the United States as a foe of world peace at the peace conference held at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland here.

The conference, which closed last night, was held under the auspices of the Catholic Association for International Peace. The final speaker at last night's session was Dr. Parker T. Moon, professor of history at Columbia University, a noted expert on international relations. Catholic students from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Washington attended the sessions.

"Men must be taught that it is not sweet and beautiful to die for one's country if one's country is wrong," Father McGowan said.

Before peace will be a certainty, nationalism must be eradicated, he said.

"We do not have to look for such aberrations as we see now in Germany, or Italy or in Mexico to find this spirit," he continued. "Most of the propaganda against the World Court was the most blantant, pagan and pharisaical type of glorification of ourselves and hatred for the rest of the world."

Both Father McGowan and Dr. Moon recommended education of citizens, partly through such organizations as the Catholic Association for International Peace, as the most certain method of preventing wars.

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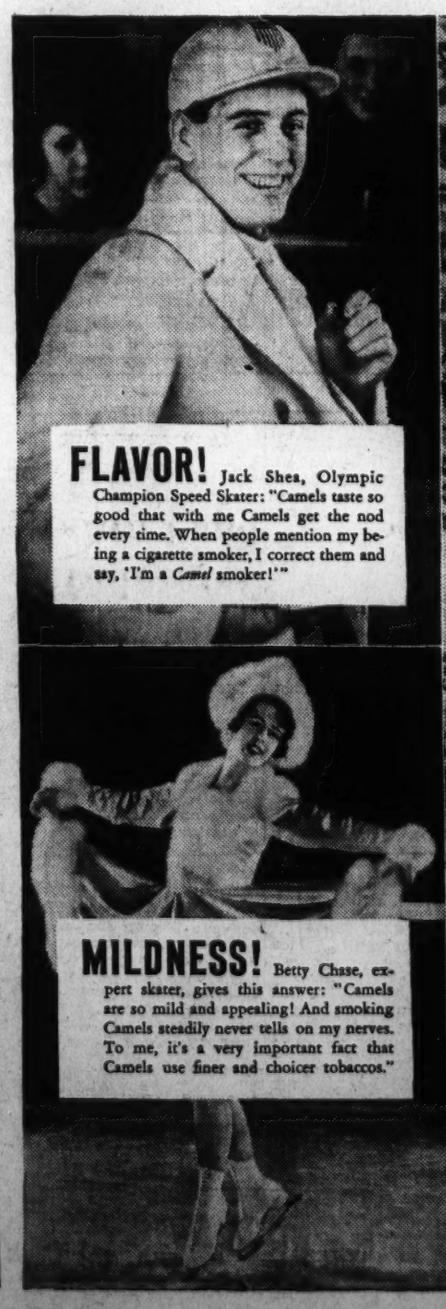
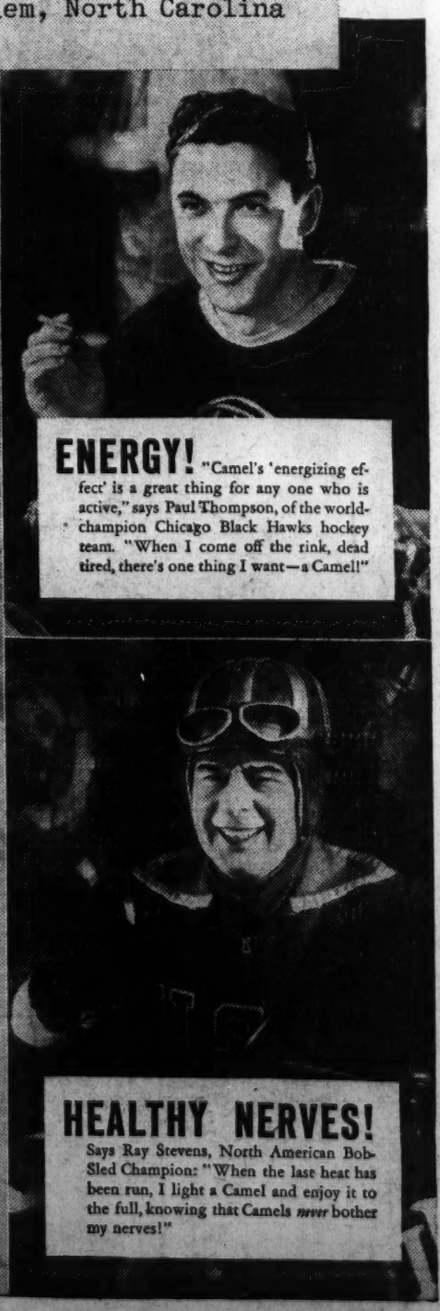

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Champion Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a *Camel* smoker!'"


ENERGY! "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for any one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When I come off the rink, dead tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, gives this answer: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer and choicer tobaccos."

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I 'get a lift with a Camel' when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels *never* bother my nerves!"